

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain today and tonight. Mostly sunny, milder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 46-60; Tuesday 54-59. Details on page 90.

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20 CENTS

## New Fisher Hall Opens on an Acoustical High Note

By HAROLD C. SCHÖNBERG

The new Avery Fisher Hall, which has sprung from the skeleton of the old one after some five months of furious reconstruction, officially opened last night with a Pension Fund Concert of the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Pierre Boulez.

Naturally the house was sold out, the audience was distinguished, and the one question on everybody's mind was the acoustics. Had the jinx that afflicted the hall since it opened on Sept. 23, 1962, been licked? The answer was "quickly forthcoming." The national anthem was followed by Nathan Milstein and the Brahms Violin Concerto, and there was general happiness 40 minutes later. The new Avery Fisher Hall is infinitely superior to the old.

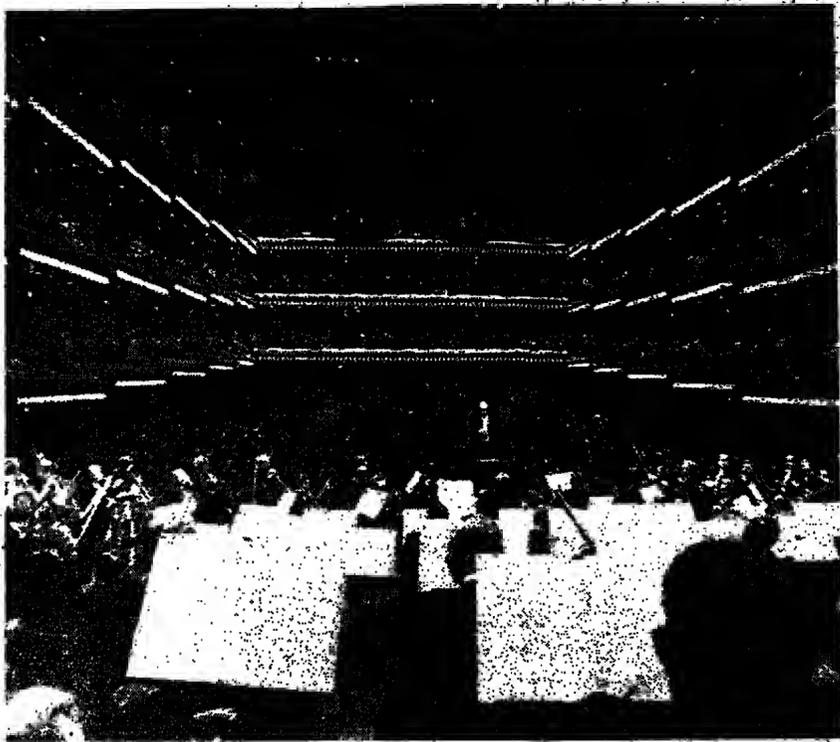
The concert reinforced the impression made at the preview on Monday. Very few halls have the kind of detail that the acoustician, Dr. Cyril M. Harris, has supplied in this new installation.

**Extraordinary Clarity**

Single instruments stood out in high relief. It was almost as if the Philharmonic were a large chamber group. In any part of the dynamic range, too, from the wispiest pianissimo to the most stupendous forte, Fisher Hall came through with extraordinary clarity. There never was any mushiness, any tonal shatter, any echo to mar the orchestral siren.

The new sound is a "modern" sound. In the older halls, like Carnegie Hall and Symphony Hall in Boston, the listener is enveloped in a warm, velvety sound. In the new Fisher Hall,

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The New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Pierre Boulez, opens in the reconstructed Avery Fisher Hall to a capacity crowd. More pictures of opening night are on pages 47 and 56 along with additional articles on page 59.

## Lebanese Battle As Truce Nears

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 19—Lebanese Christian and Muslim militia forces shelled each other's residential quarters here today as the Arab leaders' plan for a cease-fire in Lebanon beginning Thursday was welcomed by the few politicians who made statements.

For a few hours in the morning there was a lull in the shelling. But the exchanges of rocket, mortar and artillery fire then resumed, killing and wounding scores of civilians and, in the view of many, casting doubt on the prospects for any quick peace as a result of last night's agreement by six Arab leaders in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

As interpreted here, the Riyadh accord appears to mean that Syria's President, Hafez el-Assad, has received a mandate from his fellow Arab leaders to continue Syrian political and military intervention in Lebanon but under the supervision of the other Arab powers. That supervision,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## U. N. ARMS EMBARGO ON PRETORIA VETOED

### U.S., Britain and France Say Ban Could Upset Kissinger Talks

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 19—Britain, France and the United States today vetoed a resolution to the Security Council that would have imposed an embargo on arms shipments to South Africa in an effort to force the Government there to relinquish control of South-West Africa and accede to free elections in that territory.

The three countries that blocked the Council action objected on the ground that it could upset the diplomatic efforts by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to induce South Africa to accept terms for a conference on independence for Namibia. Namibia is the name used here for South-West Africa.

Speaking for the United States, William W. Scranton told the Council that "substantial progress" had been made in negotiations between Secretary Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. He declared that "for the first time there are prospects for results."

**Embargo Was Vetoed Once Before**

This was the second triple veto cast by the Western powers to block a resolution calling for an arms embargo against South Africa. They took the same action in June 1975 on a similar resolution that also had been pressed by third-world countries. They also used their veto power a year earlier to prevent expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations.

Ten countries voted for the embargo resolution today. They were the Soviet Union, China, Sweden and the seven sponsors — Guyana, Benin (formerly Dahomey), Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Rumania and Tanzania. Japan and Italy abstained.

South Africa's delegation has not been participating in the debates, but representatives of that country have been seen

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

## G.N.P. GROWTH RATE SLOWS TO 4% LEVEL; HOUSING STARTS RISE

### CARTER SEES ECONOMIC SLIDE

### White House Says It Is Satisfied by Progress in General and Pleased by Drop in Inflation to 4.4%

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The Commerce Department reported today that the broadest gauge of United States economic performance slowed, its rate of growth to 4 percent in the third quarter. The report seemed certain to lead to an intensified political debate during the final two weeks of the Presidential campaign.

The 4 percent annual rate of gain in the gross national product was very close to the forecasts that have prevailed for the last few weeks. However, it is far below the levels that Administration and private economists had projected through the summer.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, pounced quickly today, declaring that the new G.N.P. figures portrayed a "lackluster" economic recovery that could come to a stop while inflation and unemployment remained unacceptably high.

**Highest Since February 1974**

The Ford Administration, for its part, emphasized an improved inflation picture during the July-September quarter, which was included in the G.N.P. report. It also cheered a separate Commerce Department report on housing starts showing a sharp advance of 17.6 percent during September to an annual rate of 1.81 million, the highest monthly level since February 1974. (Page 67)

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the President was satisfied with the country's economic progress in general and was especially pleased that the inflation rate had fallen during the latest quarter to 4.4 percent.

The 4 percent gain in the G.N.P. trailed the 4.5 percent of the second quarter, but few economists were surprised today since a very large percentage of them have been scrambling this fall to revise their forecasts downward.

**Anticipated Spending Delayed**

Capital spending and retail sales have been particularly weak spots in the economy and it also appears that \$3 billion to \$8 billion of anticipated Government spending has been delayed or perhaps even disappeared.

As recently as mid-July, Administration economists were revising their forecasts to reflect what they believed was a still-rapidly improving economy. In late August, however, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, conceded the "recovery" had reached a "pause"—a term not adopted by President Ford until his news conference last Thursday.

Economic growth as measured by the G.N.P.—defined officially as the market value of all the goods and services accruing to residents of the United States—spurred 9.2 percent in the first quarter

Continued on Page 75, Column 3

## HOSPITAL AFFILIATION STIRS RELIGIOUS ISSUE

### Beame Seeks to Give Misericordia Einstein's Contract at Lincoln

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times

A move by the Beame administration to give a multimillion-dollar affiliation contract to a Roman Catholic hospital instead of a Jewish medical college in the Bronx produced a confrontation yesterday marked by ethnic and religious charges.

Under the action, Albert Einstein Medical College would be supplanted by Misericordia Hospital as the medical operator of the city's newly built Lincoln Hospital. Einstein is supported in part by Jewish philanthropy while Misericordia is operated by the health and hospitals division of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York.

Msgr. James Cassidy, the hospital director for Catholic Charities, said in an interview that "Catholics are tired of being pushed to the wall on this kind of thing." He said that Jewish-supported hospitals and medical colleges had a big share of the city's lucrative medical affiliation contracts at municipal hospitals while the Catholics had none.

Monsignor Cassidy also insisted that the predominantly Puerto Rican neighborhoods in the South Bronx that were

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

## Moscow Jews Say They Were Beaten After a Visa Sit-In

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Oct. 19—A dozen Jewish dissidents said tonight that they had been taken to a prison outside Moscow and beaten by plainclothesmen after a two-day sit-in at an administrative building of the Supreme Soviet. Their injuries were mostly bruises, although one man suffered a broken nose and another a black eye.

The men had all been refused emigration visas and had gone to the Supreme Soviet, which is the country's legislative body, to ask for written statements on how long they would have to wait to leave and what the reasons were for denying them permission.

Arkady Polishchuk, a former editor of the magazine *Asia and Africa Today*, said the group had stayed in a reception room all day yesterday and all day today. About 5:30 yesterday, he said, about 30 plainclothesmen had evicted them from the building, put them into a bus and let them out at the edge of Moscow.

Today the pattern was repeated, except that the bus went to a forest about 35 to 40 miles outside the city, the men said. "They ordered us out of the bus," Mr. Polishchuk reported. "We said we wouldn't leave. It was very dark. We didn't know where we were and we were afraid."

The plainclothesmen pushed and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## Reds Defeat Yanks, 6-2 on 13-Hit Attack To Take a 3-0 Advantage in World Series

By MURRAY CHASS

The Cincinnati Reds, determined to show the baseball world they are the modern equivalent of the old Yankees, defeated the new Yankees, 6-2, last night at Yankee Stadium and took a commanding lead of three games to none in the World Series.

The Reds, who ignored the chilly weather and a weak Yankee effort, made a run at them, can become the first National League team in more than 50 years to win two consecutive World Series by beating the Yankees in game No. 4 tonight. They will pit Gary Nolan against the Yankees' Ed Figueroa.

Pat Zachry, the 24-year-old rookie who was the Reds' starting pitcher, was too eager to play in his first World Series game to worry about the weather.

The players had their own ways of keeping warm, but Graig Nettles of-

fered the most positive solution as far as the Yankees were concerned: "Get a lead," the Yankee third baseman said.

The Yankees didn't heed the advice. The Reds struck for three runs against Dock Ellis in the second inning and took an early lead just as they had in the first two games.

Ellis, who gave up three runs to Kansas City in the first inning of the third game of the American League playoffs but held on to win, was starting against the Reds for the first time since he deliberately hit three batters and threw at two more in a game in 1974 when he was a Pittsburgh Pirate.

This time, though, it was the Reds who hit him—not especially hard but enough to string together four hits.

Dan Driessen, the Reds' designated hitter who was one of the Reds' Ellis hit in that bizarre game two seasons ago, started the right-hander's prob-

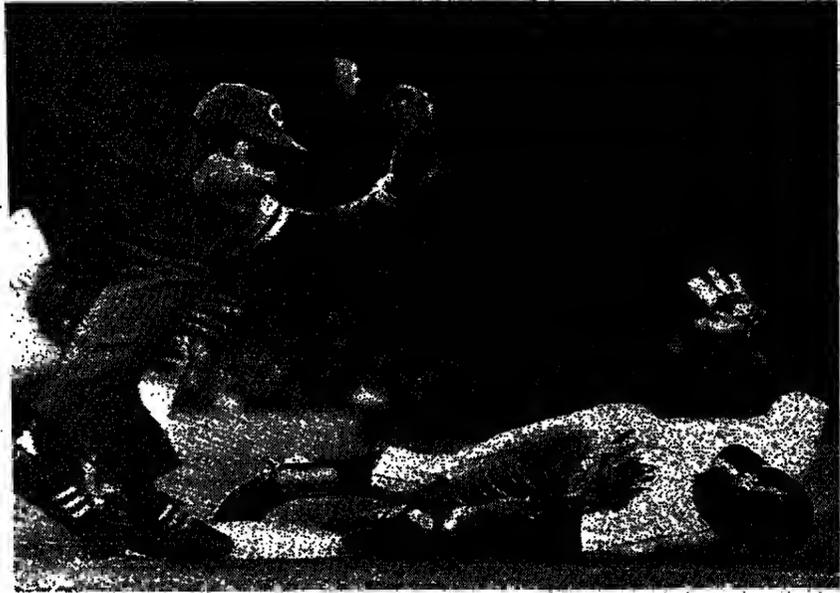
lems by reaching first on a bouncer that Ellis deflected to Willie Randolph at second. It seemed as if Randolph had a good chance to get Driessen, but his throw was high and pulled Chris Chambliss off the base.

After Driessen stole second, George Foster, the major league's No. 1 run producer during the season, bounced a fly ball over the right-center-field fence for a ground-rule double that gave the Reds a 1-0 lead.

Bench was the next batter and he hit a soft liner that "licked off the glove" of a leaping Chambliss for a single. Foster stopped at third on the hit, then scored as Cesar Geronimo forced Bench at second.

The Reds, who seem to have solid hitters and adept base stealers throughout their lineup, sent Geronimo on his way to stealing second and Thurman

Continued on Page 59, Column 1



The Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers is too late in getting back to first base as the Cincinnati Reds' Tony Perez lifts up glove after making tag for the putout. More pictures of Series game are on pages 47 and in Sports.

## Carter, in New York, Seeking Traditional Party Vote

By FRANK LYNN

Campaigning in an area that is often taken for granted by Democrats, Jimmy Carter pleaded for support in Harlem last night to start a week of three appearances in New York City to shore up traditional Democratic strength among blacks, Roman Catholics and Jews.

"I need you to help me—I need you—we're partners, I need you," the Presidential candidate told a chilled but enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 people on a Harlem street corner.

The former Governor of Georgia, who showed considerable strength in black areas in the Presidential primary in New York State last April, is scheduled to

follow up his Harlem appearance with a speech at the annual Alfred E. Smith Dinner on Thursday to one of the most prominent Catholic audiences in the country and then with a rally next Wednesday in the garment center, a traditional rostrum for appealing to Jewish voters.

The multiple appearances in the final weeks of the campaign emphasized the importance of the state and its 41 electoral votes to the Democratic Presidential contender and the fears among many Democratic leaders that apathy might keep thousands of traditional Democrats from the polls.

With that apathy in mind, black leaders,

including Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan and Basil A. Paterson, a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, pressed Mr. Carter to campaign in Harlem as a prelude to a speech at a \$500-a-plate dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel. Both appeared with him last night.

"We have all been urging [the Carter headquarters in Atlanta] and the local Carter people that Carter should come into the black community," said David Dinkins, City Clerk of New York and chairman of the Council of Black Elected Democrats. "If the black community

Continued on Page 25, Column 3

## Campaign '76: Barren and Petty

### Lack of Dialogue on Issues Is Called Deliberate in Election That Focuses on Series of Mishaps

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19—The Presidential candidates, complained Senator George McGovern of South Dakota last week, have spent far too much of their time on "demagoguery, brainwashing, carping, jabs, the wit and wisdom of Earl Butz and freedom in Poland." The 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee said he doubted that he had "ever seen an emptier campaign, a pettier campaign."

His judgments might be dismissed as the spiteful view of a man who tried to run on the issues and lost humiliatingly, were it not for the fact that Senator McGovern was saying publicly what many Republican and Democratic leaders have been murmuring behind closed doors.

A prominent Republican here in Ohio commented gloomily this week that "neither one of them is giving the voter anything to vote for," and a Democratic Senator from the East said the Presidential contest had "all the issue content of a student-council race."

Because both major parties, in the United States attempt to build coalitions that transcend ideological considerations, American politics is seldom as issue-oriented as politics in Britain or France. But even by the standards of this coun-

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## INSIDE

**Sergeants Approve Contract**

Delegates of the police sergeants' union approved a new contract containing significant concessions on their part and no gains. Page 54.

**Death Penalty Is Avoided**

Luis S. Velez was allowed to plead guilty to the murders of two New York City policemen, avoiding a possible death penalty. Page 55.

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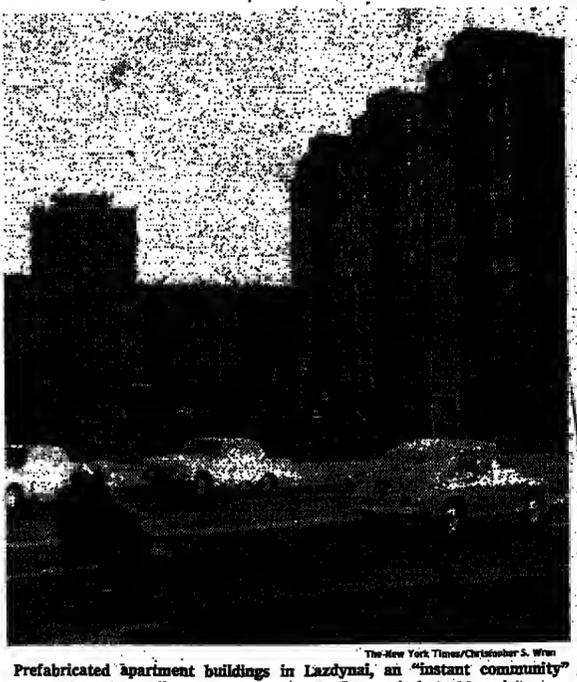
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The New York Times/Christopher S. Wren  
Prefabricated apartment buildings in Lazdynai, an "instant community" about four miles from the center of Vilna, capital of Lithuania.

**Lithuanian Architects Displaying Innovative Design in Vilna Suburb**

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

VILNA, U.S.S.R.—From a distance, the high-rise towers of Lazdynai seem to float above the surrounding pine forests. Up close, they turn into traditional Soviet prefabricated apartment buildings.

Yet that is Lazdynai's appeal, for the residential district of 42,000 residents has been laid out in the northwestern outskirts of this Lithuanian capital with a creativity found in few other Soviet cities. Lazdynai represents part of a broader effort under way in the Soviet republic of Lithuania to give housing its own personality.

Housing remains one of the nation's most pressing needs, not only because many cities were damaged in World War II, but also because living conditions got low priority under Stalin. Between 1971 and 1975, over 11 million apartments and houses were built in the Soviet Union. This pace is expected to continue in the current five-year plan.

But in the push to provide every family with its own home—a goal yet to be realized—quality and individuality have often suffered. Now there are signs of a reappraisal. Last February, at the Soviet party congress, the party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, ordered "designers and builders to improve the layouts of apartments and to build good, high-grade and handsome houses."

**Attempt to Break the Monotony**

In Lithuania, a Baltic republic absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940, urban planners began trying a decade ago to break away from the monotony that afflicts many Soviet cities. Their efforts are noticeable in a ring of modern suburbs that have been built around this city, known in Lithuanian as Vilnius.

At first sight, the new neighborhoods present a stark contrast with the old city, which dates from the 14th century and retains a sense of history in its graceful medieval churches and narrow cobblestone streets. Mr. Balciunas said the architects tried to carry the quality of discovery over to the newer suburbs. Lazdynai, too, he noted, "is revealed gradually to your eye, you see something and then discover something more."

"If a man finds himself in a new residential area, he must immediately realize where he is," explained Vytautas Balciunas, the quiet-spoken chief architect of the city's Urban Planning Institute. "The houses may be alike but the area must be different."

Lazdynai, about four miles northwest from the city center, won the Lenin Prize in 1973 for architectural innovation. The instant community, which is laid out on wooded rolling hills, reportedly cost over \$130 million.

The pine forests have been trimmed back from the side walks and doorways but not cut down to preserve green space around the city.

There are more than 200 buildings in the project. They draw on 15 basic prefabricated models but convey a diversity that is much broader. The tallest buildings, 12 stories high, feature balconies in soothing pastel hues of violet, pumpkin or blue. Some nine-story build-

ings are joined at angles like open books. Other five-story apartment buildings are staggered in series down the hillsides.

Most of the buildings were prefabricated by a local factory. Prefabrication is favored in construction because concrete panels can be erected more quickly. But at Lazdynai, some buildings like schools were built of red brick to impart deliberate animation to the setting.

Landscaping touches included flowerbeds and sculptures like an abstract weathervane and a gaunt man on horseback. These added to the expense, but as one of Lazdynai's designers, Vytautas Cekanaukas, said in an article last May, "Why should a person have to go a hundred kilometers on vacation when he could relax right in his own neighborhood?"

With just any particular architectural heritage to point to, the architects find it hard to explain why Lithuania has led the rest of the Soviet Union in imaginative housing design. Some Lithuanians would say that it is part of a national creativity that becomes even more boldly apparent in the republic's flourishing modern art and sculpture.

Lithuania's architectural eminence was developed through trial and error. When urban planners built the new district of Antakalnis in the early 1960's, they laid the apartment buildings end to end like dominoes along a single main street. This managed to produce what Mr. Balciunas, the architect, called "a kind of wall."

"We wouldn't do it today," he said "but we had problems and we were young."

**More Imagination Used Now**

The architects devoted more imagination to laying out Zirmunai, a new district that was awarded a State Prize in 1968. Construction is now under way on two even more modern suburbs.

Lazdynai is still considered the most successful, partly because of its graceful setting. Highway traffic is generally routed in a loop around the development. Pedestrian walkways lead to four neighborhood shopping malls.

So far, there are only two restaurants, one of which includes a saucy midnight cabaret complete with chorus girls. The designers consider these restaurants sufficient, though Mr. Balciunas observed that "we need to construct some cafes with quick service like French bistros, so if you quarrel with your wife, you can go out and have your lunch."

Crumbling doorsteps and peeling facades on a few apartment buildings have already begun to suggest a shoddiness that has been common elsewhere in Soviet construction.

Last spring in the newspaper Pravda, the Lazdynai architect, Mr. Cekanaukas, complained that a new series of housing models designed six years ago was only now becoming available. In projected new suburban districts like Seskine, where construction is to start in 1978, architects plan to avoid traditional matchbox-type construction.

**Moscow Jews Beaten After Sit-In**

Continued From Page 1

dragged the Jews from the bus, he said, and for what some of the demonstrators estimated was 30 minutes, chased them through the woods, pummeling and kicking them.

Vladimir Slepak, a 49-year-old electrical engineer, said his hands were kicked as he tried to hang onto the bus. "Then I was kicked on the back and the head," he said.

"Don't beat in the face," one of the plainclothesmen instructed the others, according to Mr. Polshchuk's account. Nevertheless, Zakhar Tesker's nose was broken. He is a strapping, 30-year-old former army soccer player. He served in a missile unit.

"They were beating very professionally," Mr. Tesker said. "They used very sophisticated tricks, like beating over the neck in such a way as to make the body limp."

Some of the plainclothesmen wore the red armbands of "druzhinniki" or auxiliary police, but the Jews said they were convinced the assailants were policemen or agents of the K.G.B., the security police.

ed back, "Dirty, kikes," the demonstrators said.

At one point, as a young plainclothesman kicked one of the Jews in the groin, Leonid Shabashov, a 30-year-old physical chemist who now teaches mathematics in a high school, said, "You'll go very far, as in the Hitler Youth."

"Yes," the man was quoted as having replied. "I'll go very far."

After the incident, the Jews said they made their way to a station and returned to Moscow by train. Mr. Slepak and the others said they planned to return to the Supreme Soviet offices tomorrow.

**Bread Price Up in Yugoslavia**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 19 (Reuters)—The price of bread rose by 25 percent today following a government decision to increase the minimum guaranteed prices paid to producers for some agricultural products. The rise in bread prices followed an increase of 30 percent in the minimum guaranteed price for flour. Pork went up by about 15 percent.

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10/20/76



United Press International  
A worker paints a poster that begins: "Fight to Safeguard . . ." Presumably, the exhortation is to safeguard Mao's directives, a campaign that has led to the political downfall of Chiang Ching and other radicals.

### China's Leftists Are Now Called 'Capitalist-Roaders'

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times  
HONG KONG, Oct. 19—China's new authorities today stepped up their evidently well-organized campaign against Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other senior leftists with an editorial attacking those who "engage in conspiracies and attempt to usurp party and state power."

The editorial did not identify the four by name, but in the elliptical style of Chinese political debate, it was by far the clearest and most forceful attack yet in the official press.

Miss Chiang and the others, Chiang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan, were arrested Oct. 6 or 7 and, according to reports circulating in Peking, were variously charged with distorting Mao's words or plotting to assassinate the new party chairman, Hua Kuo-feng.

The appearance of the editorial, which now becomes the official version of events for Chinese to study, suggests that Mr. Hua and his associates are moving rapidly to justify their actions and preparing to finish off the leftists.

#### Leftists Lost Strongholds

Over the last few days, the leftists have seemed to lose virtually all their known strongholds—the press, the city of Shanghai, the urban militia force, and Peking and Tsinghua universities in the capital. Today's editorial, published by the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, made what analysts here saw as an ingenious move to turn the earlier anti-rightist campaign around against the leftists.

The editorial charged that it was those who engaged in conspiracies and intrigues who were the real "capitalist-roaders in the party." This label was pinned by the leftists earlier this year on Teng Hsiao-ping, a Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the so-called moderates, after he was dismissed from office. It was also a charge leveled against thousands of career party officials in the Cultural Revolution.

The reinterpretation of who the capitalist-roaders are could provide a way to rehabilitate Mr. Teng and others who have not been restored to office since the Cultural Revolution.

#### Directive to Provinces Hinted

An article in the Hong Kong Communist paper, Wen Hui Pao, suggested today that a directive on this new interpretation might already have been sent out to China's provinces. The paper reported that an army regiment in Canton had come to understand that those people who tamper with Chairman Mao's directives and engage in conspiracies are capitalist-roaders inside the Communist Party.

The article came even closer than the editorial to identify who the conspirators "call themselves 'students of the leader.'" Two days after Mao died, Miss Chiang sent a wreath signed, "Your student and comrade in arms."

The subject matter and style of the Peking editorial seemed to be an ironic jab at the leftists in the subtle style of Chou En-lai, the late Prime Minister, who managed to deflect attacks aimed at himself. It suggested that Chou's successors, perhaps including Mr. Hua, had learned their lessons.

The editorial added that the "Hua had of the leftists' own heroes, Lu Hsun, the writer, to criticize the leftists themselves. Recalling that Mao had often urged people to read Lu Hsun's works, the editorial said the writer had "used the sharp scalpel of Marxism on enemies of all descriptions, on 'maggots' that had sneezed into the revolutionary camp and tore off their masks and exposed their true nature."

The editorial added that Lu Hsun had also attacked "sham Marxist swindlers who pursued their own selfish interests."

#### India Delays Trial of Socialist

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (Reuters)—Proceedings against George Fernandes, the Socialist Party leader, and 31 others were adjourned for a week today after defense lawyers asked for the hearing to be moved to a larger room. The defendants are accused of conspiring to "overawe" the Government by criminal force, of using explosives to sabotage rail and road links and of damaging government buildings.

### Label Once Applied to Rightists Is Pinned on Widow of Mao

In the name of revolution" and had "penetratingly exposed those who 'ganged up together and worked hand in glove' those who hit hard at others to 'show their correctness,' and those who 'speak' high-sounding words in the daytime while playing tricks of creating dissension, instigating and splitting at night."

While the language was arcane, all the references seemed susceptible to the interpretation that they were meant for Miss Chiang and her three fellow leftists, all four still nominally members of the ruling Politburo.

The editorial was timed to honor the 40th anniversary of Lu Hsun's death. In a further irony, analysts noted, Lu Hsun was from Shanghai, the city from which Miss Chiang and the three others rose to power.

The editorial's title sounded an ominous note: "Learn from Lu Hsun, fight on to the end." The phrase "fight to the end" was also used repeatedly in the editorial. There is evidence that the number of those detained in Peking has already spread beyond the original four leaders to officials from the ministries of culture and education, the two universities in Peking and the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua.

But analysts are inclined to believe that Mr. Hua will not push the new campaign into a nationwide purge of leftists. That would be disruptive, compounding the uncertainties of this difficult year. And it might make him appear no better than the intriguers and conspirators he was trying to discredit.

### Mr. Kissinger Defends Position of U.S. on Human Rights

State Henry A. Kissinger ended the Ford Administration human rights and said Congress to use legislation in other countries were too inflexible, too public-handed" to achieve results.

At a address at the Synagogue America's 50th anniversary at Essex House, Mr. Kissinger to aim his remarks at such as Mr. Carter who have faulted the United States for not pursuing an enough policy to promote abroad.

He said that he has stated Mr. Kissinger warned that the United States advocated that other countries there were to the influence it had on others.

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Mr. Kissinger said the most striking example was the Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union where before any law was passed, "hundreds of hardship cases" were taken care of quietly, but when the law was passed, total emigration dropped significantly.

But he pledged that whatever the differences, "this Administration remains dedicated to the objective" and would spare "no effort to increase the flow of emigrants once again."

#### 2 Nations Report Anti-Castro Exiles Have Plotted Many Terrorist Acts

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Venezuelan and United States authorities reported today that a group of anti-Castro Cuban exiles had recently plotted a "vast" number of terrorist actions in the hemisphere, using connections with top-ranking Venezuelan Government figures to protect themselves.

The Venezuelan authorities said the "terrorist actions" planned by the Cuban exiles were aimed at diplomatic and commercial installations of the Government of Prime Minister Fidal Castro in seven countries and against countries and individuals friendly to Cuba.

They said seven Cuban exiles and seven Venezuelans were under arrest in Caracas and that 30 more Cuban exiles were being interrogated in the Venezuelan capital in connection with a bomb blast that destroyed a Cuban airliner Oct. 6.

In addition, authorities of both countries said in telephone interviews that the Cuban exile group was also responsible for plotting the bomb slaying Sept. 21 of Orlando Letelier, former Foreign Minister of Chile, in Washington, D.C.

Venezuelan and Cuban authorities also said two of the Cuban exiles under arrest in connection with the bomb plots had formerly worked for and been trained by the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Once Worked for Secret Police  
A Venezuelan official, who declined to be identified, said Luis Posada Carriles, a Cuban who was formerly operations chief of the Venezuelan secret police, had been given "technical training by the C.I.A."

Zelen Buergo, first secretary of the Cuban Mission to the United Nations, said today in an interview that the other exile, Hernan Ricardo Losano, who is under arrest in Trinidad, had been trained in the 1960's by the C.I.A. in bomb-making.

Mr. Ricardo Losano, an employee of a Caracas detective agency run by Mr.

speech, a group in the rear chanted: "Israel must live, Kissinger must go. No Israeli retreats. No arms to Arab murderers." The group later identified as Save Our Israel, was forcibly removed.

After the interruption, Mr. Kissinger said in response to comments by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown, that Israel was a burden on the United States:

"In our joint efforts we consider Israel not as a burden but a strong asset, not as a liability but as a staunch bastion of democracy."

Posada, today told Trinidad's Assistant Police Chief, Dennis Ramdawan, that he had planted two bombs on a Cuban airliner that crashed Oct. 6 near Barbados, killing all 73 aboard, according to wire service dispatches from Port of Spain.

Venezuelan authorities said a police raid on Mr. Posada's fortified residence in eastern Caracas last week had turned up "equipment and plans," including a map of Washington, D.C., related to the bomb attack on the Cuban airliner and to the slaying of Mr. Letelier.

The Venezuelan security police said the raid also turned up plans for terrorist actions by Cuban exiles in the United States, Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados, Guyana, Panama and Colombia.

The Venezuelan police subsequently arrested Mr. Posada and Orlando Bosch, 49 years old, a Cuban exile and the reputed leader of the exile groups opposed to the Castro Government.

Contact With Another Exile  
Caracas authorities said today in telephone interviews that Mr. Bosch had arrived in Venezuela Sept. 23 from Nicaragua with a forged Costa Rican passport.

Mr. Bosch had been convicted of a bazooka attack on a Polish ship in Miami in 1962 and subsequently served four years of a 10-year term, after which he was paroled.

Venezuelan and American authorities reported that he was met at the Caracas airport last month by Mr. Posada and Orlando Garcia, another Cuban exile who had become a naturalized Venezuelan and was a special adviser on security affairs to President Carlos Andres Perez.

Venezuelan and American officials reported that Mr. Garcia once arranged a meeting between Mr. Bosch and President Perez. They said Mr. Garcia was among the 14 arrested Friday, along with Francisco Nomez, another Cuban exile who had been an officer in the Venezuelan secret police.

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# Lebanese Fight On as Truce Nears; Beirut Leaders Acclaim Agreement

Continued From Page 1

however, is not expected to be overly strict. In addition, Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, appears to have saved the Palestinian leadership from a Syrian-imposed shakeup but little more.

Lebanon's President, Elias Sarkis, returned from Riyadh today to face the task of persuading Lebanese right-wing Christian leaders to accept the Arab peace plan, which he and Mr. Arafat signed along with Presidents Assad and Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and the ruler of Kuwait, Sheik Sabah al-Sabah al-Sabah.

Meanwhile, members of the opposing side in the Lebanese civil war, the Lebanese alliance of Moslems and leftists, who have been afraid of a reconciliation between their Palestinian allies and Syria, are waiting for an explanation of the Riyadh accord from Mr. Arafat.

The agreement deals exclusively with the Syrian-Palestinian conflict and with the military aspects of the war, but makes no reference to the political and religious differences between the opposing Lebanese factions.

This, it is understood, was done deliberately at the request of Mr. Sarkis. The new Lebanese President has consistently taken the position that if the Palestinian aspect of the war is settled by the leaders of the Arab world, he will be able to begin the search for a solution to Lebanon's domestic problems.

The Riyadh accord also specifies that President Sarkis is to have control over the Arab peacekeeping force, which is to be increased to 30,000 men from the present 2,500.

Mr. Sarkis thus is considered by many here as a winner in Riyadh. They note that he is now emerging as President after a long and humiliating wait.

Mr. Sarkis was elected by Lebanon's Parliament on May 8 under Syrian protection. He remained silent and with few contacts until Sept. 23, when he was sworn in after the term of his predecessor, Suleiman Franjeh, expired.

Five days after his inauguration, Syrian troops launched their offensive against Palestinian forces in the mountains east of Beirut. So Mr. Sarkis remained silent until he went to Riyadh.

"Now for the first time he has responsibilities and a chance to prove himself," a Lebanese editor said tonight.

As seen from the war-scarred city of Beirut the Riyadh agreement raises many questions, the most immediate of which involves the timetable for withdrawal. The accord stipulates that the main highways in the country, including the Beirut-Damascus road must be reopened in five days and that in seven days armed men and heavy weapons must be withdrawn from the front lines in Beirut.

But the agreement also states that the 27,500 new troops of the Arab peacekeeping force are to arrive after two weeks. On the basis of past performance, it appears likely that they will be deployed much later.

Does this mean that Syrian troops will move between the opposing militia groups in downtown Beirut? Many politicians and Lebanese journalists today asked. If so, many here believe, there will be fighting between the Syrians and the more radical Palestinian groups.

The Syrians have about 22,000 men in Lebanon now, and, according to reports here today, most of them will remain in the country as part of the enlarged Arab peacekeeping force. The Riyadh statement, it is noted, said nothing about a Syrian withdrawal.

While Syria's President is believed to

have received a mandate for continued intervention in Lebanon it is noted that Syria broke off its military action against the Palestinians and did not push through to the outskirts of Beirut and Sidon.

The pressure that Saudi Arabia exerted on Syria is believed here to have been very strong. There have been reports that King Khalid threatened to cut off oil shipments to Syria and to cancel \$300 million worth of economic development projects.

Syria also had to abandon its demand for a change in the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization as Mr. Arafat received support as P.L.O. leader in Riyadh. The Palestinian leadership under Arafat thus continues, though militarily weakened.

### Egypt Weighs Geneva Talks

CAIRO, Oct. 19—Egypt is conducting a "dialogue" with the Soviet Union on holding a new Middle East peace conference in Geneva, President Anwar el-Sadat said last night.

President Sadat made his comment just as he was winding up discussions in Saudi Arabia on the new peace agreement on Lebanon and the resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Egypt and Syria.

### Assad 'Very Optimistic'

DAMASCUS, Oct. 19 (Reuters)—President Assad, who returned home today from the conference in Riyadh, said he was "very optimistic about the positive achievements of the conference."

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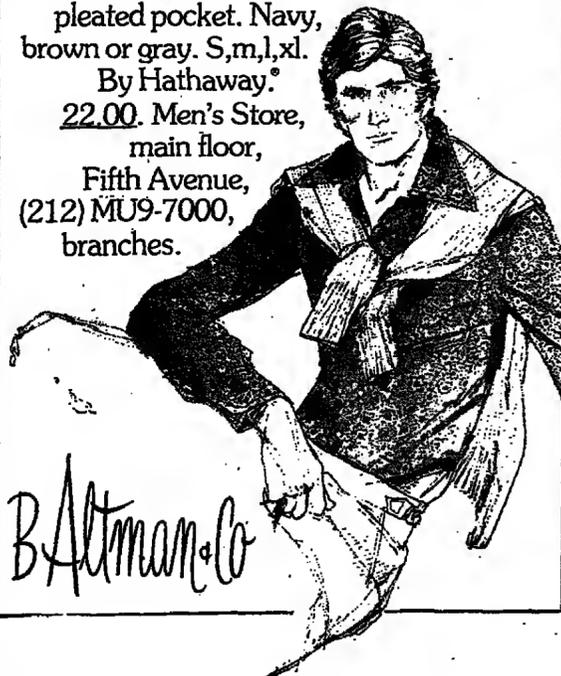


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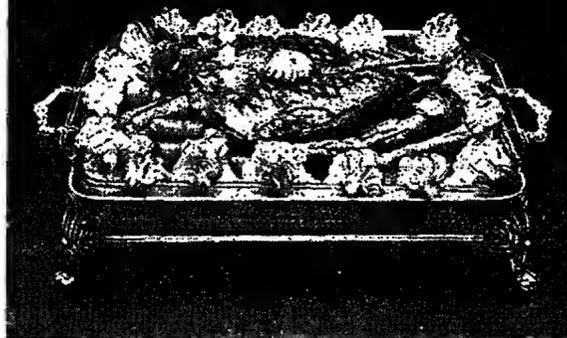
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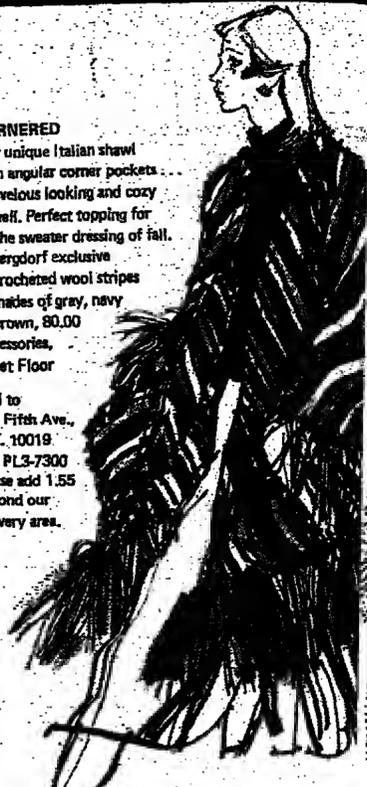
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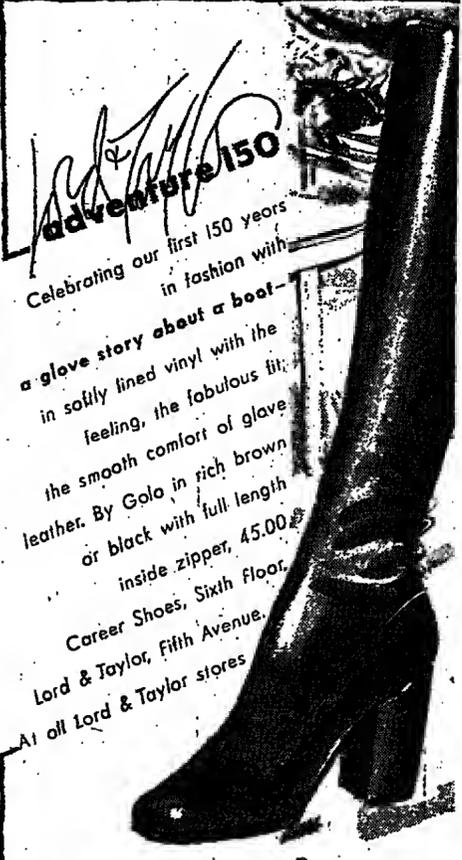
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## New Accord on Lebanon Illustrates Expanding Power of Saudi Arabia

By ERIC PACE  
Special to The New York Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Oct. 19—A flurry of public smiles, a spate of private jawboning, a few announcements: physically, the meeting of a handful of Arab leaders in the remote Saudi Arabian capital, Riyadh, was modest compared to larger conclaves of Arab kings and presidents in past years at worldier cities. But when the Riyadh gathering ended last night, its austere proceedings had richly demonstrated how vast an influence Saudi Arabia has come to wield in inter-Arab affairs—an influence that stems from a mixture of Saudi oil, aid, prudence and ambition—combined with a propitious set of circumstances elsewhere in the Arab world.

These ingredients made it possible last week for Saudi Arabia to accomplish something that no other country could do: to get the presidents of Egypt, Syria and Lebanon and the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization to gather in the same city at the same time, along with Saudi and Kuwaiti potentates.

The results may prove ephemeral in the quicksilver world of Middle East politics, but for the moment, many Arabs view them as monumental: a re-establishment of relations between the feuding leaderships of Egypt and Syria, and agreement on a peace plan for Lebanon that included strengthening the inter-Arab peace force there.

### Victory for Saudi Diplomacy

Appraisals differ as to what specific role Saudi Arabia played in the detailed negotiations at Riyadh. In the Saudi capital, the Egyptian-Syrian thaw is now seen as a victory of Saudi diplomacy. And in informed quarters in this neighboring Arab capital, it is said that great Saudi pressure was exerted on all parties toward securing an end to the violence in Lebanon as well as getting Egypt and Syria to make up.

Even radical Iraqis, who are no great admirers of Saudi Arabia's conservative monarch, King Khalid, and its strong man, Crown Prince Fahd, acknowledge that the Saudi kingdom is in a key position now by virtue of its conflicts.

"The Saudis' hands are dripping with oil, and they are not dripping with blood," an Iraqi intellectual observed, comparing the Saudi regime favorably with the rulers of Syria, Iraq's unfriendly neighbor, who are accused here of massacring Palestinians in Lebanon.

In point of fact, there is plenty of Saudi oil to drip: the Saudi Kingdom is the world's largest oil exporter with by far the world's largest proven oil reserves, totaling well over 150 billion barrels. The kingdom is also thought to have the greatest unexplored oil potential of any nation.

The swift increase in oil prices that began late in 1973 has made Saudi Arabia something of a world power; if it wanted, it could destroy the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by flooding the world market with Saudi oil.

The Saudis' stature in world energy affairs contributes to their standing within the Arab world, but by far the largest ingredient in their inter-Arab influence is their vast oil wells: the kingdom's monetary reserves totalled about \$25 billion this spring, after an increase of almost \$2 billion within a three-month period. Earlier this year there were predictions that the Saudi oil revenues would exceed \$30 billion in 1976, far more than the Government is able to spend internally.

Accordingly, Saudi Arabia is in a position to extend large amounts of aid to governments it favors. Its aid in 1974 and 1975 totaled more than \$1.7 billion. It gave extensive aid to Syria and Egypt, both of which are in need of further assistance.

Overpopulated and deeply in debt to the Soviet Union, Egypt has severe economic problems that it hopes to offset with development plans financed largely by outside aid.

Syria is relatively better off than Egypt, but its economy has been jolted by the fighting in Lebanon: through the influx of Lebanese refugees into Syria, and through the cost of maintaining the Syrian army contingent in Lebanon, which is now more than 20,000 strong.

This combination of factors gave the Saudis considerable leverage over the Syrian and Egyptian Governments. And the Saudis are applying this pressure in an effort to end the Damascus-Cairo quarrel, which was exacerbated by Syrian denunciation of Cairo's acceptance last year of the Sinai accord with Israel.

The view in Riyadh is that the quarrel and the civil war in Lebanon have weakened the Arab camp and diverted energies that should have been used to confront Israel.

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### World News Briefs

#### King of Sikkim and Unconscious

King of Sikkim, husband of Her Majesty, was found unconscious in his Himalayan palace today local time and was flown to where physicians said he was suffering from an overdose of barbiturates. William T. Foley, a professor of medicine at Cornell University and to the family, reported that.

Said physicians attending the king at a Calcutta nursing home that Chogyal Palden



Chogyal Palden  
Chogyal Palden, former  
king of Sikkim.

Chogyal, 53 years old, re-awakened after 24 hours after he fell into a coma in Gangtok, Sikkim. He said he was authorized to return to the United States with his two children after an arrest in 1973 and Sikkim's independence.

Chogyal said he was scheduled to return today to treat the king. He said he had been in Sikkim since 1963 and last left there about two years ago. He said Dr. Foley the former king was in generally good health when he had been under "treatment" since India took over his kingdom 800 years of family rule.

Chogyal said he was in New Delhi last week for India's national press agency. He said the former king was fighting for his life.

Chogyal who kept in touch with his family by phone, said that there was a possibility that the barbiturates had been administered to the former king by himself.

#### Chief Is Named for President

South Africa, Oct. 19 (Reuters)—Botha Sigcau will become head of state of the Transvaal province after South Africa's independence next Tuesday. Sigcau was unanimously chosen as presidential candidate by the ruling Transvaal Independence Party. Opponents are not putting forward any other candidates.

Sigcau is one of the most powerful figures in the province and has largely with his support for Matanzima was elected in 1963 to lead the home-ruled province.

#### Td Mongolia Sign border Treaty

19 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union and Mongolia today signed a border treaty and agreed to improve political, economic and other relations, the Tass press agency said.

The treaty and documents covering the border operation between the two countries were signed by the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and the Mongolian counterpart, Yumzhaadyn Purnava, after talks in the Kremlin. The treaty covers relations between the two countries as well as international relations and the situation in the region. Tass said the treaty was signed in Ulaanbaatar.

#### Man Is Hanged for Murder

Bahamas, Oct. 19 (AP)—A man was hanged today and buried in a cemetery. The man was a handyman who was executing the execution of Irwin Bornstein, a 29-year-old man. It was 29 months after the murder of Katie Smith, a 17-year-old girl, and Paul Howell, a lawyer. The man said his victims were "inferior" and that God had punished him for the murders. The execution and burial were carried out in the morning under conditions of secrecy. An official notice of the execution was posted outside the prison. The execution took place five miles east of Nassau.

#### ports Huge Fires in Sovsk Region

19 (Reuters)—Hundreds of special vehicles were sent to the worst forest fires in the Khabbarovsk area of the Soviet Union, the newspaper Trud said that the fires had been caused by hurricane-force winds and had ravaged the countryside. It said that the fires had destroyed a large number of buildings and caused a large number of casualties.



*Handwritten signature*  
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# Doctors' Strike Just One of Crises Facing Colombian Ch

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

**BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 18**—President Alfonso López Michelsen of Colombia is facing a combination of problems that would be called a national crisis in most countries, but are regarded here as the habitual level of conflict and insecurity.

A strike by 4,500 physicians of the socialized medical system has paralyzed for six weeks the free health care to which 1,400,000 social security contributors and their families are entitled. In the emergency, the military hospital here has become Colombia's principal maternity center, with 1,500 babies delivered in the last month.

Troops occupied the campus of the National University at the weekend after extremists burned automobiles and assaulted tradesmen making deliveries to the student restaurant. The security services said gasoline bombs and documents of a left-wing guerrilla organization had been found in the dormitories.

At least four Cabinet ministers have submitted their resignations, including the two principal representatives of the Conservative Party in Colombia's coalition government. The country's powerful business organizations are calling for the resignation as well of Minister of Finance Rodrigo Botero, whom they blame for rising taxes.

### The Rich Hire Bodyguards

There were the customary news items that some wealthy merchant or rancher had been kidnapped, or released for ransom, by gangs that make a business of extortion.

Nearly everyone in this large, untamed country of 24 million people who thinks he is rich enough to be kidnapped travels with a bodyguard. A Toyota dealer who sells many jeeps to ranchers said that his customers often ask for gun racks as an accessory.

There were the usual reports of clashes in remote rural areas between army patrols and small bands of Marxist guerrillas, or simply bandits, hired by the urban revolutionaries with proceeds from kidnappings or bank robberies.

Another war is on between the national police and the big smugglers who ship cocaine and marijuana by the ton to the United States and Europe and introduce huge shipments of contraband here, such as cigarettes and transistor radios, which are sold freely by peddlers on the streets of this capital.

Roberto Gerlein Echeverri, vice president of the Senate, said in an interview that Colombia, and particularly the smuggling centers on the Atlantic coast, such as Barranquilla, were living in the state of corruption reached in Cuba under the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista when it was a center of gambling, prostitution and drug traffic.

Senator Gerlein, a Conservative, attributes Colombia's insecurity to a breakdown in social solidarity. Others who have expressed similar views include Archbishop José de Jesús Pinzanteo of Manizales, president of the National Conference of Bishops, and Fabio Echeverri Correa, president of the National Association of Industries.

But businessmen and the conservative



A police jeep was set on fire by leftist students at the National University in Bogotá, Colombia, during a demonstration earlier this year. Last weekend, army troops occupied the campus when similar disturbances broke out.

lently opposed to a social-minded tax imposed by President López Michelsen in fulfillment of his Liberal Party program to close the gap between the few rich and the many poor.

Business leaders say that the tax levels, which go as high as 70 percent for those with incomes over \$30,000 a year, are unbearable, and they maintain that revenues are being used to pay for a bloated, inefficient bureaucracy to satisfy political ends.

There are symptoms of a tax rebellion by the middle class and small businessmen. Revenues for the year are below projections and the federal budget, which was supposed to be balanced, is likely to show a \$60 million deficit.

More serious than this is unemployment. A study indicated that in Colombia's four major cities—Bogotá, Cali, Medellín, and Barranquilla—12 percent of the labor force could not find jobs, compared with 11 percent in May.

### Prices Are Rising Sharply

The minimum wage was increased earlier by 20 percent to offset inflationary price increases, but with food costs rising sharply, the Government's goal of holding living costs to a maximum of 15 percent has already been overtaken. Consumer prices are now expected to rise 25 percent by year's end.

The resentment of workers, many of whom earn the basic daily wage of \$2, is aggravated by the knowledge that Colombia's main export product, coffee, is selling for record prices and that the Bank of the Republic has accumulated \$300 million in reserves.

Te Government, obsessed with preventing further inflation, has cut back on public investment and is paying coffee producers only 70 percent of the international price. With plenty of dollars to pay for imports, the Government has reduced duties, partly to reduce prices.

But the result has been to amply the coffee growers, discourage private contractors, and arouse the ire of industrialists, who fear competition from imported goods.

President López Michelsen, who was elected with 3,000,000 votes in 1974, is now into the second half of his term, and cannot be re-elected in 1978. He is an unusual political figure. The son of a former Liberal president, Alfonso López Pumarejo, he is more an aristocrat than a populist leader. Educated in English schools, he became a Social Democrat after an early fling at more radical theories of social change.

During most of last week he played the host to King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain. Between the ceremonies and banquets attending the visit, which delighted Colombia's upper classes, the President found time to address himself to the domestic anxieties.

In a letter accepting the resignation of his favorite member of the Cabinet, Minister of Labor María Elena de Crovo, a victim of the doctors' strike, the President called on the Liberal Party to stand firm against the dangers of populism in a liberal democracy. Only a policy of austerity in public spending, of recovery of the purchasing power of the currency,

and of reduction of inflation liberal societies to a safe po He indicated that responsible leadership by an elected would avoid the advance of at the expense of constitution as has happened in Uruguay gentina and Chile.

There is no indication that of the Liberal and Conserva known as the National Pro governed here since 1958 of breaking up. The Cabinet organized on the traditional equal number of ministers fo Economy on the Upe

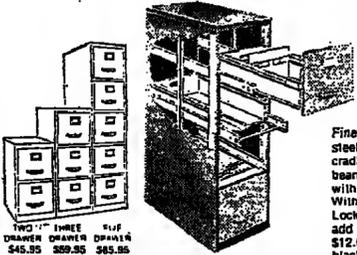
The coffee bonanza will fill the coffers with foreign although the Government inadequate skill to use the b tively for social programs, is on the upswing, accord businessmen.

Some political observers real danger for the constitu lies ahead if the Liberal Pa as the majority, divides bet election and a minority g elected. There is already on didate for president, Julio ( but he is opposed by support President Carlos Lleras Rest

President López Miche problem for the remainder may be to avoid the divisio so that he can hand over elected successor who can g

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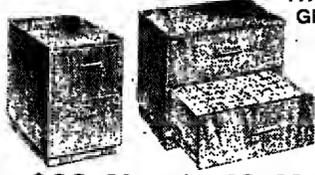


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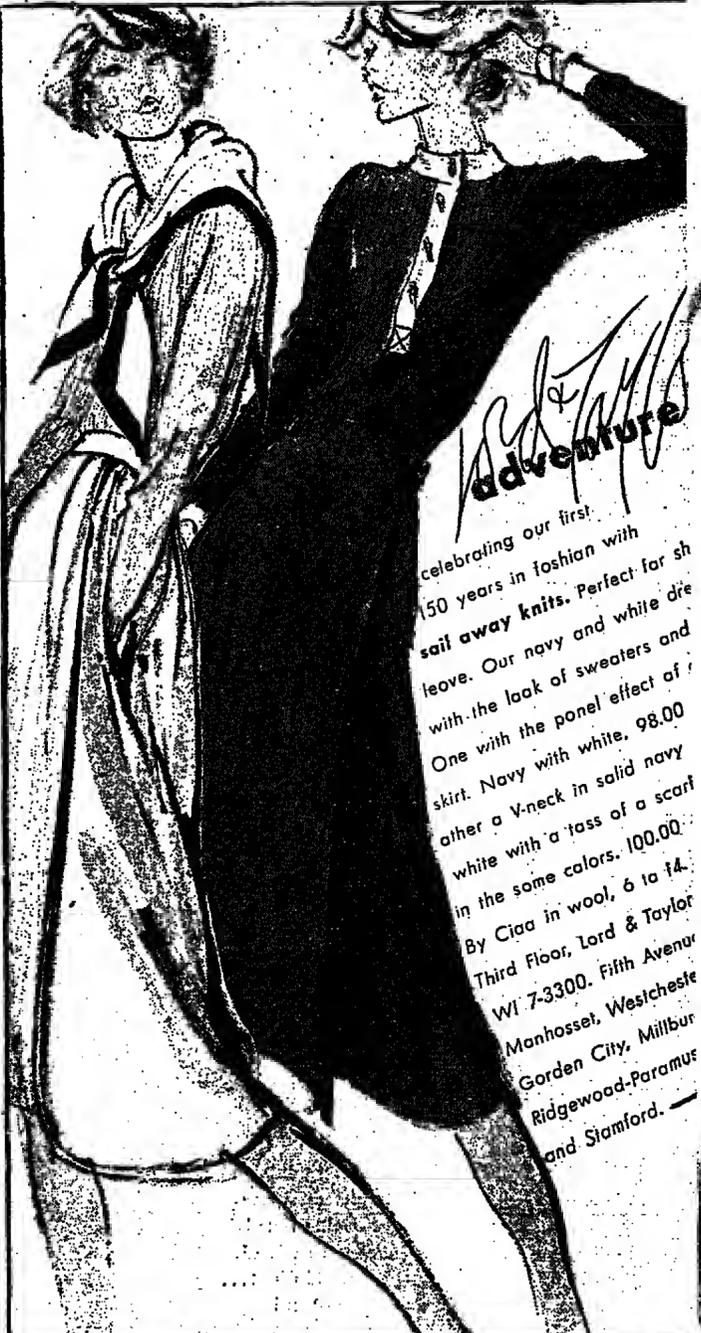
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# AGON IS ACCUSED OF ANTI-ISRAEL STAND

## Mideast Intelligence Criticizes Gen. Brown

BY BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Oct. 19 — The Air Force's senior intelligence official for the Middle East, Joseph Churba, said that the remarks made by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—and subsequently modified by him—would contribute further to a "mood" of "rising tide of criticism" he said he has detected within the Pentagon to denigrate the importance of Israel's ties to the United States.

of a growing "tilt against Israel in the Defense Department."  
Joseph Churba, the Air Force's senior intelligence official for the Middle East, said that the remarks made by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—and subsequently modified by him—would contribute further to a "mood" of "rising tide of criticism" he said he has detected within the Pentagon to denigrate the importance of Israel's ties to the United States.

It is an issue that has concerned the 43-year-old analyst for some months. It led him to make the unusually blunt criticism of the top service officer in a series of telephone conversations with The New York Times from a hospital bed where he is being treated for back trouble.

Mr. Churba, an outspoken New Yorker, has the formal title of special adviser, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, United States Air Force

headquarters. He has a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He speaks Arabic, Hebrew and French and has written many articles, principally in military journals.

He said that he was Jewish, from a religious background, and had been ordained, but never practiced as a rabbi. Mr. Churba denied that this biased his view in support of Israel. He said his background was well-known to the Air Force and that it was "a credit to them" that he was given the sensitive job in the Washington intelligence community. "I have never detected any anti-Semitism in the Air Force," he said.

Mr. Churba said General Brown's comments that were made public recently, as well as his earlier remarks complaining about Jewish influence in Washington, had permeated the thinking of others in the Pentagon.

He said that reports were tailored in the services and in the intelligence community to conform with a view that Israel had sufficient military equipment to defend itself, that Israel was an "orphan child" adopted by the United States but that "the real game is elsewhere with the Arabs and Iranians."

To underscore his concern, he said that an unclassified article he had written, based on his past year's study at the National War College, expounding the view that relations with Israel were in the strategic interest of the United States, had been blocked from publication.

He said "it was held up only for political reasons" because his views advocating close ties with Israel and coolness to Arabs differed in some respects from the Administration's.

In an April interview, General Brown was asked by an Israeli cartoonist, Ranoo

R. Lurie, whether he regarded Israel as more a military burden or a blessing. The general said, "Well, I think it's just got to be considered a burden."

He said that he had disagreed with Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, who had stressed the strategic importance of Israel.

Mr. Churba said that "General Brown's comment was dangerously irresponsible because it is precisely what the Soviets and Arabs are telling the United States."

He said the Arab countries had succeeded that it was in American interest to "unload the burden" of Israel and tighten relations with them. The Russians, he said, also have been trying to convince Americans not to let relations with Israel hold up an accord.

Mr. Churba was reached by The Times after it received a copy of his latest article. "What are America's Fundamental National Interests in the Middle East?"

and was told that he had been unable to have it approved for publication. He confirmed that and said the piece was written on the basis of a looper work done while he attended the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., and was not based on any classified material.

He said he shortened it and submitted it routinely for publication in June, and never received approval. Mr. Churba said that regulations required that he be given specific reasons for a formal denial and be theorized that the Pentagon did not want to do that, and therefore was just holding it up. Normally, he said, approval is given in four weeks.

The Defense Department was asked this morning for comment on Mr. Churba's complaint but no response as received by the end of the day.

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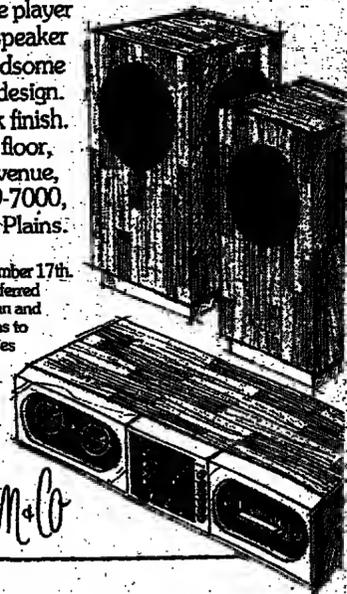


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## High Official's Arrest Shakes Israel

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16—The arrest of Asher Yadin, a high Israeli official, on suspicion of bribery and fraud, has embarrassed and shaken Israel's ruling Labor Party and has led to speculation that the scandal could widen to include illegal campaign contributions.

Mr. Yadin was nominated last month by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and members of his Cabinet to assume the prestigious post of governor of the Bank of Israel. Mr. Yadin and several associates were remanded to jail today by a Tel Aviv judge for 15 days while a police investigation into allegations against them continued.

The Yadin affair, as it is being called here, has caused a furor in the press—particularly since the post he is being recommended for is a major economic one, roughly analogous to that of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

The charges of accepting bribes and real estate fraud stem from Mr. Yadin's current post as head of the Kupat Holim, Israel's vast worker sick fund. The Kupat Holim is an arm of the Histadrut, the country's general labor federation.

The Histadrut is the most important economic body in the state, with a membership of about 1.3 million in a nation of 3.5 million citizens. Histadrut leaders are also major figures in the Labor Party.

The allegations against Mr. Yadin, who refused to ask that his nomination for the bank job be withdrawn, arose a few days after the Rabin Government nominated him. Since then, a major police investigation into Mr. Yadin's dealings has been begun, to the chagrin of a number of Labor Party officials.

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is on Expanded List of 58  
ched by Arabs Deny  
plicity of Any Kind

by ROBERT J. COLE  
of American companies that  
with Arab nations voiced  
nation yesterday after finding  
on a list of concerns asked  
to comply with a boycott

made public by the Depart-  
merce on Monday, originally  
names of 38 companies that  
receiving an Arab boycott  
Oct. 6. The department  
panies to the list yesterday.

he companies contacted were  
that complicity of any kind  
boycott of Israel or Israeli

Mr. Martin Lewin, president of  
an Distilling Company, who  
self as Jewish, said he was  
amused and surprised to  
see on the list.

He didn't be mixed in with some  
ones who possibly did some-  
" he said. Mr. Lewin said  
shipped \$8,000 worth of  
ab countries in the last year  
or times as much to Israel.

He had issued instructions "not  
orders with restrictions."  
York, a spokesman for Gulf  
Industries, said that its Kay-  
ternational division, which  
st, was "not complying with  
port and will not tolerate  
The spokesman said it was  
why Kayser Roth was in-  
list."

Mr. Wayne, Ind., Joe R. Gerson,  
Gerson International, an ex-  
paris, said he was Jewish  
had "never boycotted and  
He explained that while he  
the Department of Com-  
"no way do we comply" with

New York, one of several  
on the list, explained that  
dit from Arab institutions  
an American exporter to  
e goods he is shipping are  
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flag vessel or in a ship that  
a Israeli port and that the  
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list as a supporter of the  
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ican concerns have no dif-  
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are made in the United  
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merce Department's List  
ON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Follow-  
Commerce Department list  
that the department says  
complied with, or been con-  
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Some companies have been  
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o Medical Systems Co., Mil-  
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Moline, Ill.—Saudi Arabia,  
& Dockstader Inc., New York  
la

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Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and  
Emirates.  
continental Corp., New York  
a and Kuwait.  
Distillers Co., Chicago, Ill.

l International, Elgin, Ill.—  
ernational, New York—Saudi  
onal Division, Charlotte, N.C.  
once International Co., Pitts-  
al Bank of Houston, Houston.

o Ltd., Cambridge, Mass.—  
ited Arab Emirates.  
ca, San Francisco—Egypt  
ce Ltd., New York—United  
Co. Inc., New York—Egypt

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ernational, Milwaukee, Wis.

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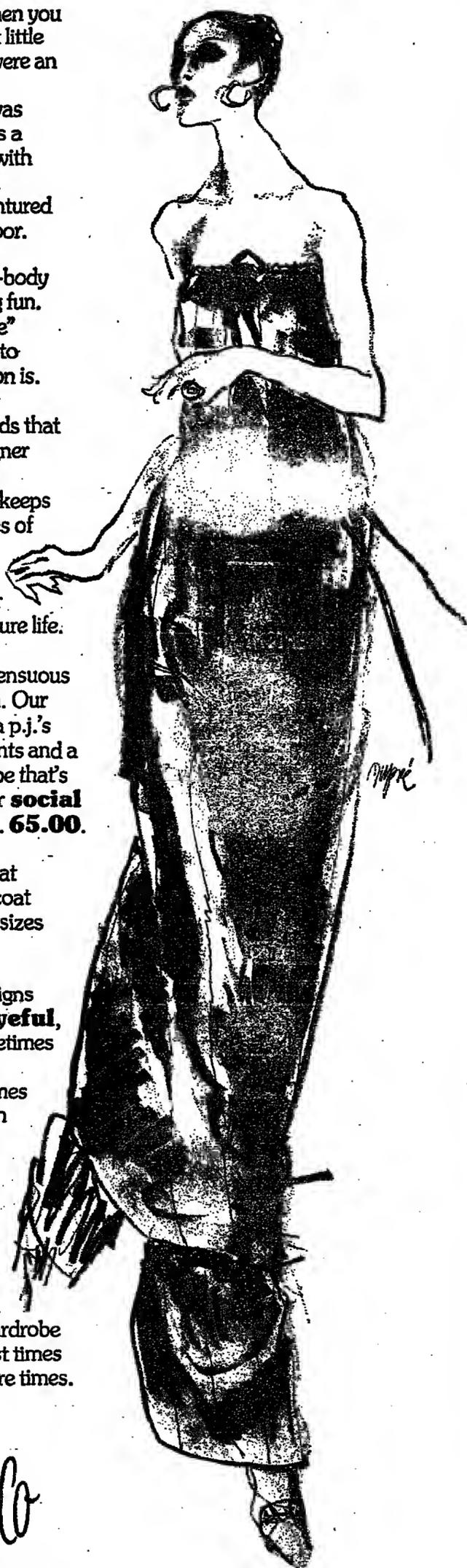
And nobody understands that better than young designer **Ronald Kolodzie**. (No wonder his picture keeps popping up on the pages of Women's Wear Daily.) Kolodzie has created new kinds of clothes for your **all-kinds** of leisure life.

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## U. N. ARMS EMBARGO ON PRETORIA VETOED

Continued From Page 1

in the Council hall from time to time. The defeated resolution would have obligated governments of nations belonging to the United Nations to prohibit the transfer to South Africa of arms, ammunition, aircraft, vehicles or other equipment for military use, as well as spare parts and any information relating to such supplies.

The triple veto was denounced by Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, who charged that

the Western powers had shown insensitivity to the Africans' sentiments, given comfort to the South African Government and enabled the Pretoria authorities to continue repressive policies. "They have laid the grounds for more bloodshed in Namibia and in Southern Africa," he said.

### U.S. Emphasizes Voluntary Action

Both Britain and the United States emphasized in the Council discussion that they were voluntarily enforcing a ban on the sending of arms to South Africa. France, which has been under attack for providing South Africa with facilities for development of nuclear energy, said it was tightening its trade restrictions.

Mr. Scranton also argued that approving the Council of resolutions advocating drastic measures would not promote independence for Namibia and might have

the opposite effect by upsetting Secretary Kissinger's delicate mission.

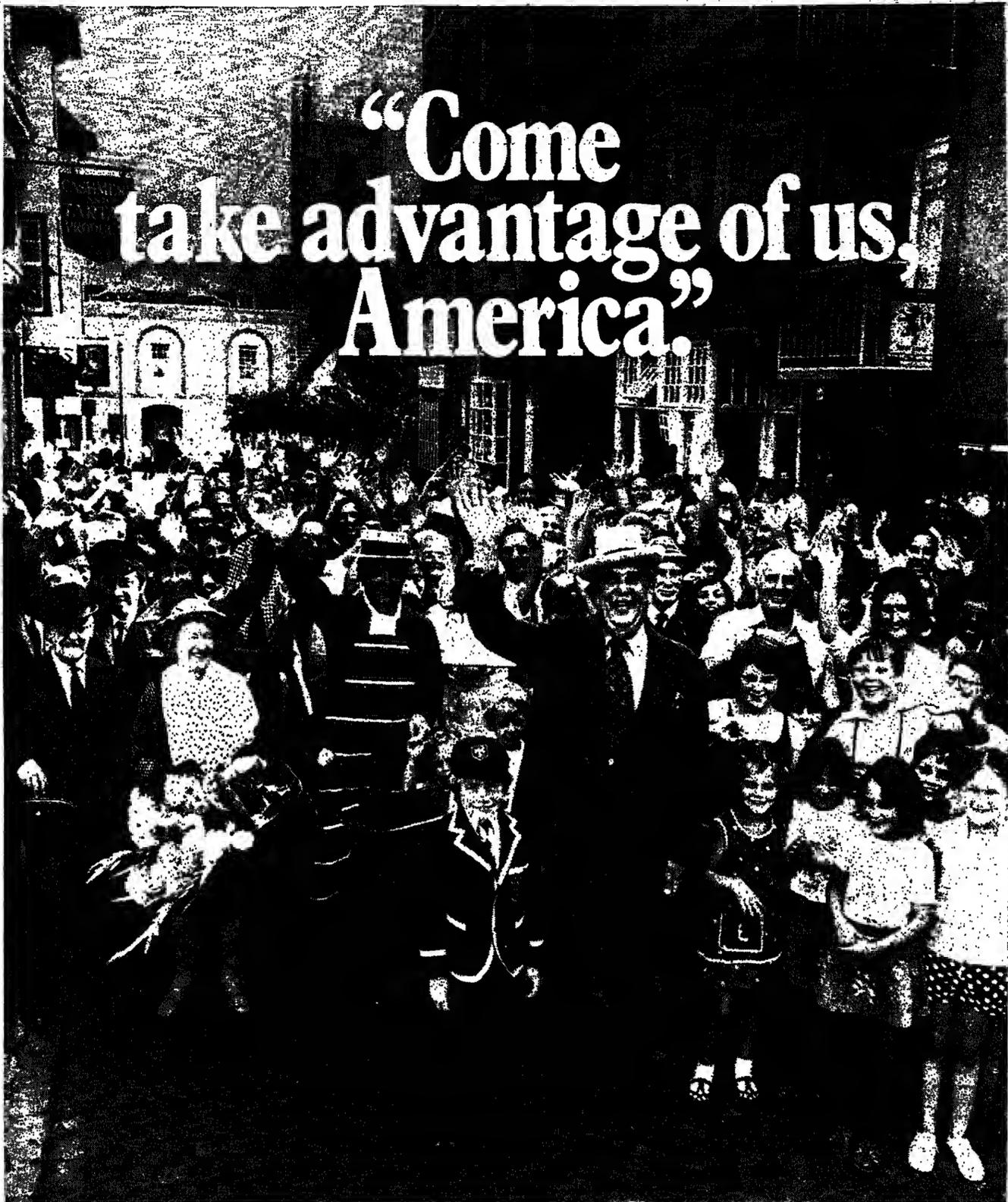
Both in the Council today and even more openly in private, delegates of African countries and some others have expressed skepticism that Mr. Kissinger has been able to win concessions from Mr. Vorster, particularly on two key points—willingness to negotiate with the South-West African People's Organization, which is recognized by the United Nations, as the "authentic" representative of the 900,000 people of Namibia, and willingness to participate in a conference held under United Nations auspices.

The representatives of Panama, Tanzania, Pakistan and other sponsors of the resolution said that their doubts had been reinforced by the interview with Prime Minister Vorster published today in The

New York Times in which he declared that he "had nothing to say to SWAPO at all." Mr. Vorster was also quoted as having said that the Pretoria Government might send an observer but not a delegation to the conference on Namibia that Mr. Kissinger seeks to arrange.

The SWAPO representative, Theo-Ben Gurirab, who spoke in the Council tonight after the vote, said he was not surprised by the triple veto, which he charged had clearly been agreed upon in advance by the Western powers and the "racist Vorster regime."

He quoted Mr. Vorster as having said in the interview in The Times that he saw no chance of the Council's approving an embargo resolution, and added: "There is clear duplicity here despite all the false promises and unfounded claims about progress concerning Namibia."



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Administration Blocks Move by H.E.W. Officials to Take Racial Census of 16,000 Public School Systems

ERNEST HOLSENDOLEPH  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The Administration blocked a move by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to take a census of 16,000 of the nation's school systems to determine the distribution of schools by race, sex and other factors.

The move is mandated by the Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 and other educational laws, which are considered by civil rights groups to be vital in assessing the progress of school integration programs under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The law does not require a census every year, but civil rights law that the implication is strong law requires regular gathering

of information, such as an enrollment census, that would aid enforcement of the law.

Until 1974, the survey was made annually, but it was out of date in 1975, in part because legislation required changes in the survey forms, which were delayed. Civil rights advocates have charged that the lack of a 1975 survey resulted from a political decision.

In a letter to the Office of Civil Rights dated Oct. 5, Royce L. Lowry, a clearance officer for the Office of Management and Budget, said that cooperation with the proposed survey would impose an "excessive burden" on local school officials.

The letter said that the enforcement arm of H.E.W. had already taken on more

reviews of local civil rights compliance than it could handle.

"Given this backlog, it would be inappropriate to conduct a comprehensive compliance survey during this school year," Mr. Lowry wrote to Paul Kretzmer of the civil rights office.

Given the long time it takes to process the data from a survey, education specialists say, information collected this fall would not be available until the winter of 1977.

The census is "one of the basic tools used in civil rights enforcement," said William L. Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review.

Civil rights groups reacted strongly to the decision to hold up the survey. Some of them suggested that Presidential elec-

tion politics might be behind the move.

Marian Wright Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund here, in a telegram to the White House called the move by the Office of Management and Budget "an outrage."

"The decision to scuttle the civil rights survey at this time can only be seen as one more piece of evidence of the insensitivity of your Administration to all minority groups in this country and a lack of commitment to enforcing the law on their behalf," she said.

Fernando Oaxaco, associate director of manpower at the budget office, met today with civil rights representatives and H.E.W. officials.

"We did imply earlier that unless

changes were made we would not approve a survey this year," Mr. Oaxaco said. "Mainly, it was a matter of timing. We didn't get the request for a survey until Sept. 16, and we had problems with the fact that it asked for retroactive information on discipline that we thought might not be readily available on the local level."

He added: "Personally, I'm in favor of a survey. I hope something can be worked out in the next few days."

In recent months, there have been scattered reports that many school systems that were previously desegregated have become re-segregated. There have also been charges of discriminatory treatment of blacks and other minorities in desegre-

gated schools that contributed to unusually high dropout rates among minority youngsters.

"Statistics, of course, never prove discrimination alone," said Ann Rosewater, an education specialist with the Children's Defense Fund. "But this kind of survey could serve to flag the districts where further investigation would be

Attending the meeting with Federal officials today were representatives of the Center for National Policy Review, the Children's Defense Fund, the American Friends Service Committee, the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.



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Easy-care cardigans knit of acrylic. Choice of wrap or button front styles, shawl or notch collars. Off white, pecan, jade, tomato or navy. S, M, L. (D. 188) orig. \$18, sale \$13

Acrylic turtle-necks with back zipper. Off white, black, navy, red, gold, hunter, berry, rust, blue, yellowstone, green, pink, pecan, walnut, grey. Sizes S, M, L. (D. 188) orig. \$9, sale \$7 ea., 2 for \$13

Easy-care polyester tops. Smock tops, tuck fronts and notch collar styles in pearl grey, off white, green, yellowstone, nutmeg, rosetta, blue, black. S, M, L. (D. 187) orig. \$13, sale \$10

Proportioned pull-on pants. Self-belted style with fake fly. Average 10-18, petite 8-16. Choice of 7 colors. (D. 184) orig. \$16, sale \$12

Misses' 10-18 A-line skirts and 8-18 pants. Pants have contour waist, fly front. Black, brown, heather grey, navy, rust, hunter green or wine acrylic. (D. 184) orig. \$14 and \$16, sale \$10 and \$12

Misses' related separates. Button-front vest, pull-on skirt, pull-on proportioned pants in the group. All acrylic. Black, brown, heather grey, navy, rust, hunter green, wine. Sizes 8 to 20. (D. 184) orig. \$12 to \$16, sale \$8 to \$12

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Pure wool pile Oriental-design rugs from Belgium. Sarouk in red, ivory/brown; Kerman in red, ivory, avocado or blue; Caucasian in ivory/brown. 8'3"x11'6", other sizes available. (D. 090) reg. \$275, sale \$150† Not at Flatbush

Handmade, handcarved wool pile rugs from India. French Aubusson design on grounds of red, white, blue, gold or moss. 8'3"x11'6", other sizes available. (D. 090) reg. \$420, sale \$299† Not at Flatbush

### Dining at home

Save 25% on Henckel open stock cutlery. Four-star, polyester-handled. (D. 131) reg. \$10 to \$32, sale 7.50 to \$24

Braun juice extractor. Quickly pulverizes any fresh fruit or vegetable, separates pulp to deliver pure juice. Has electric brake. #MP50. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 159) reg. \$75, sale 59.99

Salton yogurt maker. Make delicious yogurt at home. Thermostatically controlled. #GM5. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 159) orig. \$13, sale 9.99

Farberware 9-pc. stainless steel cookware set. Includes 1 and 3-qt. covered sauce pans, 2-qt. double boiler insert, 8-qt. covered sauce pot, 7 1/2" and 10 1/2" open fry pans. (D. 481) if purchased separately \$109, sale \$75

Revere 8-pc. copper clad bottom cookware set. Includes 1 1/2 and 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 4 1/2-qt. covered Dutch oven, 7" and 9" open fry pans. (D. 481) if purchased separately \$79, sale \$45

74-pc. stainless steel flatware. Service for 12 includes dinner knives and forks, salad fork, soup spoons, teaspoons, spoons, plus 2 serving spoons. Choice of 3 patterns. Dish safe. (D. 480) reg. \$40, sale \$20

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# The Limits of Beame's Authority Move for a Hospital Affiliation in the Bronx Brings Religious Char

## Mayor's Effort to Oust Holloman Reopens Issue Of His Lack of Control of Semi-Independent Units

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

With the disclosure that Mayor Beame is actively seeking the ouster of Dr. John S. Holloman as president of New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation, the already tense relations between City Hall and the city's big independent agencies come under fresh strains. For Mr. Beame, a move to exercise control over management of the sprawling municipal-hospital system marks a major shift of policy. At the same time, it is not entirely clear what the Mayor's legal authority is in this area.

This year, not to mention the \$100 million in deficit projected for next year. The board members were vexed that Dr. Holloman had, after months, come up with what they felt were vague, unspecified proposals that they feared would not lead to a balanced budget. "We know the Hospitals Corporation is a massive disaster," one Control Board member said afterward. "The Mayor sat there telling us that there was little he could do. We reached the point where we had to pull out the little book and look at the corporation's structure. The feeling was that if the Mayor wanted to change the management, he ought to be able to find the way."

### The Corporation's Makeup

It was not until after the meeting that mayoral aides—chagrined, perhaps, at being accused of evading the hospitals problem—let it be known that they had in fact started to look for a replacement for Dr. Holloman.

The hospitals corporation consists of 16 members. Five are ex-officio members of the Beame administration, including the city's Health Services Administrator, who serves as corporation chairman. Five more are appointed to terms of office by the Mayor, and another five by the Mayor on the recommendation of the City Council. These directors in turn choose the corporation's president, who becomes the 16th board member.

The City Hall argument has long been that the subsidies granted directly to the schools and colleges, as well as to the municipal hospitals and the transit system, ought to require tight mayoral control over their spending, especially since the Mayor is the one who must take the blame if the city slips in its rigid three-year timetable to balance its budget as required by state and Federal law.

### Insists He Is Powerless

All the time that he has asked for greater powers over the independent agencies, Mr. Beame has insisted that he is powerless to intervene unilaterally.

But there is another view of Mr. Beame's behavior that explains, for some, the latest turn of events. This view was expressed in a sometimes tense, argumentative tone at a meeting last Friday of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state panel headed by Governor Carey that oversees the city's fiscal affairs.

A "consensus" was reached among the Control Board's seven members, participants said afterward, that Dr. Holloman and the high-level management at the Health and Hospitals Corporation were a "disaster" and that Mayor Beame could do something about it even under present circumstances.

### Fear of Growing Deficit

The board members were responding out of fear that the city's strained finances could be completely undermined if the hospital system ran up the nearly \$50 million of deficit now projected for

Continued From Page 1

served by the new Lincoln Hospital "would much rather be treated by their own people"—that is, by a hospital that had an affiliation with a Roman Catholic hospital—rather than by one identified with Jewish support.

The emotional dispute is largely an outgrowth of another hospital battle in the Bronx, in which the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation chose Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, another institution with Jewish support, rather than Misericordia to provide doctors and other health professionals to run the new \$100 million North Central Bronx Hospital. Montefiore had asked \$15 million a year in its affiliation proposal.

Monsignor Cassidy warned that if Misericordia was denied a major affiliation contract to replace the minor one it now had at Lincoln, the Beame administration would risk the opposition of Catholic voters in the Bronx.

In response, Dr. Ephraim Friedman, dean of Albert Einstein, said that the city's effort to force his college out of Lincoln in favor of Misericordia "had unleashed an ethnic and religious conflict that had not existed before."

Dean Friedman said that any move to oust his institution was a "blatant political act" to appease Catholic constituencies.

"But this one smells so bad that the

bad stench from it will put a stop to it," he said.

Although he said the city had the legal authority to cancel its affiliation contract with the college, after giving three months' notice, he contended that the college had "no intention of giving up its affiliation without a fight."

According to Dr. John L. S. Holloman, the president of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, the dispute between Einstein and Misericordia represents a "very real struggle" between the archdiocese and Jewish medical philanthropy for "the health-care dollar in this city."

"And it is a struggle waged without any regard for the health care of the poor people involved," Dr. Holloman said.

### Consolation Prize

"It is high time that the most powerful religious groups stop battling each other and start giving some concern to the millions of poor persons in the Bronx," he said.

According to various city health and hospital officials, the sharp conflict between the contending medical forces resulted in part from Misericordia's failure to win an affiliation contract at the North Central Bronx Hospital.

The Health and Hospitals Corporation awarded the North Central Bronx affiliation contract to Montefiore, where Ein-

stein has some of its teaching facilities.

As viewed by various city and state officials, Misericordia's displacement of Einstein at Lincoln Hospital could be the consolation prize for losing out to Montefiore and Einstein at North Central.

Toward that end, members of the hospitals agency said privately that Mayor Beame, through his first Deputy, John E. Zuccotti, exerted intense pressure upon Dr. Holloman to arrange a new affiliation contract at Lincoln that would see Einstein essentially replaced by Misericordia.

The corporation's board members discussed the proposed switch on Monday and also took up a letter from Dr. Holloman to Monsignor Cassidy in which he said that any change in the contract would have to be approved by the board.

According to one board member, Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr., Mr. Beame's personal representative on the board, said, "we don't want to have a Catholic-

Jewish fight over this thing."

According to city and state officials, the political effort to award Misericordia a major municipal hospital began last summer when the city's Morrisania and Fordham Hospitals Bronx was abolished. Misericordia medical affiliation at Fordham has been demanding ever since that given a new affiliation.

### Council's First Act: Cut Sal

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev., (UPI)—The newly constituted council met for the first time last night. The first thing members did was own salaries. In an effort to save they cut the salary of Mayor Ra from \$15,000 to \$10,000 and the of Councilman Cynthia Baumann Brown from \$10,000 to \$8,000. Council replaces one that was a recall election.

## Imperato Named to Succeed Bellin

Mayor Beame announced the appointment of Dr. Pascal James Imperato yesterday as New York City's Commissioner of Health effective Jan. 1. Whether Dr. Imperato will also succeed the current Health Commissioner, Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, as chairman of the board of the troubled Health and Hospitals Corporation is still a question.

Dr. Imperato himself, who was under the impression that he would also get that post.

"I have not been very closely involved with the problems of the Health and Hospitals Corporation," he said, "but over the next several weeks, I will familiarize myself with that department. I am thoroughly familiar with the problem of the Health Department." Dr. Imperato has served as first deputy health commissioner since 1974.

A spokesman for the Mayor's office said that there were several proposals under study for restructuring the city's health delivery methods and that since Dr. Imperato would not take office until Jan. 1, the matter of a new chairman of the Health and Hospital Corporation had not yet been settled.

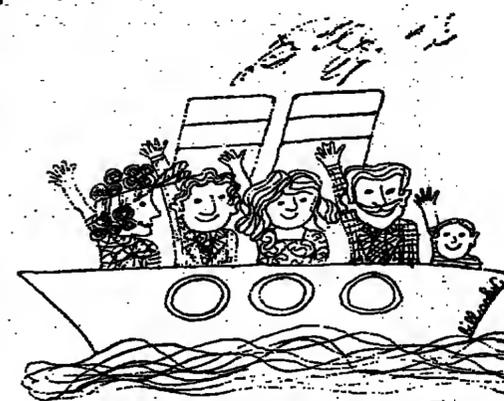
The question of whether Dr. Imperato

gets the job comes at a time when Mayor Beame is moving to exert more control over the Health and Hospitals Corporation, a theoretically independent corporation.

Dr. Bellin, who resigned earlier this month from his \$47,053-a-year post to resume his position as head of the Division of Public Health Administration at Columbia University, was respected for his work as Health Commissioner. However, he was criticized in his role as chairman of the Health and Hospitals Board for not being forceful enough.

According to state statute, the head of the city's Health Services Administration automatically becomes chairman of the Health and Hospitals board. But the Mayor's spokesman noted that a proposal to dismantle the superagency was now under study.

Dr. Imperato is a specialist in epidemic control and tropical medicine. He has been active in pushing the swine flu vaccination program, although he says the Federal Government has not given the program enough money.



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A dress or a skirt can only do so much. Thank heaven, I've got to provide the rest. Myself, and a Saint Laurent belt. This is one of my favorite provisions for dark winter's nights that lie ahead: black velvet gone fantastic with glittering jets, golden threads and silky tassels. Sizes A (24 to 26) and B (28 to 30), \$75. It makes my simple things look exotic; my exotic things, out of this world! Just one from a collection of Yves Saint Laurent belts from Belt Collection, Street Floor.

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10.2x14	GREEN SCULPTURED	..... 29
9x13.2	BEIGE SCULPTURED	..... 39
11x17	PURPLE GREEN LOOP	..... 39
11.8x15	GREEN SCULPTURED	..... 39
10.8x12.5	GREEN SHAG	..... 29
9x12	PURPLE TWEED SHAG	..... 49
10x11.6	Blue Sculptured	..... 39
10x16.9	BLUE SHAG	..... 49
9.3x12.9	GREEN SCULPT. SHAG	..... 49
9x12	RED OVAL SHAG	..... 49
8.6x11.6	GOLD SCULPTURED (new)	..... 44
9.9x10.4	RED VELVET	..... 39
9.6x12	RUST PLUSH	..... 29
11x13	RED LOOP	..... 59
11.2x11.9	RED SCULPTURED	..... 69
12x15	GOLD TWEED SCULPT.	..... 79
12x19	BLUE GREEN LOOP	..... 79
8.5x15	GOLD/BROWN LOOP	..... 39
8.6x14	GOLD TWEED TWIST	..... 39
11.9x14.3	RED/GOLD LOOP	..... 29
12.4x12.9	GOLD/GREEN SCULPT.	..... 69
12x18	BEIGE SCULPT. (new)	..... 90
12x15	GREEN SCULPT. (new)	..... 90
11.8x15	OFF WHITE SHAG	..... 90
14.9x15	GREEN SHAG	..... 90
12x18	GOLD VELVET (new)	..... 90
7.4x15.9	GREEN SCULPTURED	..... 49
12x16.9	RED PLUSH	..... 79
14.4x23	RUST SHAG	..... 159
12x19.9	GOLD TWEED LOOP (new)	..... 79
12x17	BROWN/RUST TWD (new)	..... 119
13.9x18.9	RUST SHAG	..... 129
11x18.8	BLUE SCULPTURED	..... 119
13x18.9	GREEN SCULPTURED	..... 119
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1976

# INTERNATIONAL PAPER MOVING IN NEW YORK

### to Expand Headquarters by 40% — Improved Business Climate Is Cited

By MICHAEL STERNE  
International Paper Company, the largest maker of forest products, yesterday announced a major expansion in New York City that will add 40 percent to its headquarters offices and employ many more employees to its force of 1,500.  
"It is the logical world headquarters for a multinational corporation," said Robert Smith, the company's chairman, explaining why he and his colleagues had rejected alternative sites in other cities.  
The company's need for more headquarters space was dictated by a jump



The New York Times  
Robert Smith, International Paper Company chief, in the city. It is the logical headquarters for a multinational corporation.

The last three years from \$3.5 billion annually and is of continued growth.  
Mayor Carey and Mayor Beame approval, Mr. Smith told a news conference in the company offices in the News Building, at 220 East 43d Street, that "an improving business climate were the principal reasons for the decision to remain and grow

#### Local Changes Cited

Elements of the new climate state and city officials to local responsibility, to develop policies, to keep streets safe and to recognize other business.

City will retain the 340,000 square feet now has in the News Building, 145,000 square feet more of a new building around 685 Third Avenue, near 43d Street, which refused to divulge the size of the space but described the building as "attractive."

City office buildings in the area from an average of \$12 a square foot to about \$8 a square foot to overbuilding and to a population of 400,000 people since 1960 jobs since 1969.

Company signed last week a payroll of \$42 million is expected to grow substantially last three years, transfer offices and the growth have added 300 people to the force.

#### Companies Lost

Paper's decision to remain in the city follows the lead of other companies as Philip Morris, General Motors and Engelhard Minerals.

In the 1960's, when New York City was the 500 largest industries, more than 50 have left. Earlier this year, further indicated by the announcement of Carbide, General Host, and others that they, too, were leaving.

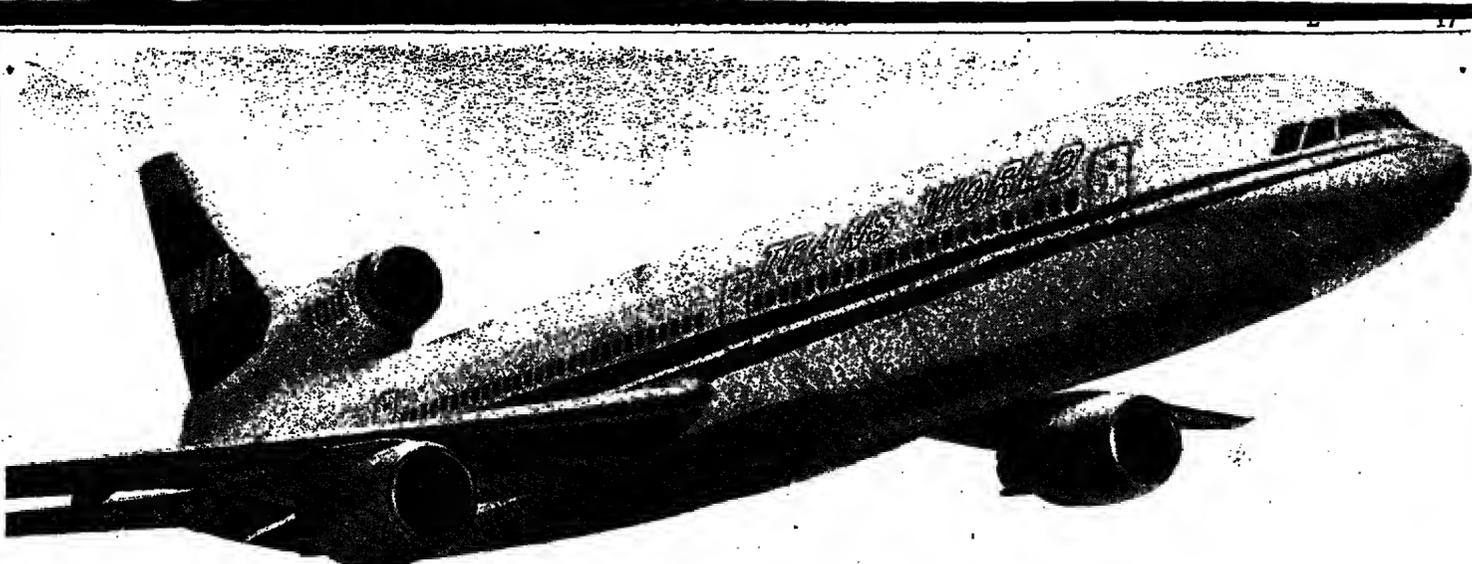
Yesterday's news conference was attended by the State Commissioner, John S. Dyson, and Deputy Mayor for Economic Development, Osborn Elliott, who said that such defections were a "tragedy."

Carey said that "whatever these companies move do not obtain any more business, in concrete terms, in this city and this state can be lost."

Mr. Carey joined Mr. Smith in saluting the decision and said that New York City as the center of business.

#### F.D.A. Over Report of Anti-Arthritis Drug

The New York Times  
Calif., Oct. 19 — The Federal Food and Drug Administration has asserted that a widely used anti-arthritis drug, Naprosyn, is an unaffiliated company, which is questioned, was in an unaffiliated company, test, Syntex said. But the F. D. A. has not covered up any to that study.



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# Virginia, a State With Many Changes, Is Still Expected to Return Byrd to the Sen

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

RICHMOND, Oct. 19—Tomorrow marks the 10th anniversary of the death of Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr., the conservative Virginia Democrat whose gentlemanly political juggernaut maintained the status quo in the Old Dominion for more than three decades.

In the years since the Senator died, Virginia has become one of the country's half-dozen or so most rapidly changing states, an upper South leader in population growth, economic expansion, educational improvement and racial moderation.

Many fresh political faces and new political alignments have cropped up as the aging, rural-dominated Byrd machine—the "organization" to its friends—has

this fall among most of its members is that old Byrd standby—fiscal responsibility.

As James R. Sweeney, a student of Old Dominion politics, writes in the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, a scholarly magazine published by the University of Virginia:

"No Virginian of the 20th century has left so deep an imprint on the politics of the Old Dominion as did Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr. who died 10 years ago this fall. The decade since 1966 has produced political conflict and change in Virginia beyond anything imaginable in the years when Senator Byrd presided over the state's dominant political organization. The Byrd machine has disappeared, but the political philosophy of its leaders remains powerful in the Commonwealth."

The "conflict and change" referred to by Mr. Sweeney have so blurred party lines in Virginia that Harry Byrd Jr., though he looks, talks and votes like his father, has abandoned the Democratic Party and become an independent in order to remain true to the old political philosophy.

The younger Byrd first went to the Senate on a gubernatorial appointment after his father's midterm retirement in 1965 because of failing health. The next year, running as a Democrat, he won the seat in a special election.

#### A New Format

"After that," he said the other day while campaigning in the Norfolk area, "I saw the need for a new political format because the state was growing so fast and because political rules were changing and the Democratic Party was becoming more and more liberal."

"I made a conscious effort to stay away from the organization," he continued. "I became an independent and it worked. I find I can serve my state solely by voting on the issues now, not by party, which is the most important thing to people these days."

Senator Byrd, who is 61 years old, is campaigning this fall on the slogan, "A Virginian for Virginia." That is not an insignificant theme in a state that still puts great emphasis on family and line-

age, despite having increased its population by almost 20 percent in the last decade, mainly through the addition of people from outside the state.

A moderate Democrat, is not a native Virginian. He was born 55 years ago in California, but his campaign biography pointedly states only that "his Virginia heritage dates back to 1764, when his forefather, Andrew Zumwalt, settled in Frederick County."

#### Zumwalt's Charge

Admiral Zumwalt, perhaps best known for his role in liberalizing Navy dress codes and recruiting practices, contends that Senator Byrd has no political clout in Washington because "he's just a party of one."

Admiral Zumwalt is putting in 20-hour days in a strong effort to overcome Senator Byrd. But he remains short of money and organization.

Senator Byrd, on the other hand, has no serious money problems. Political professionals say that enough old Democrats and new Republicans are pouring funds and time into his campaign to assure him an easy victory in November.

"He might win by as big as 60 to 40," Governor Godwin predicted one day last week.

A third candidate, Martin Perper, a 37-year-old northern Virginia hotel owner, is given no chance in the race. He is a little-known moderate Republican who recently switched to independent status.

#### Steady Turnover

Democrats still run the state at the local level, where personality overrides the national party's liberal ideology. But in statewide races, the situation is extremely fluid and candidates band sometimes to cast about for the best ideological identity of the moment, often coming

up with a conservative Republican identity.

Since the elder Byrd died—the state was heavily Democratic at almost all levels at the time—Virginia has voted twice for a Republican President and is leaning Republican this year. It has elected two Republican Governors (including Mr. Godwin, who was a Democrat in his first term), a Republican senator and almost a dozen Republican United States Representatives. Currently, its 12-member House and Senate delegation consists of six Republicans, five Democrats and the independent Mr. Byrd.

The delegation's voting record has remained predictably conservative or middle of the road except for deviations by House members representing the two districts in the northern Virginia-suburbs next to Washington.

Those districts contain a million of Vir-

ginia's five million people and is the fastest growing part of the area whose residents are well educated and more liberal than those "downstate." Only about every three northern Virginians—born, compared to two of every Virginians elsewhere.

The northern Virginians have leaders in a struggle that has General Assembly, once rural to acknowledge that the Old has become the "new" dominant urban state. The black voters, newly registered since a poll tax, have joined the Virginians in this fight.

Overall, however, black voters in Virginia remains unexcited make up about a fifth of the but they account for about a the average turnout.

### The Race for Congress

come apart under the impact of urbanization and Federal abolition of gerrymandering and the poll tax.

But Virginia is not yet completely out of the "Byrd age." For the fall of 1976 finds the late Senator's son, Harry F. Byrd Jr., sitting in his father's old Capitol Hill seat, heavily favored to win re-election to a second term in a race with Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the retired Chief of Naval Operations.

There are other signs, too, that the state has not yet made full political peace with the 20th century, that the more things change in a place that boasts of 369 years of tradition, the more they tend to stay the same.

The current Governor, Mills E. Godwin, is the same Mills Godwin who was Governor at the time of the elder Byrd's death in 1966.

The Virginia General Assembly is still a legislative body that puts as much premium on courtly decorum as new laws, the prevailing feeling being that the latter frequently do as much harm as good.

The Virginia Congressional delegation is still one of the most conservative in Washington, and the call for re-election

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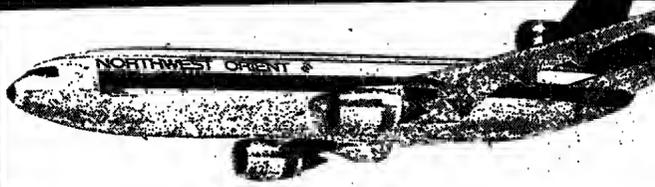
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L 8:20 am	0	Ex Sa Su	L 6:20 pm	c	Daily
L 8:50 am	c	Daily	J 6:50 pm	c	Ex Sa
E 8:50 am	c	Daily	E 7:10 pm	1	Ex Sa DC-10
E 10:30 am	2	Daily	J 7:30 pm	1	Daily B-747
L 12:20 pm	0	Daily	L 7:50 pm	0	Ex Sa
E 12:30 pm	c	Ex Sa Su	J 12:30 am	2	Daily B-747
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E 10:30 am	1	Daily	L 6:20 pm	0	Daily
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E 10:40 am	0	Daily DC-10	E 7:10 pm	0	Ex Sa DC-10
E 12:30 pm	0	Ex Sa Su	J 12:30 am	0	Daily B-747
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# The Tricentennial in your opinion.

Some time ago we ran an ad asking for your thoughts on life in the year 2076.

The response was overwhelming. Thousands of people from across the country took the time to write and let us know what they were thinking.

We heard from senior citizens and kids in elementary school. From liberals and conservatives, in every state of the union...

**Coystal Tabor Stone**  
Assistant to the Dean, College of Education  
University of Texas  
Austin, Texas

(The following are excerpts from a Graduation Day address inspired by the Tricentennial Program, and delivered at the University of Texas, June 1976)

Many advertisements have been generated by graduation exercises. As far as I know, this is the first graduation speech that was inspired by an advertisement...

I am titillated by the question: What of a hundred years from now?

As teachers, you will very likely be teaching children who will be living in 2076. What can I say to you today that might have impact on them? What would I challenge you to give your students to survive in our unknown future?

The very things I would give to you, if I could:

I would give you curiosity—a wonder for all the world about you.

I would give you courage. For life is not gentle, nor a safe place. You are your own "safe place."

I would give you a belief in yourselves.

I would give you the right to succeed and the right to fail.

I would give you a sense of humor, for laughter is a joyful sound.

And finally, above all, I would give you the capacity to live your lives to the fullest. To love and be loved. To know the ecstasies, the agonies, the joys and sorrows. Take the time to contemplate some of our eternal mysteries—the unfurling of a leaf, the sprouting of a seed, the poetry of a bird on wing—all the things which combined, make for you a full life.

I would give all these things to you. I would have you give them to your future students. If they have these things, could they not meet 2076? Or 3076? Or even 1977?

To all of you who wrote us, we thank you. Your opinions intrigued us. And encouraged us.

For here at Atlantic Richfield Company, we believe that a better future for America and the world starts as a matter of opinion.

Below are excerpts from four of the more than 53,000 responses we received.

**Ella Watson**  
Retired Government Employee  
Alhambra, California

As a senior citizen, the year 2076 will be beyond my lifetime. But for my loved ones, children, grandchildren and the citizens of the world, peace would be the greatest goal.

**Lisa Clark**  
6th Grade Student, Age 10  
Los Angeles, California

Dear Tricentennial,

Here is my idea: To make a commercial with a little kid reading a letter saying:

Dear Parents:

You are always saying you love us. If you really love us, you would save something for us to look forward to. So please try to do your best to keep the world liveable for us, because we have to have somewhere to live too. Also our children, your grandchildren, need a place to live too. So, this is not just your world. It's ours too.

Thank you,

Your Children

**Mike Wilson**  
Rock Island, Illinois

Our energy "thing" could improve either of two ways. A grandiose new invention or discovery, or every citizen "doing his share" to conserve in every way possible. I think the latter is the most effective solution—though a hard put one.

Please note that all ideas submitted shall become public property without compensation and free of any restriction on use and disclosure.  
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# Not Guilty

**the aerosol spray paints manufactured today  
do not affect the ozone layer**

Unfortunately, most people have been led to believe that all aerosols are harmful to the future of our planet.

That is not true.

The majority of aerosol products on the shelves right now are in no way suspected of affecting our environment. Guilt-free, you may enjoy the convenience and efficiency of virtually all spray paints, insecticides, shaving lathers, and food toppings.

The confusion has resulted from the blanket condemnation of all aerosols—when the point in question is not aerosols, but the use of fluorocarbon gases as propellants.

A panel of The National Academy of Sciences has considered the problem of fluorocarbon gases weakening our planet's ozone layer and threatening to affect the earth's climate.

They have recommended select regulation of the uses of fluorocarbon gases and have suggested two years be allowed for further scientific study.

Unquestionably, that is something scientists and government agencies must resolve.

But we feel it is equally important for the people to understand that the greatest number of aerosol products produced in this country do not use fluorocarbon propellants. Almost without exception, all spray paint manufacturers use hydrocarbons, and hydrocarbon propellants pose no threat to the earth's upper atmosphere.

We at New York Bronze state unequivocally that none of our products contains fluorocarbons. Furthermore, we pledge to avoid the use of any chemicals or systems that have been adjudged harmful or deleterious by any recognized and responsible authority.

Do you remember the mess we would go through to paint with a brush? Do you remember the nuisance of making shaving lather? Or the time and trouble in mixing and dispensing insect sprays? Or whipped cream?

Today, most aerosol sprays are not only useful, economical, and convenient—but also ecologically safe. Misinformation should not deny any of us their benefits or the pleasurable experience of using them.

*"The other day we talked about fluorocarbons, the aerosol spray can propellants that may be damaging the environment, and I think it's possible that we left a false impression among some viewers. What we said during the discussions, and what I want to emphasize again, is that fluorocarbons are the propellants used in only about half the spray can products on the market. There are other propellants used in aerosol spray cans that are NOT suspected of causing any environmental damage—the propellants used in spray paint cans, just as one example. So don't automatically shy away from EVERY spray can product on the market out of concern for the environment. Remember that one of every two such products is free of suspicion."*

Tom Brokaw, Today Show, Sept. 22, 1976

*"The only harmful sprays are those using fluorocarbons to do the spraying, mostly used for such cosmetics as hair spray. Spray cans of paint, shaving lather and others are harmless. They don't use fluorocarbons, and will continue unchanged."*

David Brinkley, NBC Radio, Sept. 13, 1976

*Sol Ganz*  
Sol Ganz  
President



**NEW YORK BRONZE POWDER COMPANY, INC.**  
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For

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**Moynihan Urges Manufacturers That Are Planning to Leave State of New York to Postpone Moves**

**EDITH EVANS ASBURY**  
Special to The New York Times  
O. Oct. 19—Daniel P. Moynihan, Democratic-Liberal candidate for U.S. Senator from New York, urged manufacturers who are planning to leave the state to postpone their moves for six months to give the new administration a chance to show that it will not be necessary to take drastic action. Moynihan began his campaigning in Rochester with several television appearances beginning at 8 A.M. and a column in the editorial board of *Gannett*.

Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican, for the resignation of Gen. George S. Brown as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Each time he said General Brown was merely reflecting the foreign policy of the Ford Administration when the general said Israel was a "burden" militarily to the United States.

**Tickets for Speeding**

"That policy is wrong and should be changed," Mr. Moynihan said, "but I would let the Commander in Chief handle his offices for the next days of the campaign."

Mr. Moynihan and a party of reporters traveled in two automobiles from Rochester to Buffalo that were stopped by the

state police and given tickets for speeding.

One of the officers remarked to one of the two volunteer drivers that "you're going before the same judge Hortoo did." He referred to Justice of the Peace Frederick Muskoff of the Town of Stafford in Genesee County, where the tickets are returnable at 8 P.M. Tuesday, Nov. 2—Election Day. Justice Muskoff sentenced Representative Frank J. Hortoo, Republican candidate for re-election, to 15 days for speeding and other offenses last summer. Representative Hortoo declined to appeal, served the sentence and is expected to win overwhelmingly because he faced up to the charges and took his medicine.

Mr. Moynihan, slumped down in the front seat next to the volunteer driver, the son of a local party worker, was ostensibly asleep, his familiar tweed hat resting low on his forehead, while the police officer talked to the driver. He took no part in the conversation.

**'Some Breathing Space'**

Mr. Moynihan's appeal in Buffalo to manufacturers planning to leave the state to postpone their plans came at the gates of a Westinghouse Electric plant. The company announced plans last week to close down a section employing 750 men and women and move it out of the state. "The Democratic Party and Jimmy Carter are dedicated to fulfilling sections

of the party platform that would take into account in future Federal policy the special economic needs of the depressed metropolitan areas such as metropolitan Buffalo," Mr. Moynihan said at a news conference outside the gates of the plant at Cheektowaga, a suburb of Buffalo.

"As Senator," he said, "I intend to fight for this policy, and I appeal to the companies that have helped make this state great to give us some breathing space to meet their needs so the trend of movement from New York might be arrested."

ing trades a 50 percent jobless rate. He also noted that unemployment benefits had expired for many, with a resulting increase in welfare costs.

While this has been happening "before the eyes of the Junior Senator from New York [Senator Buckley], he has voted against virtually every job-creation bill before Congress, against the welfare reform I helped write," and has voted "time and time again to not only the present but to the future of New York," Mr. Moynihan asserted.

A spokesman for the company said that the section to be closed was the fourth largest of five sections in size, adding that there were 4,250 employees in the other sections.

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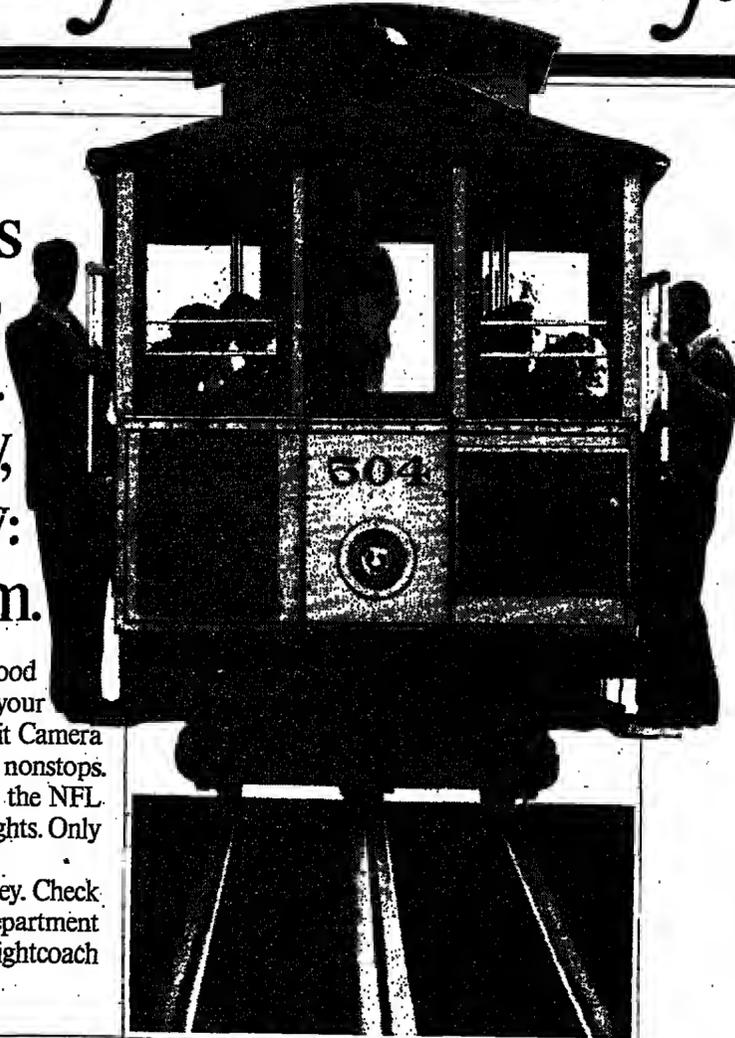
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Airline Passengers Association names American No.1 choice for domestic air travel.



In a recent independent survey, frequent fliers were asked: "If you were traveling anywhere in the U.S. and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?" More people chose American than any other airline. And the overriding reason was "service." The Airline Passengers Association is an independent membership organization headquartered in Dallas, Texas. For a copy of the survey write APA, P.O. Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.



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(E) 2:30pm	7:08pm	727	One Stop
(K) 4:30pm†	7:20pm	DC-10	Non Stop
(K) 9:00pm*	1:17am	707	One Stop
(E) 9:20pm*	3:13am	707/727	DFW
(K) 10:40pm*	3:13am	707/727	DFW

†movie flight \*Nightcoach savings  
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For reservations or information call your Travel Agent, Corporate Travel Department or American Airlines.

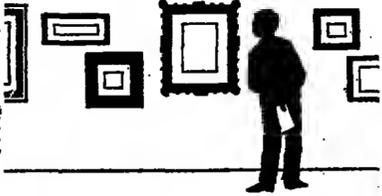


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## Lindberg Memorial Fund Begun By Doolittle and Neil Armstrong

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Two pilots of note, Gen. James M. Doolittle and Neil A. Armstrong, announced yesterday plans to honor one of the most celebrated aviators with the establishment of the Charles A. Lindbergh Memorial Fund to support the work of young scientists, explorers and conservationists.

General Doolittle, who led the first World War II air raid on Tokyo, and Mr. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, will direct a drive to raise a \$5-million endowment for the fund between now and May 20, 1977—the 50th anniversary of Mr. Lindbergh's takeoff on the first solo nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

Income from the endowment, expected to be about \$400,000 annually, will be distributed to Lindbergh Fellows who, Mr. Doolittle said, "will combine qualities that made Slim [Mr. Lindbergh] a unique human."

### Other Lindbergh Interests

Mr. Lindbergh died Aug. 26, 1974, at the age of 72. After his epic flight from New York to Paris, he continued in aviation as a test pilot and airline executive, but also branched out into medical technology research and, increasingly in his later years, wildlife conservation.

Announcement of the memorial fund was made at a news conference at the Wings Club in the Hotel Biltmore, Headquarters of the fund are at 30 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

General Doolittle, who will be 80 years old in December, stood erect and spoke in a clear, commanding voice to reporters. He said that he was sure that Mr. Lindbergh "would have been happier with a living memorial than one out of bronze and stone," and that the fund, so conceived, would "carry on the projects in which Slim was interested."

Members of the fund's sponsoring committee are prominent representatives of all the fields of Mr. Lindbergh's interests—

ecology, wildlife preservation and exploration. Two of the sponsoring organizations are the Explorers Club and the World Wildlife Fund.

The announcement of Lindbergh Fellows will be made annually on May 21, the anniversary of the pilot's arrival in Paris after the 33-hour flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

Mr. Armstrong showed up 15 minutes late for the conference, apologizing by saying:

"I've mastered some kinds of transportation, but not the streets of New York."

The former astronaut and commander of the Apollo II mission to the moon is now 46 and a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Coincidentally, like Mr. Lindbergh, one of Mr. Armstrong's post-flight interests is research in medical technology.

### Couple Ordered Held for Murder in Beating Death of Daughter, 4

CLEVELAND, TENN., Oct. 19 (AP)—Ronald and Wanda Maddux today were ordered held for grand jury action on charges of first-degree murder in the beating death of Mrs. Maddux's 4-year-old daughter, Melisha Morgana Gibson.

The child was taken away from them in 1974 when they went to jail for abusing her, but she was later returned to the couple.

The couple continued to be held without bond after the case was turned over today to a Bradley county grand jury, by General Sessions Court.

District Attorney Richard Fisher told the court "We have evidence that Ronald Maddux actually beat the child to death," and her natural mother sat there watching from Monday night, when this ordeal started."

Joe Bagwell, court-appointed attorney for Mrs. Maddux, asked that the first-degree murder charge be dismissed.



## Some furriers talk price— Some furriers talk quality

David does both.

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And that's what he did, he bought the cream of the just before the prices went up, up, and out of sight! That's how David brings you great quality, high fashion, and low prices. That's the difference between David and the other furriers. That's the difference 51 years makes.

that fine Italian hand in fur since 1925.

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All imported furs labeled country of origin.

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than all  
the  
Lights



Only  
7 mg. tar

	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
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V.....y Extra Mild	14	0.9
W.....n Lights	13	0.9
M.....o Lights	13	0.8
K...l Milds	13	0.8
S...m Lights	12	0.9
V.....e	11	0.7
M...t	9	0.7
K...t Golden Lights	8	0.7
<b>PALL MALL Extra Mild</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0.6</b>

Of all brands, lowest...tar 1 mg. nic. 0.1 mg. av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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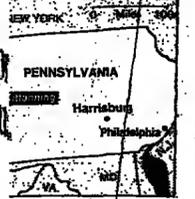
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ery illness  
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izes a Town

PAUL DELANEY  
ING, Pa., Oct. 18—When  
eze of autumn has turned  
lush greenery to brown,  
red, it is natural to think of  
oblins and ghosts here in the  
of western Pennsylvania.  
Families are shopping for  
pumpkins to make the  
Halloween jack o'lanterns  
already gracing the front  
porches of their neighbors'  
frame houses in this coal  
community of 6,245 residents.  
is an undercurrent of  
a worry born of a mys-  
s that has forced the  
a local electronics parts  
42 of its 289 workers were  
in two incidents.  
ct of the incidents may  
intensified because they  
ile the nation was bracing  
outbreak of the swine flu



The New York Times, Oct. 20, 1976  
Shoop suffered from  
and dizziness. Some of  
ers "were giggling and  
they were drunk."

Kittanning is just 42 miles  
Pittsburgh, where the  
occurred after the national  
immunization program began  
a  
week-old initial shock of  
is illness has worn off.  
people here are now  
the illness was not con-  
tained in the plant,  
according to Harry M. Fox,  
the Armstrong County  
s that Kittanning "is now  
in stride till they [health  
out what it was."  
t seems to be the case.  
last Friday was a typical  
workweek in this picture-  
on the east bank of the  
er. It was payday. Shop-  
rd City, Manorville, Gar-  
alkchick, Nosgrove and  
towns and hamlets made  
own Market Street, the  
wn street in this county

to Pick Up Check  
e shoppers were some of  
es of the closed plant.  
ational, who had stopped  
any that morning to pick  
t paychecks. Lydia Ann  
icked up hers, but Tamil  
was still nervous from the  
too scared to go to the  
ared that Miss Baillie had  
re physically—she had  
ght hours at Armstrong  
al hospital and she  
e twice headaches. But  
ephories of the sickness  
eptic, it seemed.

three had "thursdays in  
ome real strange things  
marked Miss Shoop, her  
manically flashing back to  
gh tan horn-rim glasses.  
ursday [Sept. 23] all our  
," she recalled. "Just ex-  
p reason we could see-  
sday after that was the  
e of the girls got sick.  
dent told us it was our-  
at nothing was wrong  
sick the next day. Had  
was feeling dizzy. They  
nt, but opened it back

he next Thursday was  
she continued. "Girls  
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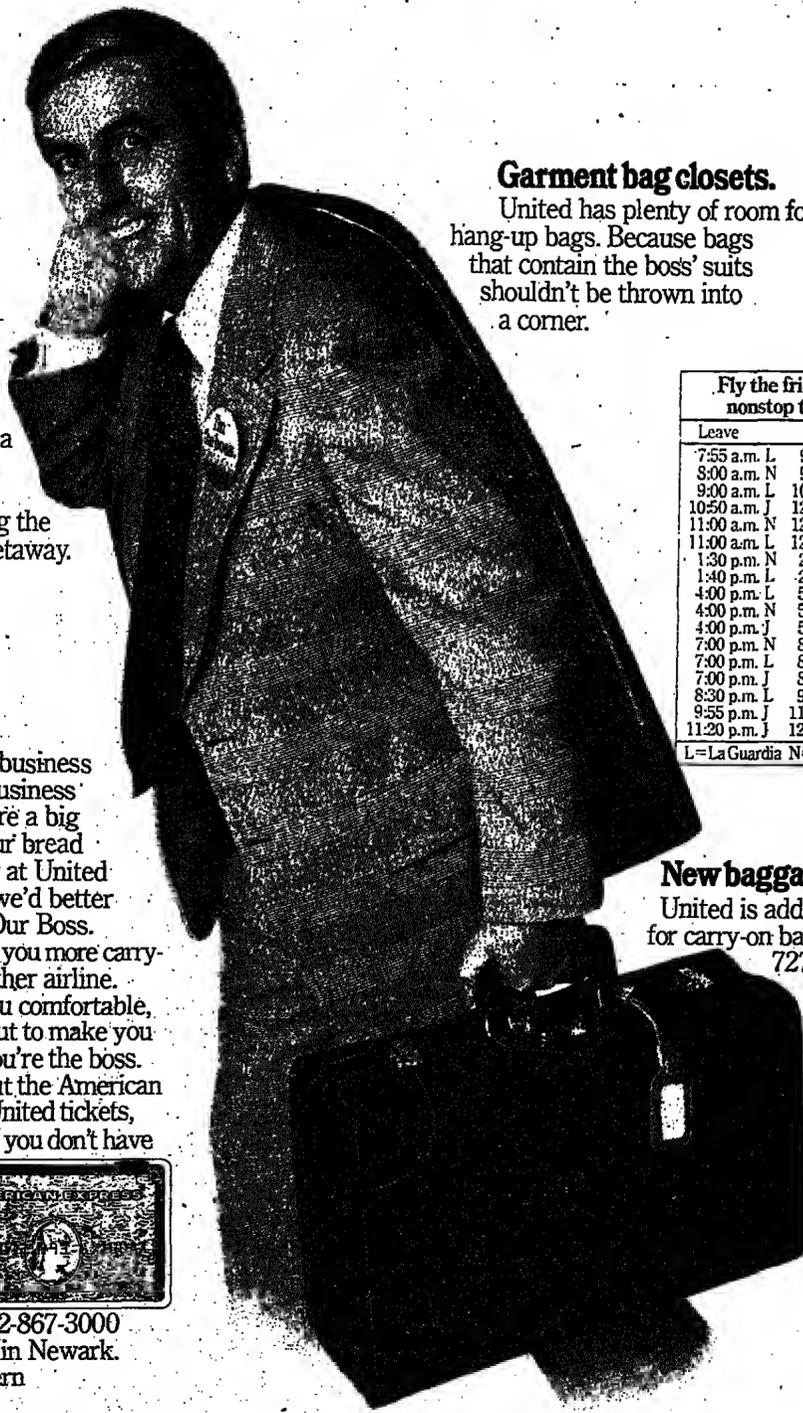
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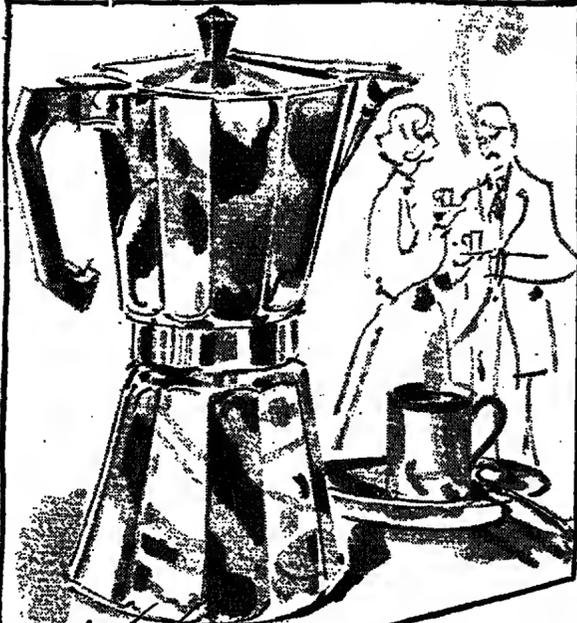
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## Transcendental Meditation Session Proving Popular at United Nations

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 19—The delegates slipped out of the General Assembly. Almost furtively, they ducked into an unmarked conference room down the hall.

The session there had just begun, but there were no speakers, no debates, no arguments—just silence, and the faint fragrance of sandalwood perfume. The participants—women in colored saris or denims, men in jeans or work uniforms, and others in conservative dress—sat still and erect in their chairs, facing a rostrum that was simply decorated with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and red roses.

Seated on the rostrum was the master, draped in a long white garment and a sky-blue blouse, his eyes staring into space.

The delegates who slipped in had discreetly taken up two of the remaining seats. Together with the others in the conference room, palms folded before their chests and eyes half closed, they began to meditate.

**Envoys Among Meditators**

"We don't differentiate, but I have noted ambassadors and high U.N. officials among our meditators," said Larry Gelber, who has for two years been teaching transcendental meditation at the Manhattan World Plan Center. A United Nations source said all 10 members of a South American mission, "from the ambassador down," are "active" meditators—that is, people who spend 20 to 40 minutes a day meditating.

Jim Karambelas, a United Nations interpreter from New Jersey, explained. "Simultaneous translation at the U.N. is a very high pressure job," he said. "T.M. helps release your pressures, increase your energy, your capacity for concentration, your adaptability. It makes instant response easy and effortless, and you don't get bogged down in your work."

John Foster, director of the Manhattan center, one of eight in the metropolitan area that offers the transcendental meditation program as taught by the Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi, said: "The U.N. people are increasingly looking to T.M., which is an effective way to combat the stress and strains of daily life, the routine and boredom, or the fatigue and frustration of the season."

**Group Meets Twice a Week**

The group, under the direction of Sri Chinmoy, was accredited to the United Nations last year as one of the so-called nongovernmental organizations functioning alongside the official bodies. It has been meeting twice a week, with about 100 people attending on a typical day.

Sri Chinmoy, a 45-year-old Bengali, came to the United States in 1964 "in response to an inner command," according to his biography. "to offer his inner wealth to aspiring seekers in the West."

Obviously, the group takes on political stands on the official issues facing the delegates. That is not what meditation is about. Yet in a diplomatic setting, the pressures of international politics must also be the concern of the guru, or teacher-leader.

"How do you view world problems, and how can they be solved?" a visitor asked Sri Chinmoy at a recent meditation session. "The problems of the world are like teeming clouds in the sky," he replied in a high, halting voice, his eyes half closed. "But the sun is still shining high above and there will come a time when the sun will disperse the clouds. Constant meditation will help us solve all of our problems and all the world problems. We will immerse in a sea of wisdom-life instead of sinking in the sea of ignorance-life."

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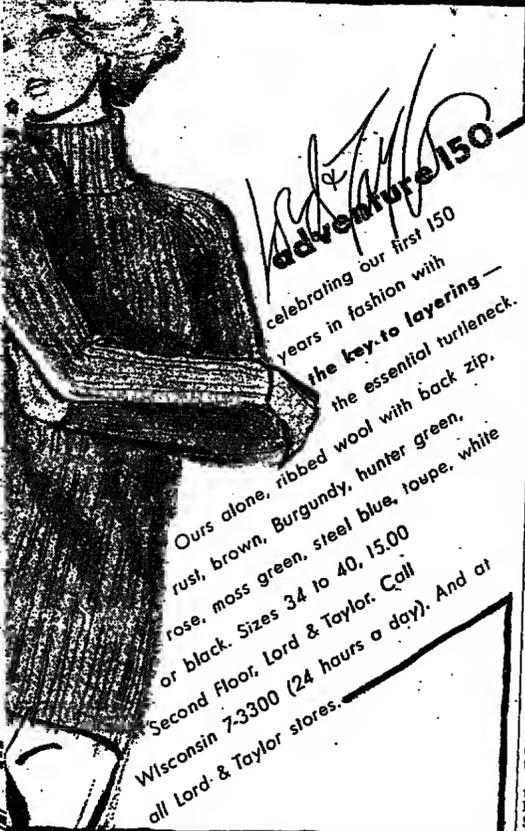
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### Mrs. Gandhi's Daughter-in-Law Starts Magazine in Positive Vein

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 20-year-old daughter-in-law has begun publishing a monthly magazine dedicated to describing "the dynamics of a changing India in a positive, confident way."

The magazine, called Surya, which means sun in Hindi, reflects a growing preoccupation with eradicating what the people running India regard as the negative attitude of this country's journalism.

In a letter from the editor in the first issue of Surya, Maneka Gandhi, who is married to the Prime Minister's powerful son, Sanjay, said: "Too many Indian publications have succumbed to a largely imported attitude toward this country that harps on shortcomings and belittles achievement. Surya will attempt to highlight all that is positive in our national endeavor—yet be unsparing in criticism of what deserves to be criticized."

Such sentiments are responsive to the conviction, often stated by Prime Minister Gandhi in the 15 months since her Government imposed rigid press censorship, that India's newspapers can never be permitted to return to what she calls "their indiscipline old ways."

**Press Called 'Major Culprit'**

In the political turmoil that the Government says necessitated the imposition of a sweeping state of emergency last year, "the press was the major culprit" because of an attitude so negative that it "breaks the country's spirit," the Prime Minister says.

And now, with new laws and regulations that bring the newspapers and magazines firmly under the Government's control, there is an official determination to steer them in a new direction.

"Journalists should once again become missionaries of a new, resurgent India," Deputy Information Minister Dharam Bir Sinha said recently. "The prophets of gloom who dominated the press so long have to yield place to those with a positive approach."

That kind of thinking is behind the Government's year-long battle to replace the top editorial management of the Indian Express, the country's largest newspaper chain. Last week, in what the Government said was a tax dispute, the police sealed the presses of the paper's New Delhi edition, forcing it to miss publication for two days. It missed two other days of publication earlier this month because of a mysterious power failure.

**Openly Opposed Mrs. Gandhi**

The Indian Express openly opposed Prime Minister Gandhi before censorship. The newspaper typified what Maneka Gandhi, in her new magazine, calls journalistic "defeatism," which she promises to avoid.

Surya's lead article, entitled "India's Great Leap Forward," reviews the familiar comparison between development in China and in India and concludes that although China has done better industrially India has advanced further in agriculture.

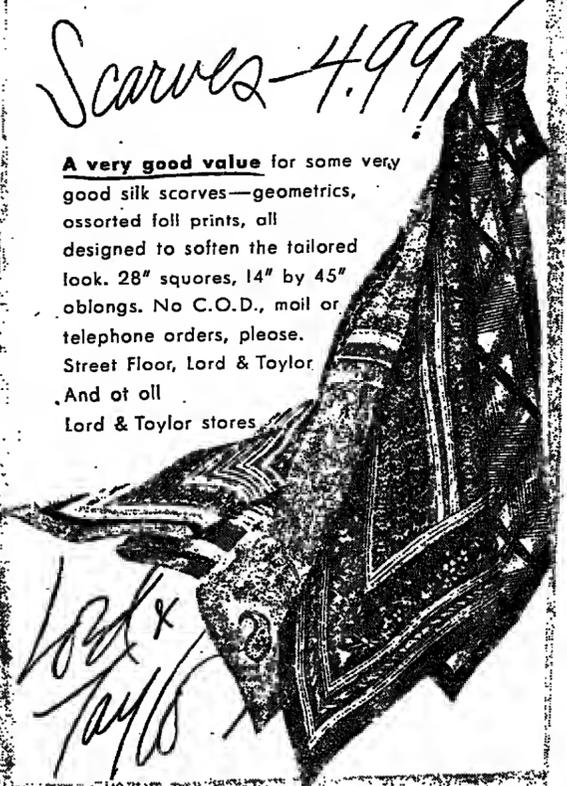
The slick 68-page magazine carries a range of other articles, including one recalling how the British colonialists ravaged India's architectural treasures. Another, called "Lines From a Bad Brahmin," gently ridicules the caste system.

The magazine also carries advertisements purchased by some of India's major corporations. Some critics say the advertisers are trying to curry favor with Sanjay Gandhi, who at 29 is one of the most important people in India.

Maneka Gandhi's mother, Amteshwar Anand, who is helping run the magazine, conceded during a chat at its hectic editorial office here that "there's no problem getting advertising." She also said that Surya's circulation for the first issue earlier this month was 30,000 but that it would grow to 50,000 for the November issue.

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Rausan Segla, one of the great Second Growths at \$5.99 the bottle? Our advice — run don't walk to Zachys!		
2. 1972 Chateau Figiac (St. Emilion) . . . . .	3.99	47.00
3. 1971 Chateau Gloria (St. Julien) . . . . .	4.49	52.00
No — No — these are not misprints — '72 Figiac for \$3.99 and '71 Gloria for \$4.49 is what you get when you "Take a Drive To Scarsdale!"		
4. 1969 Chateau Gruaud Larose (St. Julien) . . . . .	4.49	52.99
Owned by Monsieur Cordier, Gruaud Larose is a second growth and one of the best of the St. Juliens. (Many people think it is the best.) Can you imagine walking into a New York restaurant and seeing this great wine listed for \$4.49 the bottle? Twenty dollars perhaps, but \$4.49? If you find the restaurant, we will buy the meal!		
5. 1968 Chateau Lafite Rothschild (Pauillac) . . . . .	4.99	59.00
Sure it's not as good as 1970 or 1966 Lafite; but at \$4.99 the bottle so what!		
6. 1970 Chateau Duhart Milon Rothschild (Pauillac) . . . . .	5.99	71.00
Duhart Milon not only borders Lafite Rothschild, but is owned by Elie de Rothschild, the owner of Lafite. At \$71.00 the case, we know this great '70 vintage won't last long. Put your orders in early.		
7. 1975 Beaujolais (Frank Schoonmaker) . . . . .	1.99	23.75
Beaujolais is Beaujolais and it's not supposed to sell for \$5.00 the bottle. This is ready to be drunk, not sipped, and perfect.		
8. 1975 Ockfener Bockstein Kabinett (Winzerverein) . . . . .	2.49	28.39
Ockfeners are light, almost steely, elegant with an incomparable bouquet.		
9. 1975 Scharzhofberger Spätlese (Van Volxsm) . . . . .	3.49	45.49
Scharzhofbergers are from Wiltigen but are so famous that they are sold only as Scharzhofberger.		
10. Zachys Gin 90 Quart . . . . .	4.69	54.89
Is There Life After Death? Is There a Gin That Is Still Ninety Proof? You Bet Your Life There Is — And It Ain't Fleischmann's (80'), And It Ain't Gordon's (80'), And It Ain't Seagram's (80'), And It Ain't Gilbey's (80'). IT'S ZACHYS — STILL AND ALWAYS 90° — NINETY — 90° PROOF.		
11. 1970 Corton . . . . .	See Below	
We have five 1970 Corton's on sale. Two are from Chapuis, the rest are from Colin, Senard and Martray. The Chapuis are \$6.99 and \$81.00 the case and the rest are \$5.99 and \$71.00 the case.		
12. 1971 Chassagne Montrachet Rouge (Moreau) . . . . .	3.99	47.00
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### TEACHERS!

Check job offerings in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday.

The New York Times

## Los Angeles Car Habit Is Difficult to Break

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES—To get people out of their cars in an effort to cut down on pollution and traffic jams, state officials here recently turned over one lane in each direction of California's busiest freeway to buses and car pools. Reaction among city residents, known for their almost singular devotion to their cars, was fierce and predictable.

Motorists, finding themselves in traffic jams even worse than usual on the suddenly narrowed Santa Monica Freeway, demanded recall of the politicians, whoever they were, who had concocted the idea.

They filled local newspapers with letters assailing the scheme citing it as evidence of an ominous trend toward government by Big Brother.

Newspapers campaigned against the project. Bumper stickers, petition drives, and leaflet campaigns to kill the project flourished.

To cope with the requirement that only cars containing three or more persons could use the special, so-called "Diamond Lanes" (because of their diamond-shaped pavement markings) some motorists hired teen-agers and elderly persons to ride with them to work. Others perched well-dressed store mannequins and life-size inflatable dolls on the back seats of their cars.

Judge Throws Out Plan  
Finally, after five months of such turmoil, the opponents won. A Federal judge ordered the state to give back the two lanes to one-man, one-car commuters. Once again, Los Angeles residents had demonstrated the strength of their addiction to the automobile.

More than three years ago, a city Mayor, Thomas Bradley, took office here with a flat prediction that the city would break ground for a rail rapid transit system within 18 months.

Not only did the 18 months pass without progress but also there is no prospect of a transit system being built, though it seems there are always new studies being instituted to plan one.

The Mayor's experiences, and those on the Santa Monica Freeway, have provided further evidence that barring a prolonged, serious gasoline shortage, mass transportation faces a dim future in this, the quintessential urban expression of the automobile.

"The public woo," said Glenda Foster, a secretary from a three-car family who drives to work alone and hristled at the long Diamond Lane delays. "The public paid for the freeway," she said, "and the Government doesn't have a right to decide one day that we can't use them."

Part of American Folklore  
"The whole thing was criminal," said George Myers, a salesman who commutes in a two-seat, British-made sports car from Marbo del Rey, an ocean-front apartment city that is a mecca for single people. "How can you have a car pool when you've got two seats? Even if I had a bigger car," Mr. Myers added, "I don't know anybody who lives here I do that goes to the same place at the same time."

The Southern California motorist has long been part of American folklore along with cowboys, mountain men and New York city cab drivers. Researchers have produced papers trying to link their affection for the automobile to manhood, sex, the omnipresent sun here and the supposed ruthlessness of all the Easterners and Middle-Westerners who emigrated here.

Two-car families here are practically an exception. Three and four-car families are the rule.

"Spread City" Prototype  
According to a recent analysis, the cost of operating a car here is 19.4 cents a mile, the highest anywhere besides New York and San Francisco. Yet, people drive and drive and drive.

Los Angeles is the prototype of the modern low-density "spread city," a city whose dimensions and life style are tailored to the automobile and stitched together by the freeway.

Smaller cities like it, such as Houston, Denver and Miami, have looked for answers here to their problems of congestion and long commuting times.

But the experience to date suggests that they will probably have to look elsewhere. It indicates, moreover, that perhaps once a community commits itself completely to the automobile, there may be no going back.

#### 18 Hours of Splendor

Many Californians swear there is no better system of transportation in the country than their marriage of automobile and freeway. Most of the time—about 18 hours a day—the system works splendidly. Visitors are amazed at the motility of Californians, the ease with which they travel great distances by car.

But during the other six hours of the day, the morning and afternoon commuting periods, the freeways often become as choked as an artery blocked by a blood clot.

The people curse the congestion, but show no signs of wanting to ride their cars for subways and commuter trains.

Three times in recent years, voters here have rejected ballot proposals to finance a rail transit system, most recently in June.

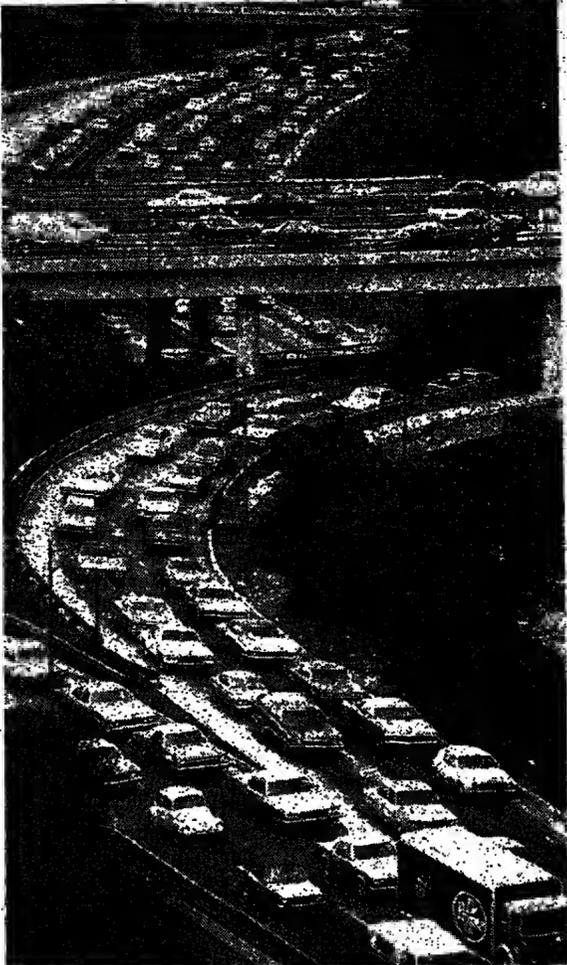
#### There Is Mass Transit

It is not that Los Angeles has no mass transportation. Its bus system carries about one million passengers daily, and there is a convenient minibus shuttle system in the downtown area. But the routes tend to be circuitous and travel time long. Some middle class people use it to get to work. But for the most part, the people who ride the bus are those with no choice—the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the very young.

Since 1952, there have been at least 25 major studies aimed at developing a rail transit system—ironically, to replace one that once was the nation's largest. It was an 1,140-mile electrical railway that spanned the Southern California basin, but started losing passengers in the 1920's after Henry Ford's Model-T's and Model-A's and other cars began arriving from the East in great numbers. The system was finally abandoned in the freeway building binge after World War II.

The main problem here is that there is not enough "mass" for mass transportation. Homes, jobs, schools and stores are not lined up neatly along a few spoke-like corridors, but are scattered crazily, thanks to the automobile.

Since it can cost as much as \$60 million a mile to build a subway line and \$25,000 a year to support a transit worker, it takes a mass of riders to



Late afternoon Friday rush-hour traffic on the Harbor Freeway, with overpasses and underpasses in downtown Los Angeles, "vehicular city."

support mass transit, a situation lacking here.

Outside transit experts have said that it might make economic sense to provide limited rail transit service in a few areas—along Wilshire Boulevard in central Los Angeles, or possibly from the San Fernando Valley into the central city. But most plans to build transit systems here have faltered because political leaders in the scores of communities in the 4,050-square-mile Los Angeles County say that if a transit system is built, their communities must be served by it.

## Church Council Studies Demand For Ouster on Nazi Crime Charge

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Heads of churches that belong to the National Council of Churches met in emergency session yesterday to consider demands that a council board member be dismissed because of charges that he is a Nazi war criminal.

"No major results" were reported from the two-hour meeting of 11 of the 31 denominational heads and an atmosphere of growing tension. But there were signs that the dispute was narrowing somewhat as an attempt to resolve differences between protesting Jewish groups and the Orthodox Church in America, the denomination represented by the controversial board member.

The conflict centers on Archbishop Valerian Trif of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate, a member of the Orthodox Church in America. The Archbishop has been accused of war crimes by various groups and individuals and denaturalization proceedings are under study by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The church has thus far fully backed the Archbishop. But during yesterday's meeting, representatives of the church told the denominational heads that the case would be reviewed at the church's Holy Synod next week. Steps were also being taken to arrange a meeting between the church's leaders and Jewish leaders.

#### No Church Investigation

The church conceded that it had not investigated the charges but had relied on the confidence placed in the prelate by the Rumanian branch of the church.

Members of Concerned Jewish Youth were scheduled to meet with the council staff today to discuss the issue.

"We can't stand by and allow an anti-Semite to gain credibility by sitting on that board," said Gerald Strober, a consultant to one Jewish group. "We will do everything possible to change this."

The controversy began when 30 members of Concerned Jewish Youth disrupted a meeting of the council's governing board on Oct. 3 at the Roosevelt Hotel. The group labeled the Archbishop a "murderer" and demanded his ouster.

Two days later the council's credentials committee ruled that it had no power to remove the Archbishop, and Jewish leaders reacted with expressions of shock and dismay.

#### Sit-in at Council Offices

The protest group responded by occupying the council's offices at 475 Riverside Drive last Thursday. They left the building only after assurances that the matter would be brought up at the staff meeting.

The controversy involves a tangle of volatile issues and relationships among religious groups.

Though some council members have argued for the need to remove the Archbishop on moral grounds, others have cautioned against the possibility of interfering with the prelate's right of due process.

Using existing freeways in combination with express buses has long been line out, it reads: considered an economical, compromise approach to mass transit, not only here but in other cities. But the experience on the Santa Monica Freeway suggests that there will be intensive opposition to proposals to expand the concept or to revive it.

Los Angeles officials are still trying to come up with an acceptable rail transit plan, one that can work economically and politically. But, at least for the foreseeable future, the California driver appears likely to remain, well, a driver.

meat between the Orthodox Church in America and the whole council.

The Orthodox Church in America, one of eight Orthodox denominations that belong to the council, includes the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate. It consists of one million Christians, most with ethnic roots in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

The church has stoutly supported the Archbishop. An official statement from the church's Lesser Synod on April 3, 1975, declared that the Archbishop had the "respect as well as the loyalty" of his fellow bishops and of "his flock."

The statement continued, "He has carried out his pastoral responsibilities zealously and has maintained his pastoral integrity without blemish."

#### Due Process Stressed

Claire Randall, general secretary of the council, included the statement in a mailing to the governing board on Oct. 12, following the outbreak of the dispute.

In a covering letter, she also said that for members of the church, "many of whom or whose ancestors are from Russia and eastern European countries," the question of the Archbishop's rights to due process are of "greater importance" than they might be "for others."

The council constitution contains no provision for removing a board member. Each denomination has held the right to choose its own representatives. Denominational autonomy, in fact, has been a key feature of the organization.

But those inside and outside the council, including the protesting Jewish group, view the situation as a moral question that transcends the letter of the constitution.

## Around the Nation

### Agency Plans Crackdown On Fluorocarbon Gases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Environmental Protection Agency said today that it would crack down on pesticides containing fluorocarbon gases had made on firm decision on when to phase out the gas from the remaining consumer aerosol products.

The agency said that it had a letter to all pesticide producers asking them to substitute voluntarily other or mechanical devices for fluorocarbons 11 and 12.

It also said that it was reviewing pesticide products and would even refuse to allow the continued use of fluorocarbons "except where the dunder can demonstrate they are safe for safety and effectiveness of product."

In addition, the agency said that April 15, 1977, any pesticide still containing fluorocarbons 11 and 12 must be labeled as such.

A spokesman said, however, that the agency was still in the "early" stages of determining whether it could or would move against other fluorocarbon aerosols that were left untouched by Friday's decision of the Food and Drug Administration.

The F.D.A. decided the use of the gas in food, drug and cosmetics.

### Death Sentences of Five In Virginia Commuted

RICHMOND, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Gov. E. Godwin Jr. today commuted imprisonment the death sentences of five convicted killers on Virginia Row.

He commuted the sentences in the Supreme Court's recent ruling striking down Virginia's mandatory capital punishment statute.

Until Virginia has a death statute over which there is no question, I do not feel anyone is executed," Governor Godwin said.

John Wessels, an aide to Mr. Godwin, said that the Governor would call the 1977 General Assembly to write a constitutional capital punishment law.

"I'm not sure if the death penalty is one of his top goals during his term, but he has indicated he is part of his legislative package," Wessels said.

Four of the five convicted men were James W. Jefferson, 29; James W. Vernon, 19; and Tooy I. Edwards, 21, were convicted of killing two guards in unrelated incidents; Edwin Allen Gooch, 27, was convicted of killing his wife.

The last execution in the United States on June 2, 1967, when James Earl Ray was executed at the State Penitentiary for fatally shooting his pregnant wife and three children.

### Mississippi Acquires Big Tract as Refuge

The State of Mississippi has acquired a 32,000-acre tract being considered by private interests for a large timbering operation.

The announcement was made by the Nature Conservancy of Arlington, Va., a 25-year-old nonprofit organization that has worked for three years to help the project to fruition.

The tract, 100 miles southeast of Jackson, extends the Pascagoula River and contains a large area of wildlife, including southern panther and the rare, bluetongue sawback turtle.

To acquire the land, The Nature Conservancy borrowed more than \$1 million to buy a controlling interest in the Pascagoula Hardwood Company of the land, and then dissolved the company.

Mississippi officials then purchased the land, which extends for 30 miles along the river, and made it their first priority under the state's new Wildlife Program.

The project is the 1,658th Nature Conservancy, which specializes in the preservation of natural areas. It has 25,000 volunteers who have been instrumental in the preservation of 1,064,226 acres in 47 states.

Regional offices are in Atlanta, Minneapolis and San Francisco.



TOGETHER AGAIN. Doan Thi Hoang Anh holds her son, Binh, at airport Great Falls, Mont., after child was returned to his Vietnamese mother. Reunion ended more than a year's effort to regain custody of the

AP/10/75

Break

### FAMILY STRESS CALLED DANGER TO HEALTH

Researcher Tells Medical  
That Reducing Tension  
Will Help Combat Disease

**By NANCY HICKS**  
Special to The New York Times

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 19—A Harvard health researcher told his colleagues today that their newest and most difficult challenge in the incidence of disease in this is finding better ways to help combat stress.

Robert J. Haggerty of the Harvard School of Public Health told a meeting "accidents and abuse have been two to three times as common in families with frequent moves, relocations, and evidence of social dysfunction such as unmarried mothers, problems, unemployment."

This has been known to some for several decades now, studies linking the phenomena are increasing. Subject has also become important in discussion of enacting some health insurance system, which will be flooded by the "worried well" whose life circumstances, in disease, make them feel ill and seek medical care.

Haggerty, who is holding the 4th annual meeting here this morning, "challenged" his colleagues to find new ways to help families.

**Carter Speaks**

Events opened with a speech by Vice President Carter, who registered the need for a comprehensive national health care program, which emphasizes preventive services. Health prevention is the theme of the conference.

Carter's speech to the liberal arts students, representing 50,000 doctors, engineers, dentists, and other health workers, contained what he said was the sympathetic message of what they can do to help health policy from a Carter administration.

Those interested in health care and are desperately hopeful will be elected and there will be cities after January to start is," said Dr. H. Jack Geiger, the department of community health at the State University of Stony Brook.

He people with that point of view encouraged this morning to it," he said.

**Cites His Study**

In a discussion of stress, Dr. Haggerty 15 years ago, he found in a study that streptococcal infections to be four times as frequent as during more tranquil times; he still sees the same trends," he said. "The mechanism by which stress works to increase the susceptibility to disease is not clear."

When stress is identified as a cause, he said, exactly what is not clear, especially when marital conflicts or trouble in the law are found to be the cause of the problem.

Haggerty said that clinicians should help patients through such crises by existing community institutions, social clubs, adult programs, parent groups and organizations.

He also help in the public policy making public health programs. "A sense of the term, he said, delineate housing policies for three generations of families live near each other, involve people less, and when proximity is not possible, easy communication such as telephone contact or vacations," Haggerty said.

**SURVEY IS HALTED  
IN SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—A racial survey of students, aimed at preparing for re-ordered integration, has been halted because the survey may be a violation of privacy.

A teacher argued before the Philadelphia Superior Court that which collects students' addresses, and information on their parents and the language spoken at home, violates privacy rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution and federal laws.

The teacher is Jewish, American Indian, and white, and said that the school district is collecting information from students without the parents' consent.

The court issued a preliminary injunction against the school district from processing the information, saying the survey's legality has been decided.

The school district has conducted racial surveys annually since around 1960. The surveys have not identified names and addresses.

**Plans to Make Airport  
Part of a Transit Network**

Special to The New York Times

NEW JERSEY, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Mayor Kenneth Gibson is pushing a plan to make the new national airport the center of a transit network connecting much of New Jersey.

As outlined yesterday by the Mayor's staff, calls for a transit system costing between \$500 million and \$1 billion. Mr. Gibson said the transit system could be financed by a 1978 Airport and Airway Act, which provides money for surface transit projects.

The chief transportation planner, said the proposal calls for a terminal serving all modes of a bus terminal, moving parking facility and a "pedestrian" facility to carry passengers from the airport to the city.

Mayor Gibson has asked Transportation Secretary Deregulation to study the proposal.

## A Fiery Moon Spectacle in 1178, Described in Contemporary Report, Linked to Crater

**By WALTER SULLIVAN**  
Special to The New York Times

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 19—On the evening of June 18, 1178, according to a contemporary account, "a flaming torch sprang up" from the moon, "spewing out, over a considerable distance, fire, hot coals, and sparks."

Then, the report said, "the body of the moon which was below writhed, as it were, in anxiety." Furthermore it "throbbed like a wounded snake."

At a conference on meteorites being held here this week it has been proposed that this was the impact of a giant meteorite onto the moon, which left a crater a dozen miles wide that is now known as Giordano Bruno. Rays of debris radiating from the crater mark it as one of the most recently formed on the moon.

The proposal was presented by Dr. Jack B. Hartung of the State University of New York at Stony Brook to the four-day annual meeting of the Meteoritical Society, which began yesterday at Lehigh University here.

The account to which he referred was chronicled by Gervase of Canterbury, based on reports by five or more English monks. The latter, he said, "are prepared to stake their honor on an oath that they have made no addition or falsification in the above narrative."

The moon at the time—"the Sunday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist"—was a thin crescent, almost all the earth-facing side being in darkness.

Suddenly, according to the account, the upper horn of the sunlit crescent split in two and it was from the midpoint of this division that the flames shot out.

**The Moon Appears Split**

The eruption was repeated a dozen times or more. Then, after the moon returned to normal, the whole length of the crescent "took on a blackish appearance."

According to Dr. Hartung's reconstruction the apparent splitting of the horn occurred when that area of the moon was obscured or shadowed by a cloud of debris thrown up by the impact. The apewing flame indicated that incandescent solids or gases were ejected.

The apparent writhing and throbbing "like a wounded snake" could have been caused by the distortions of light from the moon while the moon was briefly enveloped in a turbulent atmosphere of gases released from within or generated by vaporization of material from the impact explosion.

The residual crater, Dr. Hartung said, should be in the vicinity of 45 degrees north latitude and 90 degrees east longitude. This is near the edge of the moon's visible disk and is close to the site of Giordano Bruno. In photographs taken from lunar orbit, bright rays rivaling those of Tycho—the most prominent such crater on the moon—radiate in all directions from the crater.

The rays appear to be trains of debris or of little craters formed by material flying out from the explosion.

"The length of the rays," according to Dr. Hartung, relative to the diameter of the crater, is as great as, or greater than, for Giordano Bruno than for any other large lunar crater, "thus indicating independently that this is among the most recently formed craters on the moon. This observation, conclude that the formation of Giordano Bruno was witnessed on the evening of June 18, 1178.

His proposal, presented at a session yesterday morning, was still being debated today by participants in the meeting. Some suggested that the effect could have been produced by a fireball passing in front of the moon through the earth's own atmosphere.

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Houston	12:55 pm N	3:19 pm	NONSTOP
Houston	1:05 pm L	5:02 pm	Connection
Houston	1:05 pm N	5:02 pm	Connection
Houston	3:22 pm L	6:00 pm	NONSTOP
Houston	5:10 pm L	9:19 pm	Connection
Houston	5:15 pm N	8:30 pm	One-stop
Houston	6:25 pm K	8:58 pm	NONSTOP*
Houston	9:20 pm K	11:47 pm	NONSTOP*
Houston	9:25 pm L	1:06 am	Connection*
New Orleans	7:35 am N	11:11 am	Connection
New Orleans	8:00 am L	11:11 am	Connection
New Orleans	8:30 am K	10:28 am	NONSTOP
New Orleans	10:20 am L	1:54 pm	Connection
New Orleans	10:35 am N	1:54 pm	Connection
New Orleans	12:40 pm L	2:38 pm	NONSTOP
New Orleans	1:05 pm N	6:12 pm	Connection
New Orleans	2:45 pm L	6:12 pm	One-stop
New Orleans	5:10 pm L	8:26 pm	Connection
New Orleans	5:10 pm N	8:26 pm	Connection
New Orleans	5:50 pm K	7:47 pm	NONSTOP
New Orleans	6:15 pm N	10:54 pm	Connection
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# CARTER VOWS TO END BOYCOTT OF ISRAEL

## He Blames Ford for Its Continuance by Arabs—Candidate Warmly Received in Miami Beach

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 19—Jimmy Carter began the final two weeks of his campaign today by blaming President Ford for the continued existence of the Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel, and without saying how he intended to do so, vowing to put an end to it if he is elected.

After a speech in which he promised a national health insurance plan, the Democratic nominee made an appearance at an oceanside park here, where an enthusiastic and predominantly Jewish audience heard him call the boycott "an insult and a disgrace" to the country.

"For the first time in the history of our nation, we have a President and an Administration who are circumventing the Bill of Rights," he shouted.

It doesn't matter in principle whether it's Jews or Catholics or Baptists," he said. "It's a matter of morality. It's got to be changed and you have my word that it will be. We'll get rid of the Arab boycott."

The applause that greeted his remarks characterized much of his busy day—day on which he seized every available opportunity to raise and champion issues that struck friendly chords among his partisan audiences.

### Promises Health Measures

For example, before the national convention of the American Public Health Association at the Fountainbleau Hotel, Mr. Carter excoriated the Ford Administration for "neglecting and ignoring" preventive health measures and set forth a 10-point program, including national health insurance, which he said would "care about people and prevent disease and injury before they happen."

More than 2,500 members of the group applauded after every point, and Mr. Carter left with a large smile on his face, appearing convinced he had been among friends.

Moments later, he was wading through hundreds of nearly delirious supporters on a makeshift shopping thoroughfare of this city, shaking hands, groping through the screen of security about him, munching a chocolate pastry at a kosher bakery, chatting amiably with little old ladies and sampling the grapes at a produce market.

South Miami Beach, a retirement haven for elderly Jews from all parts of the country, embraced Mr. Carter as though he were a member of the Knesset. When he arrived at a park adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean a short while later, more than 4,000 other senior citizens were waiting in the hot sun.

Mr. Carter did not disappoint them. He spoke with passion about the need for better government service for the elderly and shouted his support for and allegiance to Israel, adding his condemnation of the Ford Administration's treatment of the Arab boycott.

Then, after starting to leave, he returned to the microphone—his face beaded with perspiration—and, speaking in Spanish, denounced Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

"Castro, no!" he shouted. "Democracia, si!"

The Cuban-Americans in the audience echoed his chant and with the palm trees swaying in the breeze, the shirtless candidate left the humid coast and headed north to a nippy, autumn day in Winston-Salem, N. C., where another cordial crowd was waiting.

There, as he left the city's convention center, there was a momentary security scare. A Secret Service agent was overheard telling another agent that a weapon had been seen in the area. "So, I would like to avoid it," he said.

The candidate was guided around to the other side of the hall and made a second speech amid a large crowd of North Carolinians outside the auditorium.

### Election of Democrats Urged

As he has in nearly all of his recent appearances, Mr. Carter said that the White House tenures of Richard M. Nixon and Mr. Ford were "failures in leadership" that could be corrected with his own election and with the election of Democratic Congressional candidates on the ballot with him.

For example, in Winston-Salem, he aligned himself with Representative Steve Neal, the first-term Democrat, seeking reelection against the man he unseated two years ago, Wilmer Mizell, a former major league baseball pitcher.

Similarly, in Miami, Mr. Carter was accompanied to his rather frantic walk down Washington Avenue by Representative Dante Fascell, a diminutive Democrat seeking his 12th term and who was nearly swallowed up by the excited surge of people around the Presidential candidate.

For several minutes, he disappeared beneath the sea of reporters, photographers, agents, policemen, old men and women and children, who had escaped from the school playground across the street.

"It's an inferno in there," Mr. Fascell said when he finally surfaced. Similarly, Representative Claude Pepper was on the platform to introduce Mr. Carter at the outdoor rally. He called the candidate "that smiling warrior for the people," and in turn, Mr. Carter described him as "one of Florida's greatest Senators."

Actually, Mr. Pepper is better remembered around here as the man who lost his seat in the Senate in a campaign with Georgia Smathers.

Many if not most of the people who thronged Mr. Carter here today voted for Senator Henry M. Jackson in the Democratic Presidential primary in this state last March, an election that Mr. Carter won with a narrow plurality over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. But none of them seemed the least bit uncomfortable with the Democratic nominee today, and he, in turn, gave them precisely the words they wanted to hear.

### Soviet-Hungarian Maneuvers On

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Hungarian Army yesterday began joint maneuvers with Soviet troops stationed in Hungary "in accordance with the annual training program," the Hungarian press agency reported today.



Jimmy Carter waves to crowd at rally with Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan Borough president, and Mayor Beame

# CARTER IN NEW YORK TO PRESS CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page 1  
vates, it will vote Democratic for sure," Mr. Dinkins said.

Governor Carey, Mayor Beame, Representative Belle S. Abzug and the city's leading black and Puerto Rican politicians crowded in to a wind-whipped stage in front of the State Office Building at Seventh Avenue and 125th Street.

They heard Mr. Carter talk fervently about education, about unemployment and lack of housing, and about crime, drugs and education—topics of obvious interest to his audience. Last week, at a Liberal Party dinner, he disappointed many local Democrats by not relating his speech to New York.

Charging that 2.5 million people had lost their jobs during the Ford Administration, Mr. Carter, his hair blowing in the wind, declared that "We've got to change that."

"One of the best ways to control crime is to put our young people back to work," he told the audience, which undoubtedly included many who had been crime victims. "Unemployment is not an excuse for crime, but it's a reason," he said.

Speaking for the need for more funds for education, Mr. Carter told the almost entirely black audience in Harlem that his daughter Amy, who celebrated her ninth birthday yesterday, attended a public school in South Georgia in which she had about 20 black classmates and 10 whites. "She's getting a good education," he added.

Conspicuously absent from the Harlem rally was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, Daniel P. Moynihan, who has not been endorsed by the Council of Black Officials. He was invited by the local Carter campaign organization, but continued campaigning upstate.

The garment center rally was billed as "the most important crowd event of the final week of the national campaign" in a memorandum to the Carter staff in New York City by Bartie Bull, the local volunteer coordinator. The Carter forces will blitz the city Tuesday with literature promoting the candidate and the rally.

In what smacked of a rescue effort, Senator Edward M. Kennedy took time out from his re-election campaign in Massachusetts to appear briefly before reporters and television cameras at Carter headquarters to urge Mr. Carter's election.

He appeared to have no problem restraining his enthusiasm as he repeatedly referred to the Democratic nominee as "our candidate" and "Mr. Carter." Asked how well he knew Mr. Carter, he ticked off a half dozen times he had met him in the last two years.

### Only New York Appearance

Mr. Kennedy said he planned no other out-of-Massachusetts campaigning for the Presidential candidate. He appeared here with his sister, Jean, and brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, at the request of an old friend, Gerard F. X. Doherty, who is the Carter campaign coordinator in New York and a former state chairman in Massachusetts.

Mr. Kennedy was in the vanguard of other nationally prominent Democrats who are scheduled to campaign in the city for Mr. Carter, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, and Representatives Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey and Andrew Young of Atlanta.

Senator Kennedy conceded in response to questions by newsmen that the Carter lead was shrinking. "Challenging an incumbent President is difficult and complex," he said, adding: "I believe Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale will be successful."

Asked if he agreed with Mr. Carter on the issues, he said, "I don't think there are any fundamental differences."

Mr. Carter spent three hours in New York last night, leaving for his home in Plains, Ga. after the Democratic National Committee dinner.

# Miss Walters Named Moderator of Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Barbara Walters, who is co-anchor of "ABC Evening News," will moderate the final Presidential campaign debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the League of Women voters announced today.

The questioners will be Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of The Los Angeles Times; Robert C. Maynard, editorial writer and columnist for The Washington Post; and Joseph Kraft, a syndicated columnist.

The third and last debate will begin at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time Friday. It will be held at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

# Campaign '76: Barren and Petty

Continued From Page 1  
n matter what their ideology expect to stay with their parties. Only the volatile and rapidly expanding mass of independents has given the Presidential race its constantly changing visage.

To a considerable degree, the revival of partisanship and the decline of ideology results from the virtual disappearance of the two issues that gave such an acidulous tone to the politics of the era that lasted roughly from the assassination of President Kennedy to the resignation of President Nixon: Vietnam and race. But both President Ford and Jimmy Carter consciously avoided issue-oriented campaigning from the start, calculating correctly, as it turned out, that by doing so they could defeat their more ideological primary opponents.

Theme Is Trust and Pride  
In the general election campaign, both men set out to deal not so much in issues as in "themes," as their strategists put it. Both have tried, with the memory of Watergate all too fresh, to sell themselves as men worthy of trust, as men who could reawaken American pride. Trust and pride—the words pop up again and again in speeches and television commercials.

But neither nominee has maintained thematic consistency. Mr. Carter, who usually pictures himself as the quintessential outsider, spent a week early in the campaign claiming his kinship with Harry S. Truman, an insider's insider, and more recently, he stated his faith in the Daley machine in Chicago. Mr. Ford, who prides himself on the prudent management of the Federal purse, boasted in New York about the money Washington was pouring into New York State and give a windfall of millions of dollars to wheat farmers.

The President promised last week that he would do what he could to elevate the tone of the campaign, then stumped through the Middle West on the assertion that Mr. Carter would do or say almost anything to be elected. Mr. Carter, meanwhile, was telling reporters that he was going to try to avoid criticizing his adversary in the final two weeks, complaining that the news media had overemphasized his recent attacks, which even his own advisers had been describing as much too shrill. Neither nominee appears able to decide whether he wants to be a nice guy or a rabbit puncher.

Strange Series of Mishaps  
In the confusion produced by thematic and stylistic contradictions, and in the absence of substantive discussion of most issues, the campaign has focused on a strange series of mishaps, most notably Mr. Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and Mr. Ford's comments about Eastern Europe. It is not possible to say whether the news media or the candidates themselves have had the most to do with the creation or perpetuation of these controversies, but both have certainly contributed, the candidates reaching for headlines and television time, the reporters seeking to enliven a pallid campaign.

The curious thing about these controversies, many politicians believe, is that neither was what it seemed to be. Few people if any who know Jimmy Carter thought his comments about lust betrayed any loose morality; he is, in all probability, more street-laced than most recent Presidential candidates. Indeed, he has been criticized for excessive and excessively displayed piety in some quarters.

Likewise, it would be difficult to conclude, on the basis of his record over a quarter of a century, that Mr. Ford is "soft" on Eastern Europe—not after all those ringing statements of support for Captive Nations Week.

Evidence of Superficiality  
What was really at issue was the question of whether Mr. Carter had shown poor judgment by his choice of rather earthy language and his agreement to be interviewed by Playboy, and whether Mr. Ford had shown a lack of poise and precision in fumbling a question about Eastern Europe. That so much could be read into such relatively trivial episodes is perhaps the best evidence of the superficiality of the campaign.

If there is one issue, short of war, that has always counted in American elections, it is economics. This year, both parties agree that it ought to matter, but neither is sure that it does. When economics has been discussed at length, it has either been submerged in statistics, as in the first Presidential debate, or wrapped in the same rhetoric—jobs vs. inflation, government activism vs. private enterprise—that has served Democrats and Republicans since 1932.

But rarely has there been much discussion of what many analysts consider new realities: public distrust of programmatic solutions, the growing lethargy of older cities to provide essential services, and an era of shortages of vital national resources, especially energy resources.

The result, it seems to thoughtful politicians across the country, is an electorate with no real commitment to either candidate, neither of whom began the campaign with a national following. With exactly two weeks to go until Election Day, a sixth or more of the voters call themselves undecided, and the leadings of millions of others are tentative. Particularly in the big states, party leaders say that either man can still win but that neither seems sure how to do it.

VISITS A NIXON: Senator Robert J. Dole making a campaign speech at the Springfield, Mo., farm of George Nixon, a local dairyman who is—as Senator Dole hastened to explain—"not related to that other fellow." "I want to make that perfectly clear," stressed the Senator, quoting one of former President Nixon's familiar phrases. Some Dole strategists were reported to be less than happy over the choice of that campaign stop.

# Ford, Receiving Award, Criticizes Carter for Urging Cuts in Defense

BY RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—President Ford criticized Jimmy Carter today for saying that the defense budget should be cut in favor of welfare programs.

While Mr. Ford did not mention his Democratic opponent by name, he left no doubt whom he had in mind as he accepted an award from a veterans group in the Rose Garden shortly after noon. "Let me be very blunt," he said, "Those who preach to us that we must slash billions of dollars from our military forces fail to understand that our armed forces are the bulwark of freedom throughout the world."

"Those who preach to us about withdrawing our military forces from around the globe fail to understand that America's presence and America's continuing commitment to our allies is the single greatest force in the world today."

Fajfura to Understand  
"And finally," the President said, "those who preach to us that we must be tough with our adversaries while simultaneously cutting our defense budget totally fail to understand international diplomacy."

Contending that public support for the armed forces had swung back from the contentious days of the war in Vietnam, he nevertheless asserted, "There still remains an insistent cry that we slash billions and billions of dollars from our defense budget in order to pay for a galaxy of new social programs."

Mr. Carter has advocated a \$5 billion to \$7 billion cut in defense spending by elimination of waste, called for selective and gradual withdrawal of American forces abroad, and urged a tougher line with the Soviet Union.

In a telegram to Mr. Ford last Saturday, the former Governor of Georgia asserted that the President had made erroneous statements and said that "I do not advocate new spending programs which would cost anything near \$100 billion. My plan is to have a balanced budget by 1980 and to phase in new programs only as funds become available through an expanding economy and improved government management."

World Not Cut Capability  
Returning to a theme he has struck throughout the election campaign, Mr. Ford contended, "We will never succumb to the wishes of those who would reduce our capability to deter aggression and to maintain the peace."

He continued to criticize Congress for what he regards as excessive reductions in the defense budget but added, "Over the years we managed to maintain a military force capable of meeting any threat to our security." He said, however, "We must not be lulled into complacency so that we make wrong decisions today when the penalties will be great tomorrow."

The President was presented Golden Helmet Award of the Veterans of World War II, a Vietnam award that was inscribed, "Be steered America through its hour."

He also received an oblique endorsement from Thomas J. McInerney, the ANVETS national commander. "On this day, no American sailor or marine is fighting and not a single American is held into the armed forces."

Mr. McDonough, a Chicago politician, closed his remarks by saying, "I salute you as our President, Commander in Chief, and look for your continued service to all Americans. Aside from the Rose Garden, the President spent most of his day in the hills, meeting with his preparing for the final television night in Williamsburg, Va."

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, added a few details to the presidential trip across the country that is scheduled to start Friday debate. The President is to Richmond to spend the night with the governor's mansion as the guest of Mrs. M. M. Godwin, a Republican.

On Saturday morning, he will go to the state fair at Raleigh, N.C., and then to the state fair at Columbia, S.C., for the second half of the South Carolina football game. Nessen said with a sigh, "They end in a tie."

Then Flies to West Coast  
The President will then head for the West Coast to campaign in Washington and Oregon. Mr. Nessen said the schedule had a fixed, "eastward," with his itinerary nounced later.

Campaign aides said yesterday President planned an intensive campaign during the last days of election, with special attention "priority" states with many votes, plus others where he had to even with Mr. Carter's lead behind.

Mr. Nessen said Mr. Ford's election race was a "dead now," that he would pull ahead next two weeks, and would win.

Mr. Nessen asserted that a connected with the President's being asked whether flights in aircraft and services of government speechwriters were being paid for election committee.

For the second time in less than a week, Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Presidency paused yesterday evening to enable the candidate to stop by a ground-floor apartment on an unfashionable, even seedy, block off Tenth Avenue in Manhattan.

There, in a large room that formerly functioned as a Pentecostal church, the Democratic nominee took a seat at just the point where the minister used to stand, and recorded on videotape the series of television commercials that will carry his message to doubtful and wavering voters in the final two weeks of the campaign.

The former church is the recording studio and workshop of Tony Schwartz, who is renowned not only as a practitioner among those who are inclined to view the political spot on TV as a minor art form, but also as a theorist on how the electronic environment actually works.

It is both inevitable and surprising that the Carter campaign should have turned to this hermetic figure in the final stages of the campaign. It can be called inevitable since the former Georgia Governor is the fourth Democratic candidate for President for whom Mr. Schwartz has worked in as many elections since 1964, when he designed the controversial spot in which the voice of a young girl counting petals on a daisy faded into a countdown to a nuclear explosion.

It can be called surprising because it is the first time that Gerald Rafshoon, Mr. Carter's advertising adviser, has turned the conception, design and editing of Carter TV spots over to someone outside his own Atlanta agency. Among Democratic political consultants who have had no part of the Carter campaign, the call to Mr. Schwartz is being knowingly and sardonically viewed as a tacit acknowledgment of the campaign's failure to fashion an effective communications strategy this fall.

Similarity and Difference  
"For Southern Democrats the campaign is over once you win the primaries," one such consultant caustically commented. "They never really had strategy for the fall campaign. It has been the most expensive on-the-job training in the history of politics."

Mr. Rafshoon strenuously denies that his association with Mr. Schwartz represents any significant departure in his approach to the campaign. He insists that Mr. Schwartz is working under his close supervision, and is especially sensitive to any suggestion that "negative" spots—the kind which Mr. Schwartz is best known—may be in the offing against President Ford.

He is working with Mr. Schwartz, he explains tersely, because "he has good facilities and he is very good with close-up spots and idea spots."

The best evidence for and against the view that the Carter campaign is off on a new advertising tack can be found in the new spots themselves, which are just starting to appear. They are consistent with what Mr. Rafshoon has done in the past because, at his insistence, they make use of the candidates. They are a departure because they abandon altogether the semidocumentary approach in which Mr. Carter was shown either on the hustings or in the rural environment of Plains, Ga.

Mr. Carter was generally a work shirt in the early Rat commercials, which were used in the early primaries to establish a fresh and plausible President. Only rarely was he shown in a suit and tie and looking into the camera, which could be his face.

Shifts From General  
But the real difference is in saying. Instead of speaking terms about leadership and wavering to solve various problems, the problems themselves in concern and feeling.

"I'm Jimmy Carter," he said a new spot on inflation. "Isn't 6 1/2 percent inflation something written on a piece of paper? The problem is how can a man get a grocery bill and keep mortgage and the taxes and college education when comes."

In another spot on the people, he merely asks question: "It had enough that older people victims, the easiest hoodlums and criminals? Must be victimized by their own in Washington? How could it be in the White House without help?"

The scripts he follows were written by Mr. Schwartz's wife, Reanne, follow from Mr. Schwartz's belief of how a TV spot actually works. "I cannot identify with answers because they have no exp them," he asserts. "But people's feelings with a man's feelings at they have experienced."

Or, as he put it in his book "Sponson Chord," a piece of advertising: "The evening expressing-a-position-talk is what officials do when they cover up something. A voter candidate to talk to him, not use the medium not as a address system, but rather as address system."

Mr. Schwartz doesn't say Carter has been just talking. But it is the sense of ordinary as well as sophisticated analysis. Democratic nominee has been missing and that the election on whether the Democratic able to resolve the doubts that bers of voters still feel about ter.

Apparently that analysis is the Ford campaign, for the commercials for the President seek those doubts by projecting doubts about Mr. Carter gain man-in-the-street interviews. "Ford stuff is awful," Mr. Schwartz says. "The only way to go deeper, not slicker."

As an example, he cited the two campaigns must approach of unemployment. The Fox commercials stress that more people there in the country than ever. There are also more horses in the than there were before the "ble," Mr. Schwartz said. "Do you stand what I'm getting at? Why to say that there are more unemployed persons than ever before and unemployed person is 100 pe employed."

Writes Senate Work  
Carter and Rockefeller

Carter

AP Photo/John S. ...



# Raclette: First You Build a Roaring Fire

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

When we recall our first encounter with the good things of the Swiss table—it was at least a couple of decades ago—our mind fairly aches and reels with nostalgia and pleasure. We remember our first sampling of deep-fried perch and truite au bleu, the perch and the trout taken from the then-crystal-clear waters of Lac Léman (or as the English-speaking would have it, Lake Geneva).

There were platters of fine-textured and slightly salted, wind-dried beef from the Grisons and our first taste of a kirsch-perfumed genuine fondue made with a full-bodied, nutty flavored gruyère cheese.

At the same time we discovered another cheese dish that had, perhaps, an even greater impact on our gastronomic sensibilities and the dish was called raclette.

It was in our student days then, and

when cold weather came on it was our pleasure and persuasion to visit what is called, in the French-speaking canton of Valais, a carnotzet. A carnotzet originally was the sampling room of a cellar, situated in front of the wine storage area. Gradually it came to be a place where one sampled both wine and cheese dishes.

### Swiss Atmosphere

A typical carnotzet has steps leading down into a room, generally quite small, with Swiss scenes sketched on the walls: mountains, ski-slopes, ski-lifts, chalets, Saint Bernard dogs, wine casks and Swiss cheese in numerous shapes.

There were three sorts of dishes served in the carnotzets we visited: The Grisons beef (called viande sèche in French, Bündnerfleisch in German), served as the preface to the others; fondues; and the raclette, which we consider the most interesting and cer-

tainly the most festive of cold weather foods.

The name raclette stems from the French word racier, which means to scrape. The name is applied to the cheese dish because of the traditional technique for serving it. Originally half a wheel of a cheese known as bagnes or raclette cheese was placed before a blazing wood fire, and as the surface of the cheese melted it was scraped onto a small plate to be eaten along with small, boiled potatoes in the skin; small, sour pickles known as cornichons; and small pickled cocktail onions. Plus a loaf of crusty bread, a glass of dry white Swiss wine or, perhaps, a glass of kirchswasser. And a pepper mill on the side to give the dish added zest.

### Widely Available

This outdoor technique, which still exists in some areas in Switzerland, was modified for the carnotzets. The wood fire was replaced by a perpendicular charcoal brazier with the cheese placed in an upright position close to the heat to melt it. It was served, with the traditional accompaniments, on small plates. It goes almost without saying that one scraping would scarcely make a meal, and thus, during the course of an hour, numerous plates would stack up before the customer. The customer would be charged according to the number of plates.

The possibility of serving raclette in the home has materialized in America within very recent memory. A short while ago, bagnes or raclette cheese was all but unheard of here. We were delighted during the course of a visit in the home of Heidi Hagman (at the time she was called "the barefoot catersess of California"), who is Mary Martin's granddaughter, to be served a genuine raclette party at her hands. Her hands, that is to say, preparing and scraping the cheese for the guests.

Not only was the cheese available to her in half wheels, but she also had at her disposal an electric machine for melting it. Both the cheese and that machine are widely available in the New York area.

The machine consists of a solid base plus a swinging arm containing an infrared lamp for heating the surface of the cheese. Half a wheel or a quarter of a wheel of raclette cheese is placed between clamps to hold it securely. The heating arm is swung directly over and parallel to the surface of the cheese, which it heats to bubbling. The arm is swung away and the cheese is scraped onto small hot plates. The cost of this unit is about \$225 and it may be rented for a few dollars a day.

About a year ago in the Hamptons we were invited to a small raclette party in the home of Keren Shaw, an

excellent cook and director of the television department of Cinema Five, a motion picture distributor. She introduced us to a much simplified, much less expensive but admirable raclette "oven" imported from Switzerland and widely available here. It consists of a round enameled cover that houses a round electric heating coil. There are four small pans designed to be filled with squares of cheese and situated for heating directly under the hot coil. Four pans will serve for a party of two. It is best (in the interest of uninterrupted dining) to have four additional pans for a party of four so that you can eat and heat simultaneously. The cost of this unit with four pans is about \$49.98. Four additional pans cost about \$7.98.

In that raclette is a specialty of the Valais region of Switzerland, the best wine to serve with it is fendant, a white wine of the same region. On the other hand, any very good, light dry white wine would be excellent.

If you wish to give a bit of a kick to the party, you might also serve a few small glasses of kirchswasser at room temperature. Beer would also not be amiss.

### Appropriate Cheeses

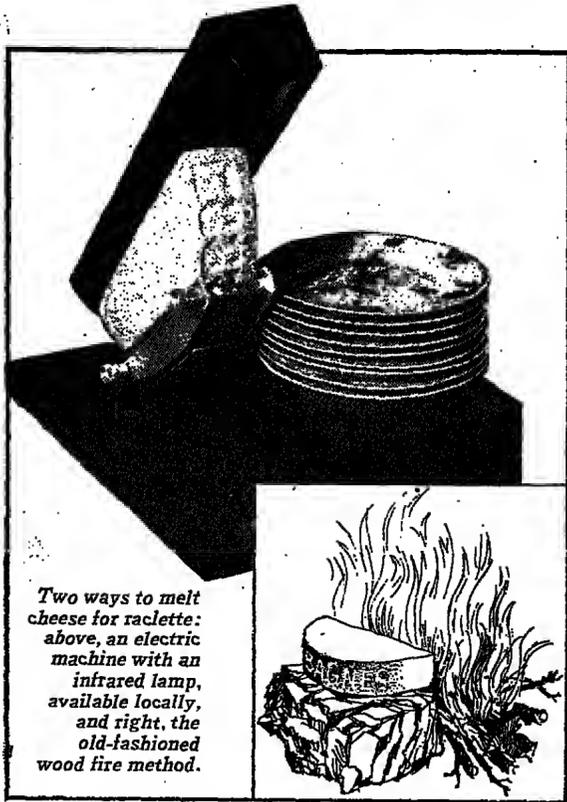
The traditional dessert for the dish is assorted cut fruits and berries tossed with sugar and chilled or, perhaps, a fruit tart.

Ed Edelman, our genial and knowledgeable cheese man, the proprietor of the Ideal Cheese Shop, 205 Second Avenue (near 83d Street), advises us that some of his customers substitute gruyère (the fondue cheese) or appenzeller, a marvelous, somewhat robust-flavored cheese, both from Switzerland, for the bagnes or raclette cheese.

He also advises that many of his clients are using bagnes or raclette cheese as a substitute for gruyère or Swiss for eating out of hand or grating. The cost of bagnes cheese is about \$3.98 a pound.



Keren Shaw prepares her table for a raclette party, using an imported electric Swiss "oven"



## Instructions for Preparing Raclette

Here are several methods for preparing raclette:

**WOOD FIRE:** Prepare a modest-size wood fire of considerable intensity and let it burn down to flames and hot coals. Place the half or quarter wheel of cheese on a small, elevated platform so that a cut side is close to and facing the heat. As the cheese is melted and hot on the surface, scrape it onto a plate. Repeat until all appetites are satisfied.

**SMALL CHEESE "OVEN"** with four pans (or the infrared machine): Follow the manufacturer's instructions.

**HOME OVEN:** Preheat the oven to 500 degrees. Have ready numerous small, individual, heat-proof serving dishes or casseroles. Keep them piping hot and oven-ready. Have slices of raclette cheese cut into squares about half an inch thick or less, to fit neatly into each serving dish. Arrange one slice of cheese in any given number of dishes and place in the oven. Bake just until cheese is piping hot. Serve immediately and place another batch in the oven. Continue serving as long as desired.

Have available for each serving small trays of sour

pickles, preferably the imported pickles called "ovons," and another dish of small pickled cocktail onions. A proper raclette is a dish of hot potatoes, preferably boiled in the jacket and unpeeled, although potatoes may be boiled, halved or quartered and served with a pat of butter.

And by all means a pepper mill and a crusty bread.

Sources for purchasing the small raclette "ovens" (four pans include, in addition to the Ideal Cheese (688-7578), Cheese of All Nations, 153 Chambers (732-0752); HQZ Cheese Factory, 1270 Madison Avenue (91st Street), 348-3510; The Cheese Shop, 161 East Street, 673-7920; Vermont Enterprises, The Big Cheese, 35A Jane Street, 924-1572; The Cheese Villa of Ipequa, 219 Sunrise Mall, Massapequa, L.I., (516) 541-1111; The Uncommon Market, 26 Hampton Road, Soother, L.I., (516) 283-1270; The Cheese Shop, 134 East Ridge Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J., (201) 445-1777; and The Shop, 31 Purchase Street, Rye, N.Y., (914) 967-8412.

Large raclette machines with the swing-away arm also be purchased or rented at several of these shops. Rental cost ranges from about \$5 to \$8 a day.

Waldbaum's food specials also avail, in TSS Hempstead & Lawrence.

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or item check (good anytime at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

not avail. in Suffolk Co. #127  
Joy liquid for dishes  
1.19 1-quart  
1-gint cont.  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
hazelnut, milk #128  
fruit 'n nut or almond NYT  
Cadbury chocolate bars  
55¢ 6-oz. bar  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
coupon worth \$1.34  
15¢ towards the purchase of any  
3 quart Elmhurst Family Friend low fat milk  
not avail. in Kingston  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
Polaners grape jam or jelly #129  
49¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. jar NYT  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
Clorox 2 dry bleach tablets #130  
85¢ 2-lb. 8-oz. pkg. NYT  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
Drano liquid #131  
59¢ quart cont. NYT  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
coupon worth \$1.32  
20¢ towards the purchase of any  
6 pack of Good Humor ice cream bars  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
Fantastik bathroom cleaner #133  
65¢ 1-pint 2-oz. spray cont. NYT  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S

Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only  
Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

Cheerios cereal #124  
49¢ 10-oz. pkg. NYT  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
regular Pfeiffer Caesar dressing #125  
39¢ 8-oz. bottle NYT  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S  
200 foot roll Glad Wrap #126  
55¢ pkg. NYT  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Oct. 23, 1978  
WALDBAUM'S

Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find how to apply for Food Stamps, call this toll free number: 800 342-3710.

## bakery specials

Waldbaum's large white bread 1-lb. 6-oz. 39¢  
Waldbaum's English muffins 3 1/2-oz. \$1  
wide, Mee Tu Chinese noodles 5 1/2-oz. box 55¢  
save 20¢ per pkg. Yodels 79¢  
9-oz. pkg. Drakes Coffee Cake Jrs. 99¢  
13-oz. pkg. Yankee Doodles 99¢  
cake sale

## health & beauty aids

avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept.  
bronze Right Guard deodorant 4-oz. 69¢  
Revlon Flex shampoo 1-lb. bottle 1.29  
family favorite Colgate dental cream 7-oz. tube 89¢

## dairy specials

save 10¢, 100% pure Florida Tropicana orange juice quart cont. 35¢  
Friendship Cottage cheese 2-lb. 1.39  
save 20¢, Dorman's Austrian Swiss slices 6-oz. 69¢  
Insani whipped cream, red can  
Reddi Whip save 20¢ 14-oz. 1.19  
Pillsbury buttermilk or country style or oven ready Ballard biscuits save 5¢ 2-8-oz. conts 29¢  
asst. flavors Light & Lively 8-oz. cup 29¢  
save 10¢, asst. flavors Ima Mae gelatin 14-oz. 39¢  
save 20¢, Hoffman Swiss on rye 9-oz. 95¢  
save 10¢, Strella Parmesan cheese wedge 5-oz. 85¢  
save 14¢, in our margarine dept. Nu Maid, tumbler 8-oz. cont. 29¢  
save 26¢, indiv. wrapped, past. process Kraft American 12-oz. pkg. 99¢  
singles

## frozen specials

save 20¢, all varieties Pepperidge Farm 79¢  
layer cakes 11-oz. pkg.  
save 19¢ on 4 cans, 100% pure Florida Tropicana orange juice 4 cans 89¢  
save 19¢ on 2 cans, 100% pure Florida Tropicana orange juice 2 12-oz. cans 87¢  
shrimp Marinara, sausage & peppers or veal Parmigiana Buitoni Dinners 1-lb. 1.39  
save 23¢ on 2 pkgs., creamed Seabrook spinach 2 9-oz. pgs. 75¢  
save 10¢, Ore-Ida crispers 10-oz. 29¢  
save 38¢, Gorton fish sticks 2-lb. 1.59  
Sealtest Light 'n Lively ice milk 1/2-gallon cont. 99¢  
save 20¢, all varieties Morton donuts 9-oz. pkg. 59¢

## meat specials

grade A fresh Lipman chickens 45¢  
whole broilers, 2 1/2 to 3-lb. avg.  
split or quartered Lipman roasters 53¢ lb. 49¢ lb.  
grade A frozen, Shenandoah, 10 to 14-lb. sizes self-basting turkeys 59¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice, oven ready, 7" cut ribs of beef 1.09 lb.  
center cut pork loin portion 99¢ lb.  
pork chops or roast 1.39 lb.  
center cut pork thinly sliced chops 9 to 11 rib end & center chops quarter pork loin U.S.O.A. choice beef rib club roast Cod fillet fresh Flounder fresh, pan ready U.S.D.A. Choice beef, deckle removed rib steak 1.49 lb.  
semi-boneless, water added smoked hams 1.75 lb.  
USDA CHOICE top of the rib 1.49 lb.

## appetizer specials

delicious smoked Sable Plate 1/2-lb. 85¢  
all varieties fresh baked bagels 12 for 99¢  
chicken or beef, as avail., delicious chopped liver 1/2-lb. 79¢  
New York State sharp cheddar 1/2-lb. 99¢  
old fashioned German Style sliced to order wide bologna 1/2-lb. 69¢  
Herkimer Brand cheese & nut loaf 1/2-lb. 1.49  
ham sale 1.19 1/2-lb.  
not avail. in Kingston, Waldbaum's party pack dinner rolls 12 for 69¢  
freshly smoked Whiting 1-lb. 99¢  
heat & serve fish cakes 1-lb. 69¢  
potato, macaroni or cole slaw fresh salad sale 1-lb. 49¢  
Romanian Style kosher pastrami 1/2-lb. 1.49

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. Not avail. in Conn. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

open Sun  
asta of produce  
6 1  
49¢ fall app  
iceberg lettuce  
Car Mayer's  
all meat wieners  
variety pack  
bacon  
cooked ham  
boneless ham  
little smokies  
Braunschweig  
head cheese  
Braunschweig  
clove loaf  
chopped ham  
family loaf  
cork sausage  
cork sausage  
cork sausage  
all beef franks

APPLICABLE

# Something for Everybody, but Modern Is Rising

By RITA REIF

**HIGH POINT, N. C.**—The country's furniture manufacturers have once again made certain there is something for everybody in their offerings of styles that date back to Magna Carta and up to Milan Modern.

As varied as are these collections, it is obvious at the Southern Furniture Market showings here that four design trends dominate: nostalgic, rattan, modern and Oriental.

The nostalgic look is the most talked about traditional development to emerge in years. It updates the golden oak designs from the turn of the century so popular in flea markets today.

But the rage for rattan, reeds and bamboo may be even more pervasive. The range goes from designs that echo the early 19th-century furnishings of Britain's Brighton Pavilion through mid-20th-century wicker palm chairs that Billy Baldwin helped popularize.

And then there's modern. It's the style that industry giants are convinced may finally begin to unseat Early American as the country's top seller. These manufacturers' views are bolstered by the survey of collections made in April by the Fine Hardwoods-American Walnut Association. The findings placed modern at a new high of 25.9 percent of all designs shown, second only to Early American, which represented 37.4 percent. Italian traditional placed third at 13.7 percent and Mediterranean was a poor fourth at 7.8 percent.

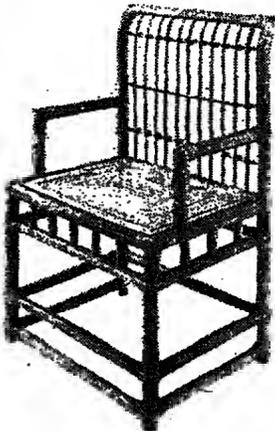
### Oriental Will Surface

Oriental, a style that has not yet surfaced in the polls, soon will, judging by what is happening here. It's the mode that mixes modern Indian campaign designs, Ming-like tables and chairs, Korean chests and pagoda-roofed, bamboo-embellished cupboards and etagères.

The bounty of bamboo, rattan and woven reed furniture designs tops all categories. The range of what is now available framed in palms and grasses is astounding. John Mascheroni, the versatile New York designer, has explored the possibilities of these materials and come forth with palm-wrapped, chrome-accented lamps shown by George Kovacs, and pillow furniture framed in rattan that serves for sitting and, as tables, for serving introduced by Raymond/Richards Morganthau Inc.

Of all the modern rattan designs on view, the most innovative are those from Design Institute of America. The tables have bronze glass tops and pole rattan legs that flare gracefully into wide shoulders. The wicker producer's chaise has an ingenious pullout ottoman, and there's a traditional touch too—a Chinese pavilion chair that would have been at home in Peking two centuries ago.

As far as complete collections go, however, Milo Beughman's for Thayer Coggin is far and away the most successful. Mr. Beughman is not the first designer to realize that rattan worked into a grid of squares can result in some of the simplest and handsomest treatments of the material. But the designs he devised—the rattan-framed chairs, beds, benches, night stands and



Chinese pavilion chair by Design Institute of America

tables—are done extremely well, and he has exercised a pleasing restraint. Of the dozens of manufacturers offering bamboo-accented collections, some of the best boys are found at American of Martinsville, a manufacturer emphasizing scaled-down bedroom chests and tables that work for modern apartments. The bamboo "High Rise" collection includes selections that would, for instance, provide a three-piece bedroom (chest, night stand and bed) at from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Thomasville goes further to its Brighton Pavilion collection, some of which can be accommodated in the planters and fern stands offered in the collection. The bedroom and dining room designs are faced with split bamboo fretwork and topped with spindle-supported galleries of the material.

Elsewhere at Thomasville, the rattan story continues in several stunning imports, including a pagoda-roofed etagère (about \$550) and woven palm armchair that echoes the one Billy Baldwin popularized in the 1950's. The copy will be about \$270, or less than half the price of the original, which is made by Bielecky brothers Inc. of New York, when the collection reaches stores early next year.

### Many Forms of Modern

Modern these days takes as many forms as it has meanings to American manufacturers. There are, for instance, the modern collections in painted white or gray wood that echo austere-styled West German imports (Founders and Bassett). Blood wood in Scandinavian styling shows up a Lane and Stratford and countless producers are doing the boxy, all-wood look that became known more than a decade ago as architectural modern.

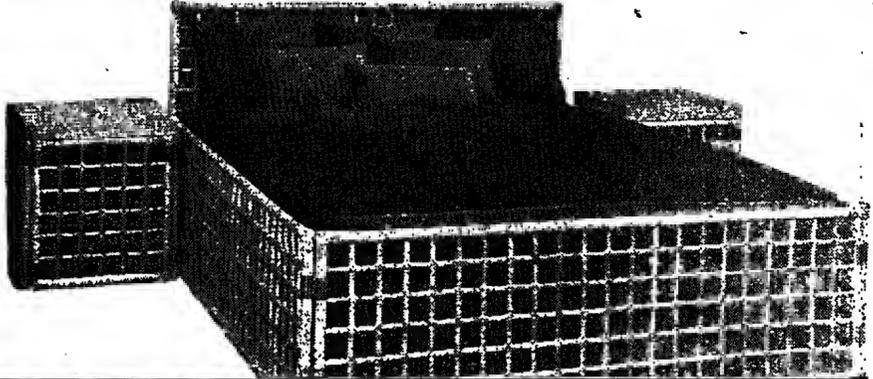
But in whatever form it appears (upholstery is mostly Milan Modern), modern seems headed for sales success according to most producers. A barometer of how popular contemporary styling is can be seen in the move of such traditionalists as Tomlinson Furniture to go modern too. Not surprisingly, the modern choice is both conservative and decorative. Architectural in profile, the collection called Intro 80, is enriched by both the pagoda burl veneers and the brass frames and legs.

The campaign designs that show up as tables, nightstands and floor-to-ceiling wall systems are a far cry in quality and price from what Baker Furniture offered as its trademark for decades. And the oriental at Drexel Heritage Furnishings—both the rattan look in its Malay group and the Chinese interpretations in the Et Cetera collection—do not overdo.

No doubt such restraint will appeal to thousands. But the truly splendid oriental designs are those at Henredon. Both its Chinese household Ming-like tables and its Korean chests, lacquered cinerary red, are in scale, wood finishes and design details close approximations of period designs. Therein lies the collection's excellence.



Corner cabinet by Tomlinson; bedroom, Thayer Coggin



Preparing to...

**Home Comes to New York**

...ess Irene Galitzine strides down the runway of Plaza Hotel's grand ballroom, flanked by mannequins wearing evening clothes from her collection. The show was a highlight of the fashion week in New York City. The designer is a leading couturier in Italy, and the menu was Italian, and many in the audience were wearing braid-edged Saint Laurent outfits. (Article on Following Page)

**Waldbaum's**

Most Waldbaum's stores are open Sundays, please check your local store for Sunday hours.

**fiesta of fresh produce**

5 for 49¢

6 for 1.00

fall apple festival

delicious apples 3 for 89¢

Iceberg lettuce 59¢

**Oscar Mayer sale**

all meat weiners 1.29

variety pack 1.59

sliced bacon 2.09

cooked ham 1.49

boneless ham steak 1.79

little smokies 79¢

Braunschweiger chunk 95¢

head cheese 89¢

Braunschweiger tube 69¢

olive loaf 95¢

chopped ham 1.29

family loaf 95¢

pork sausage link 1.35

pork sausage meat 1.49

pork sausage meat 1.49

all beef franks 1.29

**Waldbaum's**

**\$3 OFF ANY TICKET TO...**

**RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY BROS. SHOW CIRCUS**

At the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

**THAT AIN'T PEANUTS!**

Join us when the Big Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus opens at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. With clowns and cotton candy and trained animals and trapeze artists, it all promises to be a spectacular night at the circus.

Waldbaum's Family Night at the Circus Wed. Nov. 10th at 8 p.m.

**Waldbaum's**

tomato soup 2 for 29¢

new whole potatoes Del Monte, save 5c

Veg-All vegetables mixed, save 32c on 3 cans 3 for 79¢

Amsco sponges handy, save 10c 6 for 47¢

Aunt Jemima pancake mix save 10c 2 for 65¢

pancake syrup Aunt Jemima, save 24c 1-pint 8-oz. 99¢

Waldbaum's bleach save 18c 200 sheets 39¢

facial tissue Hudson, 2-ply, save 12c 200 sheets 39¢

Waldbaum's whole yams 1-lb. 43¢

Schaefer beer 6 for 1.29

Waldbaum's, fancy tomato puree 1-lb. 59¢

Waldbaum's, Israeli orange sections 1-lb. 45¢

Waldbaum's cocktail cranberry juice 1-pint 8-oz. 89¢

Sacramento "Tomato Plus" vegetable cocktail 1-pint 14-oz. 65¢

Waldbaum's tomato sauce 15-oz. 33¢

Wally tuna cat food 2-5-oz. 35¢

Waldbaum's, Concord grape juice 1-pint 8-oz. 55¢

Oreo Biscuits or reg. Nabisco Oreo cookies 15-oz. 65¢

Wise potato chips 1-pint 8-oz. 59¢

Waldbaum's, 2-ply bathroom tissue 4 rolls of 500 sheets 79¢

Waldbaum's jellied or whole berry cranberry sauce 3-1-lb. 31¢

Waldbaum's fruit cocktail 1-lb. 55¢

instant Kava coffee 8-oz. 3.89

Waldbaum's pineapple 15-oz. 39¢

family favorite Camay soap 31¢

fast acting Mr. Clean 1-pint 1.07

not avail. in Suffolk County Dawn dish lotion 8-oz. 79¢

Sta Pul fabric softener 1-gallon 1.39

Heinz beans 23¢

Del Monte peas 25¢

Del Monte sardines 3 for 1

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

# Rome in New York: Couture for Charity

By BERNADINE MORRIS

The grapes glistened on the verdant green table linen. Diana Vreeland, everybody's fashion heroine, received an award. Princess Irene Galitzine, the Rome couturier, presented her collection for the first time in years in New York.

More than 450 people paid \$40 a ticket for the luncheon at the Plaza Hotel yesterday, and Joanne Winship, the organizer, said that most of it would go to charity, Girls Town of Italy.

"There isn't an Italian-American in the world who wants to hear my name," she said. "I scrounged everything, including the 350 pounds of grapes. Even the table cloths were donated."

Left, Diana Vreeland; below, from left: Mary McFadden, Joanne Winship, Maria Laura Vinci; right, Lauren Peltz.

She even brought in her own chef, Luigi Nanni, to vouch for the authenticity of the menu: pasta e fagioli, vitello tonnato and moote biacco. It was so authentic that some of the audience didn't realize the pasta was supposed to be served tepid, peasant-style.

There wasn't anything peasant about the clothes, which were strictly couture. Not the sort that makes headlines, just the kind that women with a taste for quality, the time for fittings, and the money to pay for them like to wear for their private and public lives.

"The American press doesn't come to Rome any more, and the stores don't buy couture, but we have plenty of private customers," Princess Galitzine explained.

"We have many new Italian customers from places like Genoa and the south of Italy—people are getting rich in the provinces, and they come to Rome for their dresses."

The couture business is also supported by petro-dollars, she admits, and she also has a faithful American following. Jacqueline Onassis has promised to see her collection at the St. Regis hotel, where Princess Galitzine will stay for a week beginning Friday.

The emphasis is on evening clothes, often done in two parts "because that's what the clients like best." They're in a medley of soft fabrics and crisp silks, because the designer likes both types and points out that some customers have figures that are enhanced by tafeta, others look best in jersey.

Furs are shielded by silk raincoats, and the colors that stand out for evening are in the cerise to purple range.

Daytime woolsens, mostly in warm, beige tones, are made in styles that just cover the knee and are always worn with boots.

"It's what the customers want," Princess Galitzine explained. She herself wore a black tunic over pants to take a bow after the show.

### Accessories Also Appealing

The audience, which included constant fashion show viewers as well as women who came because their friends brought a table, approved of the accessories as well as the clothes. The high heel pumps with the diagonal straps across the instep were noticed by a number of women.

The other fashion in the audience was the Saint Laurent look, with or without the Russian fur-trimmed hat. Lee Thaw, Cecile Zilkha, Livia Weintraub and Laura Johnson were some of the advocates of the braid-edged, brightly colored, daytime look.

Mrs. Vreeland wrapped a classic Saint Laurent jacket over her purple Milla Schoen pants outfit, which was wrapped in scarves.

When she accepted her award from Mayor John Patrick Carroll—Abbing, president of Girls Town of Italy, her remarks were as usual pithy and pointed.

"I know this man's work—be's the important one here," she said, and set down. It was, after all, a charity luncheon.



The New York Times/Omni House/Charles

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ALL THE FUN OF ICE CREAM  
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Danny is a delicious frozen treat made from Dannon Yogurt. It contains all the good things of regular yogurt. And it's as much fun to eat as ice cream. Try Danny in our brand-new cups, which offer four tempting, tangy or in our chocolate-covered pops. You'll find them both in the freezer section of your food store. Frozen Danny. The ice cream alternative.

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Keep Your  
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Our All-Butter Pecan Coffee Cake is topped with selected roasted pecan halves. The crunchy topping on our Butter Streusel Coffee Cake literally melts in your mouth. And our moist, flaky Caramel Pecan Rolls are covered with a delicious coating of rich honey caramel and topped with a generous layer of fresh pecans.

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Good on Sara Lee Pecan, Cinnamon Streusel, or Butter Streusel Danish or Caramel Pecan Rolls. **15¢**

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TODAY IS  
**Food Day**

IN THE NEW YORK TIMES  
Social stories, recipes and  
advertising in the Family/Style Pages.

**NOW**  
delicious ground beef dishes with  
**LESS CALORIES**  
**LESS FAT**  
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Lipton® Make-a-Better Burger® makes all your ground beef dishes with far less calories, fat and cholesterol than plain ground beef. For example, a hamburger patty made with Make-a-Better Burger has:

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ONE QUART PLASTIC  
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Liquid  
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Handwritten Arabic text: "الله أكبر"

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# Chickens

Whole-2 1/2 to 3-lbs.

## 39¢

lb.

6 CENTER CUT, 2 SHOULDER, 2 LOIN END

## Pork Chop Combo 1.18

COLONIAL MASTER PORK SHOULDER (WATER ADDED)

## Smoked Picnics 88¢

FRESH YOUNG 2 1/2 TO 3-LB. AVG.

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STORE SLICED

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### Whitney M. Young Jr. MEMORIAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Bethune - Cookman VS Norfolk State at Yankee Stadium 161st. Street & River Avenue 2 P.M. Sat., Oct. 30, 1976. Proceeds to New York Urban League and the Competing Schools FOR TICKET AND GAME INFORMATION CALL (212) 730-5200

## Pork Loins

By The Piece

Full 7 Rib Portion

## 68¢

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## Chicken Parts

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Legs with Backs 49¢ lb.

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## Fresh Brisket

8 to 12 lbs. Untrimmed Beef

## 88¢

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Custom Cut At No Extra Charge

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12 to 16 Pounds Untrimmed

## 98¢

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Custom Cut Into Roasts & Center Cut Chops At No Extra Charge

IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

## Beef 1.28

half pound

Sologna 88¢ half pound

Chunks 88¢ half pound

SLICED TO ORDER

## Liverwurst 88¢

lb.

Austrian Swiss 1.08 half pound

Potato Salad 2 lbs. 88¢

IN DELI DEPT. VIRGINIA STYLE

## Baked Ham & Cheese 1.88

American Past. Proc.

You get 1/2 lb. of each

Both for 1.88 lb.

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### Eight O' Clock Coffee

A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffee With Coupon Below & Purchase of Only

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The Waring Coffee Mill

3 1/2-OZ. SIZE BARS

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bars

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64-oz. N.R. bottle

SAVE 21¢

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FRANCO-AMERICAN Beef Gravy 3 15-oz. cans 88¢

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QUICK FROZEN-10 1/2-OZ. PKG.-PLAIN

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Sliced Swiss 8-oz. pkg. 88¢ BARRELHEAD REG. or DIET

Root Beer 64-oz. bot. 78¢

Fabric Softener 88¢ SACRAMENTO

Tomato Juice 3 18-oz. cans 88¢ ANY FLAVOR-DIET

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Deodorant 2-oz. roll on 88¢

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Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 23rd in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.



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U.S.D.A. Grade A...Fresh Oven Ready Broilers & Fryers Whole...2 1/2 LB. Average

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### FRUIT & PRODUCE

## Grapefruit Florida...Seedless 7 FOR \$1.00

NEW CROP

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## Cortland Apples 3 LBS. 69¢

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## PEPPERIDGE LAYER CAKES 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

## Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN 25¢

## Fried Chicken 2 LBS. \$2.19

## Potato Pancakes 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

### DELI SPECIALS

## HAM & SWISS 1/2 LB. Boiled Ham or 1/2 LB. Domestic Swiss 99¢

## Salad Sale POTATO-MACARONI COLE SLAW 1/2 LB. 49¢

## Chicken Roll WHITE MEAT 1/2 LB. 99¢

## Bologna 1/2 LB. \$1.09

## Roast Beef 1/2 LB. \$1.49

## Salami 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

## Chickens Spill or Quartered or Roasting 3 1/2 LBS. Avg. Whole 45¢

## Chicken Parts Fresh Quartered 49¢

## Roast Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Top or Bottom Roast \$1.29

## Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice \$1.49

## T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice \$1.88

## Rump Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice \$1.39

## Beef Brisket \$1.29

## Chicken Cutlets \$1.69

## Pork Loins \$1.19

## Chuck Chopped Fresh Ground Beef 89¢

## Pork Shoulder Fresh...Bone In 69¢

## Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Chuck Beef 59¢

## Shop & Save...at KEY FOOD

## KEY Quality Yellow Cling Peaches 29 Ounce Can 49¢

## Heinz Ketchup Family Size 20 oz. Bottle 49¢

## Del Monte Sardines In Tomato Sauce 15 OZ. CAN 59¢

## Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent 22 OZ. CONT. 69¢

## Green Giant Beans Kitchen Sliced or French Style 16 OZ. CAN 29¢

## Alpo Dog Food Beef Chunk 14 OZ. CAN 29¢

## Grape Jelly KEY Quality 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

## KEY Cup-O-Soup All Varieties PKG. 4 ENVS. 29¢

## Instant Coffee ☆ Maxwell House ☆ Nescafe Large 10 Ounce Jar \$2.79

## Hawaiian Punch 46 Ounce Can 39¢

### CONSUMER NOTES

## Questions on Saccha Are Still Not Resol

By FRANCES CERRA

Questions about the safety of saccharine, the artificial sweetener, have still not been resolved more than four years after the United States Food and Drug Administration allowed its continued use on a supposedly temporary basis.

Taking note of the situation, a recent report by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, said the "extended use" of the saccharine could expose the public to unnecessary risk. The sweetener is found in diet soft drinks and in other dietetic foods.

The Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Government report recommended, should direct the F.D.A. commissioner, by allowing continued use of saccharine "without making final determinations of safety."

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said the agency was awaiting the completion of certain Canadian studies of saccharine, now expected early next year, "before making further decisions on saccharine's marketing status."

Saccharine is the only artificial sweetener now permitted in the food supply. According to the Calorie Control Council, a trade association, Americans ingested about 5 million pounds of the substance in 1974. Of that amount, 47 percent was used in diet soft drinks, 14 percent in dietetic foods such as canned fruits and diet ice creams, and 12 percent as a granulated or liquid tabletop sweetener in place of sugar.

Questions about the safety of saccharine were first widely publicized in 1970 as a result of two studies suggesting that the substance caused bladder cancer in mice. Further studies have shown that saccharine induced bladder cancer in rats that were first exposed to it while they were fetuses.

The G.A.O. report noted that 13 other studies had concluded that saccharine did not cause cancer, but the auditing agency pointed out that in only one of these studies had the rats been exposed to the substance as fetuses.

Further, the auditing agency said the validity of six of the studies was "questionable" and that in four others, the rats had been fed diets containing less than 3 percent saccharine.

The studies showing a positive cancer finding had involved diets consisting of 5 percent or more saccharine. In February 1972, as a result of the early studies suggesting that saccharine was a carcinogen, the F.D.A. issued a so-called "interim food additive regulation" for continued use of the substance that was supposed to expire on June 30, 1973, after conclusive studies were made.

Instead, on May 25, 1973, the agency issued a notice extending interim use of saccharine, and it now projects that conclusive studies will not be completed before the middle of 1978.

Another point raised by the G.A.O. was that the F.D.A. allows levels of use of saccharine that expose human beings to amounts 30 times as great as those that caused harm to the experimental animals. The ordinary margin for safety used by the F.D.A. for such substances is 100-to-1. The G.A.O. called the 30-to-1 safety factor for saccharine "questionable" and recommended that it be changed to 100-to-1, if continued use of the substance was justified at all. Moving to the higher

first name—and if the that, the company suggests for the wife's listing would essay. Then, too, the pointed out that the wife's not be in alphabetical on the company has argued crease the use of director safety factor would limit of diet soft drinks to from 16-ounce bottles a day, in

### Consumer News 'Help': Useful A

With the wealth of general consumer books already a of bookstores, the comin ordinarily might not be w An exception should be m for a book called "Help Almanac," which is avail from Consumer News Inc.

Consumer News was for thur E. Rowley, a journalnition of "news you can such things as the sum paid by America's largest the voting records of Co consumer and environ how Federal nuclear a public participation, an on the allowable fifth if products sold in the coun

His company dissemin formation regularly in a letter, and has now prei dazzlingly complete form page book. In addition, uncommon "news you a book contains the more type of helpful inform bow to complain, the h major tire manufacturers of moving and furniture

In paper, the book is in hardcover it is \$3.95 from Consumer News, Press Building, Washing

### Ban on Alumin In Suffolk Is C

Suffolk County's ban, sons, of the installation wire by electricians li lenged in court by the Builders Institute, three three licensed electrician

The ban, which took was the first of its ty in New York State, but ities, both in New York in the country, that h banned the use of the v the United States Con Safety Commission fou use of the wire "r reasonable risk" and of ment of a mandatory to cover any future insta

A year later, according with the commission, for the development of pending, and the commi tion over aluminum wire, lenged in court by Kal That suit, in United Court in Delaware, is per

The suit against Sub also based on a jurisdic Papers filed in State's charged that the count is unconstitutional and it is inconsistent with State Building Code, wh use of aluminum wire

The Suffolk County C Consumer Affairs, Jani pressed on the ban, in the county was not in the building code, but on the materials that a electricians, may use

He said the regulat promulgated after an 18-gation of the causes of fire marshals had det electrical in origin. Elec staff of the Consumer ment determined, acco Lack, that 65 of the fire or indirectly linked to ing.

Aluminum wire is bel fires because oxidatin its connecting points w switches creates a barr sage of electricity. The arcs over this barrier, les that, in turn, may cause

Hyman Herman, attu plaintiffs, said in an inte builders did not believe was dangerous. "All the talked to feel it does n ard," he said. He added B aluminum wire in oew increase the cost of const

Mr. Lack estimated the copper instead of alu company has contended that a caller world still have to know the husband's

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QUESTIONS ON...  
re Sail No...

on People

to Harvard's President  
Be Head of Ailing Fisk U.

I. Leonard, assistant to the of Harvard University, since "accept the challenge" and assist of Nashville's financial Fisk University. The 46-graduate of Morehouse College is also a Harvard Law schooler and has been in Harvard's affirmative action employment.

of uncomfortable at Harvard Leonard yesterday, fight as well accept the risk is a challenge to any who looks at the structure to try to preserve the tradition and become a part of will have an alternative."

vich, Conn., Mary Louise leker underwent surgery ter an apparent attack of Senator Lowell P. Weicker his campaign schedule in a his wife was hospitalized say Mrs. Weicker, known ad her husband were mar- and have three sons.

Chadwick, a 28-year-old stbury, L. I., will head the tion of the teamsters' al States, Southeast and as Pension Fund. He was terday by Secretary of lery Jr. as administrator epartment's Pension and Programs. He succeeds hinson, who resigned to- vate law practice. Mr. been a special assistant son since May 1975.

be home for Christmas, an Matthew J. Troy Jr. ay at the Brooklyn Fed- start serving his two- e for filing a false in- m for 1972. Mr. Troy, ulty, had asked to have s converted to 30 week- Judge George A. Pratt own yesterday, but al- y to move up the date s originally set, so he c holidays at his Queens wife, Dolores, and their

ents need 40 million rt them," Representative hmond, Democrat of farmers in Indiana yere your best customers eed to know a lot more takes to produce the at keep them going," Mr. mber of the House Agri- tee, was the guest of a

About New York

Culture in the Slums

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

ading to the library in ned with broken glass lings with charred win- at suggest a jack-o- y of the people still books.

ny's reason for being mpassing category of a been driven farther y from the red brick ern Boulevard in the l the readers when veo- he Bruckner Express- hantic shoals of Hunts library unexpectedly cause the hours and cut by half.

arning, there seemed -rn the boulevard at are ("Welfare Wel- ito Es Buan Acqui") ry. But if you stayed ary's hold n life be- ss on a rock, and the ork and read there a word ministry echo- mnasteries of the

has invested 15 of his f of books in the South neighborhood. The son erator, Mr. Rivera be- age soon after his first to Tara as a GWTW s involved full-time in rary system, charged t groups of potential increasingly deserted the South Bronx," he nt of time arranging ana Indians and their Rico, and only 11 peo-

ience seems to shore "More than the books was the people I came ho motivated me," he

first came to the li- agn with her children, em the fairy-tale joys rina, something of a sizable Hispanic sec- a grandmother and e Hunts Point library ng troublemakers re- s established parents rs at the library. ven gave them heat "I would say," Mrs. ng the rough South e has seen the daily 30 or more books cut area's mmre-crowded sh settlement.

y already is becoming "I" she said. "It has collection in the city tarting to come from graphy stacks, Osual- lects "The Diary of the 15-year-old's spe- already is displayed e he has stenciled a

fellow Democrat, Representative Floyd J. Fittman of Lafayette. Riding on a large tractor, Mr. Richmond said the vehicle would not survive a normal New York traffic jam.

Off the Mexican port of Vera Cruz, Rafael Hurtado, an octopus fisherman, found a 16th-century Spanish treasure of gold bars, bracelets and medallions. He thought his troubles were over. But now he is in jail, awaiting trial for selling the 51 pieces—without reporting his find to the Government—to a jeweler for \$3,000. Investigators estimate that the gold is worth at least \$25,000 as bullion. Archeologists say the treasure, apparently from a galleon stilling the Spanish Main, has a historical value beyond calculation.

At Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., predictions about the year 2076 from 50 prominent American women will be buried in a time capsule at today's dedication of the new \$1-million arts and sciences building. Margaret Chase Smith, former Senator from Maine, foresees a woman President by then but Jeanne Dixon, the seeress, is "not at all sure" about that. The capsule is a junior-class history project at the 134-year-old preparatory school for girls.

"In the year 2076," predicted Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan. "I expect that Miss Porter's School will be Ms. Porter's School and its student body will include boys and girls." Julia Child, the cooking expert, expressed hope that women would continue to look like women. "An androgynous society," she said, "would be a crashing bore."

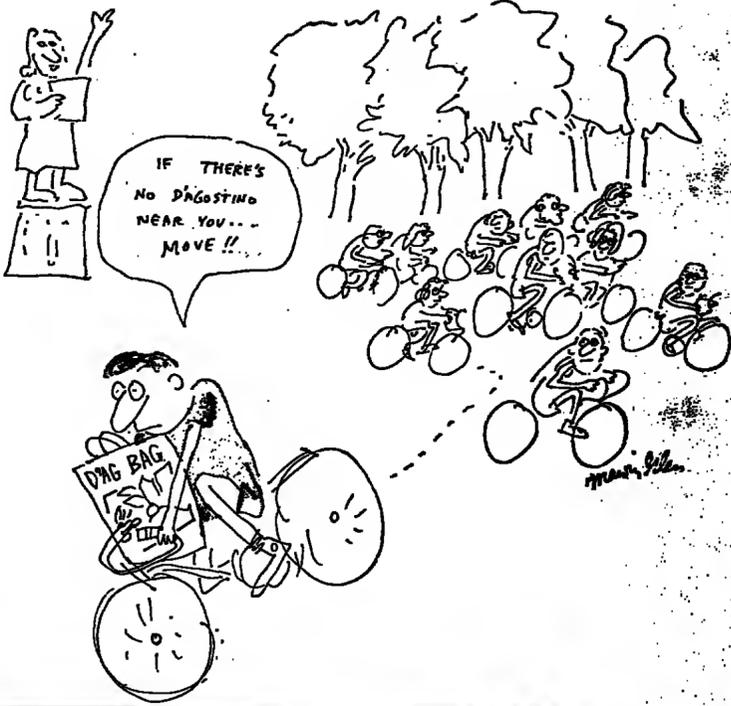
Gilels, the concert pianist, was awarded the title of "Hero of Socialist Labor," the Soviet Union announced yesterday. Mr. Gilels, who also holds the Lenin Prize, played with the New York Philharmonic during its recent Moscow appearances.

Kenneth Hightower, principal of the Hume, Md., high school believes in offering alternatives to students. When three boys were caught with cigarettes in their pockets last month, he gave them a choice: Take a padding or eat the cigarettes.

One boy chose the paddle but Terry Weatherman, 15 years old, and Bill Adkins, 14, took the tobacco from the 18 cigarettes, divided it and swallowed it. Both boys became ill, but when their mothers went to a school board meeting to protest, the board upheld the principal's authority.

Doctors have said the tobacco must have aggravated a small ulcer that the Adkins boy had been developing and his parents are threatening legal action. Said Mr. Hightower of the choice of punishments, "I feel like if the kids make up their own mind, then it's up to them."

LAURIE JOHNSTON



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FINE QUALITY  
**Jones Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 1.69

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SLICED-SALAMI, LUNCHEON MEAT OR  
**Kahn's Beef Bologna** 8-oz. pkg. .79

HOLLY FARMS  
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PLYMOUTH RDCK  
**Sliced Salami** DR BEEF BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. .99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN  
**Sirloin Steak** TENDERLOIN REMOVED lb. 1.79

FOODTOWN OR SHICKHAUS  
**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

FRDZEN SLICED  
**Beef Liver** lb. **.49**

FRESH PRODUCE

EXTRA FANCY-RED OR GOLDEN  
**Delicious Apples** 3 lbs. **.99**

SALAD PLEASERS  
**Cherry Tomatoes** 12-oz. Minimum pint cont. **.49**

EXTRA FANCY  
**Green Cucumbers** 2 for .29

FALL FAVORITE  
**Fresh Cranberries** 1-lb. pkg. .39

U.S. NO. 1  
**Southern Yams** lb. .23

D'AG'S GROCERY VALUES

PLOP! PLOP!  
**Sacramento** TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can **.55**

COLLEGE INN  
**Chicken Broth** 2 13 3/4-oz. cans **.49**

**Fab Detergent** 49-oz. .99 **H.O. Quick Oats** 16-oz. box .59

**Hudson Napkins** POLY PAK 160's .49 **Pepsi Cola** REG. DIET. LIGHT 64 oz. .79

**Foodtown Napkins** 180's .47 **Wishbone Ital. Dressing** 16-oz. bot. .79

**Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix** 2-lb. box .69 **Foodtown Tea Bags** SWIRL THRU 100's 1.15

**Log Cabin Syrup** 12-oz. .69 **Piels Light Beer** 6 12-oz. bats. 1.09

**N.B.C. Oreo Cookies** OR SWISS 15-oz. pkg. .79 **Foodtown Pancake Syrup** 12-oz. .53

New York's Grocer

All Prices Apply Thru Sat., Oct. 23, 1976 except at Boston Post Rd., Bronx. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity To (3) Sale Items.

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Special 10:50

# Discounts for Elderly Gain Despite Mixed Response

**VIRGINIA LEE WARREN**

For the elderly—on every utility bill (Philadelphia) or on every telephone call (San Francisco)—the area without at least one public utility provides sometimes it's the city, sometimes it's the supermarkets or chains, and, in thousands of cases, small businesses.

In a small city such as St. C. For instance, there are places that charge the for everything from wigs to homes. Chicago lists 1,300 will take off from 5 to 50 on has about 400, including shoe-repair shops, that discounts.

In localities, the benefits start others at 62, and every who have reached 65 are

**Federal Government**

The Federal Government is helping the National Park Service free people who are at its old into any of the 70's. Other Federal agencies, Forest Service, employ the and then charge half camping or for entering.

Some are cutting real estate the elderly. Massachusetts 5-year-old home owners one of \$20,000 or less until the amount, with ches 50 percent of the value of the house. Particularly, sign a lien that reimbursement, with inter-unicipality if they should or transfer the property, them to continue to live n homes. The deferrals accomplish the remaining he participants. It would who would have to settle authorities.

has benefited from this el Quinn, 71, of Somers-aid, "I live on Social s small pension and, at taxes are going up, I just made the payments. I that it would have done ve put them off."

**Category Imaginable**

At Disney World, Calif-od/Bowl and Hollywood New York's Mets and n they play home games, York City Opera are can be enjoyed at har-

his of movie theaters, heart halls and sports the elderly for less than vice. In fact, discounts are t about every category some place or other, at other. Large department do not offer discounts,

while almost all of the e and sound impressive, e elderly in cities from reveal that many of the not being taken advan-

s elderly find that they ve to join something or a fee (although only a they have also found that often too brief, the sched- ed, the advantage too at the requirements, such edial "identity" cards at e at a special time, are nuisance.

**Warranty on Seats**

Discount on an ice-cream rancisco, for example, i a golden identification city. To get an orches- at the New York City t he at the New York half an hour before e. There is no guaran- ill be such seats avail- World's discount is ly two weeks in May November.

interviewed, for every of Boston's Brighton 1, "You can save about discounts"—he partic- as paying only \$2 for and getting a \$2.50 —there was an Alma n Zerkow of Manhat-

76, said, "In the small res, the discounts are ter, and in places like e hours are too lim- permarkets, there are two days, or you have h and sometimes you with coupons. You do t look for sales."

**'Hopping Around'**

said, "My husband and ces, and we've found n get bigger bargains und than by going to discounts.

of supermarket chains t stores would agree- the Los Angeles area rate so such a small at they cannot offer n those that are given that the elderly should of those.

r Stop & Shop, a food s in the Boston area, ffer discounts to any try to do is offer the

**'Why Pay a Quarter?'**

But when it comes to a discount on transportation, even those who do not need it often don't hesitate to take advantage. Herbert Stone, 69, of Boston's fashionable Back Bay area doesn't bother with other discounts. "Ten percent off doesn't mean all that much to people who shop around here," he said. However, on his discounts, his attitude is, "Why should I pay a quarter when I can pay a dime?"

And Ann Sagan, a member of the Beverly Hills Senior Center, who also works there as a volunteer, said it constantly amazed her, how many people in that wealthy community took advantage of the cheaper bus fares.

Discounts on movies are valued by many of the elderly, especially by women, and they are almost as prevalent as the ones on prescription drugs

one pound, six-ounce t last week, she noted, cents to 67 cents, and

**WHEN AVAILABLE**

**50 RUSH TICKETS**

**Orchestra, First Ring, Second Ring or Third Ring**

**SOLD FOR \$5.00 PER TICKET**

*The New York Times/Dan Rosen Charities*

very best prices we can to all our customers." And Paul P. Koris, speaking for the 19 New England stores of OSCO Drug, said that his stores did not offer such discounts but that "Our everyday price is often the same as that of a store with a senior citizen discount program."

The one discount that wins almost unanimous national praise from the elderly is the one on public transportation. Even cities that have almost no other program, such as Phoenix, make this concession to older residents.

**Taxi Concerns Contribute**

In Philadelphia and Minneapolis, the elderly pay nothing in nonrush hours. In Milwaukee, St. Petersburg and Phoenix, they pay half fare, as they do in New York. In Boston it is half fare to the nearest nickle; thus the 25-cent subway fare becomes 10 cents. In Los Angeles, people older than 65 ride the buses for 10 cents.

And in Boston and Brookline, Mass., the licensing authorities have persuaded taxi companies to help. Thus, a 65-year-old Bostonian may buy for \$4 a book worth \$5 in cab rides. In Brookline, one company donates a cab and driver for 40 hours a week to the Seniors Center; the other company donates a van with wheel chair for 10 hours.

Alice Schwartz, 69, said of the latter, "It's a godsend. It comes every Tuesday to take me to a doctor. I don't know what I'd do without it."

But for most, it is the cheaper bus rides that are a blessing. Frank Manning, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, is unenthusiastic about the general run of discounts, but praises those that deal with transportation.

**An Affordable Diversion**

Robert Hawkins, 63, of Manhattan's East Side, said, "The cheaper bus rides are a far bigger benefit than anything else." His wife, Alma, 72, said, "We like to do things like ride down to the Battery and sit, or to Herald Square to walk through the stores, or to Rockefeller Center to see the flowers or the skaters. We go to Shakespeare in the Park, and to the opera there and the other coconcerts. We couldn't do any of these things if we had to pay full bus fare."

In Phoenix, Ethel Dunn, 77, said she has a friend who takes a bus ride every day because it's one diversion she can afford. She just rides to the riding," said Mrs. Dunn. "She doesn't go anywhere."

Many of the elderly are like an 84-year-old woman in Boston's Roslindale section who says she is too proud to take discounts. (She's also too proud to let her name be used.) "I figure I can manage somehow on Social Security and my old-age supplementary pension," she said. "I'm very independent, and I've never asked my children for money, not even \$5."

Discounts on movies are valued by many of the elderly, especially by women, and they are almost as prevalent as the ones on prescription drugs

one pound, six-ounce t last week, she noted, cents to 67 cents, and



and eye glasses. Ruby Bartlett of West Los Angeles figures she is saving "from \$15 to \$25 a month" on movies. "I'm a movie fan," she said.

**Merchants Fear Burden**

Other greatly appreciated discounts are the 20 percent reduction on bills for gas, water and sewer services in Philadelphia and the reduced rate on

automobile registration there (and throughout Pennsylvania)—\$10 instead of \$24, providing the applicant's income is no more than \$7,500.

Which locales have the best programs? That would be difficult to say. "What can be said is that wherever there are large numbers of the elderly, there seem to be fewer discounts. This may be because in that place the elderly have money or because the merchants think a discount program would be too heavy a burden.

Phoenix, which has been a magnet for the retired, offers almost nothing aside from half-fare on buses, unless one plays golf; then 25 cents is taken off the regular fee of \$1.25 or \$1.50 at the city's courses. Also, some private groups, such as the Kiwanis Club, help with transportation to the doctor, etc. "You won't find much in Phoenix for us," said 70-year-old Winona Montgomery.

In Santa Monica, Calif., where about 25 percent of the population is made up of older men and women, many merchants said that they would be put out of business if they gave discounts to a quarter of the city's inhabitants. Other merchants, knowing that the elderly could not travel widely, saw no reason to make any concessions to what are, in effect, captive customers. (However, those merchants who do give discounts are often good about pointing them out to the elderly.)

All over the country there are many small businesses that have been disappointed at the meager response to the discounts they have been offering. But the same elderly who find paying the full price a heavy burden, and are looking for places where they can pay less, are the very ones who must continually exercise prudence. Their budgets may not have the leeway for visits to florists and jewelry stores and gourmet food centers.

Hearts were undoubtedly in the right place when the Diamond Pool, Pe-Grooming Shop in Los Angeles decided to offer \$1 off on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The elderly also may be able to take advantage of the 20 percent discount waiting for them in Los Angeles's Jun Cong Karate Center.

Loins of Pork Rib Portion **79¢** Loin Portion **89¢**

Spareribs **99¢** Fresh Lean  
Pork Chops **99¢** Shoulder Loin  
Pork Chops **99¢** Center Cut  
Pork Chops **99¢** Center Cut and Center Chop

Chuck Steak **59¢** U.S. Choice Beef  
Chuck Fillet Steak **129¢** Boneless Beef

Riegel Smoked Ham Portions **109¢** Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Non Water Added

Buffet Hams **29¢** Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Non Water Added

Fresh Flounders **19¢** Per Pound  
Cherry Stone Clams **99¢** Fresh  
Fresh Sea Trout **19¢** Per Pound

Stouffer's Crumb Cake **79¢** Chocolate Chip or Cheese 10 1/2 oz. (11 1/2 oz. pkg.)

Sara Lee Layer Cakes **49¢** 4 1/2 inch

Creamed Spinach **49¢** 10 oz. can

Corn **49¢** 10 oz. can

Community Bakers Pound Cake **99¢** Marble, Orange or Golden

English Muffins **95¢** 12 pack  
Sugar Donuts **100¢** 12 pack

Scope Mouthwash **99¢** 1 qt.  
Anacin Tablets **127¢** 100 tablets  
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs **79¢** 100

**Loins of Pork** Rib Portion **79¢** Loin Portion **89¢**

**Chuck Steak** U.S. Choice Beef **59¢** Center Cut

**Chuck Fillet Steak** Boneless Beef **129¢**

**Riegel Smoked Ham Portions** Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Non Water Added **109¢**

**Buffet Hams** Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Non Water Added **29¢**

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**Corn** 10 oz. can **49¢**

**Community Bakers Pound Cake** Marble, Orange or Golden **99¢**

**English Muffins** 12 pack **95¢**

**Sugar Donuts** 12 pack **100¢**

**Scope Mouthwash** 1 qt. **99¢**

**Anacin Tablets** 100 tablets **127¢**

**Q-Tips Cotton Swabs** 100 **79¢**

**A large selection of Halloween Candies now available at low, low prices.**

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DEALER: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge. Customer must pay sales tax where it prevails. Void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires December 31, 1976. Dannon Milk Products, 22-11 38th Avenue, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

# DISCOVER SHOPWELL



**Loins of Pork** Rib Portion **79¢** Loin Portion **89¢**

**Chuck Steak** U.S. Choice Beef **59¢** Center Cut

**Chuck Fillet Steak** Boneless Beef **129¢**

**Riegel Smoked Ham Portions** Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Non Water Added **109¢**

**Buffet Hams** Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Non Water Added **29¢**

**Fresh Flounders** Per Pound **19¢**

**Cherry Stone Clams** Fresh **99¢**

**Fresh Sea Trout** Per Pound **19¢**

**Apricot Glazed Rock Cornish Hens**

Mix 1 - 12 oz. jar apricot preserves

Sir in 1 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
1 tsp. onion powder  
1/2 cup soy sauce

Glaze enough for one or two hens

Roast hens according to package directions - about 1 to 1 1/2 hr. 15 min.

Baste often with glaze

**U.S.D.A. Grade A (Frozen) Fully Cleaned Rock Cornish Game Hens**

1 1/2 to 2 lb. Avg. Wt. **49¢** lb. Limit Please

**U.S. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Steak** **169¢** lb.

Shoulder Steak **139¢** Boneless Beef  
London Broil **179¢** Boneless Beef  
London Broil **149¢** Boneless Beef

Chuck Roast **119¢** Boneless Beef  
Chuck Roast **119¢** Boneless Beef  
Shoulder Roast **119¢** Boneless Beef

**Light 'n' Young Beef**

- More tender for less money!
- Guaranteed lean and tender
- Less cooking time
- More edible cooked meat per pound - less fat & bone
- Lower cost per pound
- Lower in cholesterol
- Fewer calories

For complete details and free booklet with special recipes and preparation hints see our special meat display.

**Daitch Shopwell**

**Whole Beef Tenderloin Filet Mignon** **249¢** lb. Average Weight 5 to 7 lbs.

Fresh - Pkg. of 3 lbs. or More **89¢**

**Ground Beef 89¢** **Cube Steak** **89¢**

**McIntosh or Cortland Apples** U.S. #1 3-lb. 24" Min. bag **69¢**

Sunkist Lemons **59¢** Fresh  
Fresh Cranberries **39¢** Ocean Spray  
Golden Yams **239¢** Southern  
Yellow Onions **59¢** U.S. No. 1

Sweet, Luscious **Cherry Tomatoes** dry pint basket **49¢**

**Boiled Ham** Extra Lean 1/2 lb. **139¢**

Chicken Roll **179¢** All White Meat  
Sable Steak **79¢** Sliced to Order  
Shrimp Salad **109¢** Fresh

**Skimmed Milk** Daitch 1 qt. **39¢**

Orange Juice **74¢** Minute Maid  
Cottage Cheese **65¢** 2 lb. cup  
Margarine **49¢** Weight Watchers

**Valuable Coupon** Spend 20¢ Less Toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can of **Maxwell House Coffee**

**Valuable Coupon** Spend 3¢ Off w/ Coupon on 3 Pkg. **3 \$100**

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- Fewer calories

For complete details and free booklet with special recipes and preparation hints see our special meat display.

**Chicken of the Sea Tuna** 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

**Tetley Tea Bags** box of 100 **99¢**

**Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes** 18 1/2 oz. box **59¢**

**Schaefer Beer** 6 12 oz. cans **149¢**

**Frank's Diet Soda** Assorted Flavors 7 1 pt. no. 2 cans **100¢**

**Green Giant Corn** Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 17 oz. cans **100¢**

**Salad Dressing** 4 9 1/2 oz. bottles **47¢**

**Dog Food** Mighty Dog Adult 4 9 1/2 oz. cans **99¢**

**Tomato Ketchup** 1 16 oz. bottle **59¢**

**Viva Towels** 2 Ply - Paper 123 sheets **55¢**

**Pineapple** 15 1/2 oz. cans **39¢**

**Pepsi Cola** 12 12 oz. cans **79¢**

**Ginger Ale** 12 12 oz. cans **79¢**

**Kraft Mayonnaise** 1 16 oz. jar **79¢**

**Cold Power Detergent** 5 lb. 4 qt. **109¢**

**Sunshine Chip-a-roos** 1 16 oz. jar **79¢**

**Spaghetti Twists** 1 16 oz. jar **100¢**

**Ice Milk** 12 1/2 oz. cans **109¢**

**Valuable Coupon** Spend 20¢ Less Toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can of **Maxwell House Coffee**

**Valuable Coupon** Spend 3¢ Off w/ Coupon on 3 Pkg. **3 \$100**

# Spaghetti, Potato Prices Up

**By WERNER RAMBERGER**

either, the city's Consumer Affairs said yesterday that prices of certain items in market basket had risen.

As another instance of an expected price reduction that had not materialized, she cited the cost of potatoes.

October is the peak potato supply month and the current crop of Long Island potatoes is considerably larger than in past years. Yet, the price of a five-pound bag of potatoes rose last week from 76 cents to 80 cents.

However, Mrs. Guggenheimer said that there was "good news" in the meat category. Widespread sales resulted in an overall decrease of 1.7 percent in the cost of all meats. Sirloin steak dropped from \$1.92 to \$1.89 a pound and bottom-round roast dropped by 11 cents a pound to \$1.58 last week.





Autumn in Bordeaux, and the Early Word Is Hop



The exterior of Chateau Lafite, one of the most famous of the chateaus of Bordeaux

By FRANK J. PRIAL
Special to The New York Times
MARGAUX, France, Oct. 17 — The trees still are dark green in the Médoc but, down the symmetrical rows of vines, the grape leaves are red, gold, rust and bronze.



Table laden with buckets of food to be taken to harvesters in Lafite's fields.

Autumn has arrived in Bordeaux. Over broiled cépages—the local mushroom—go a Margaux bistro or a delicate duck steak downtown at the Restaurant Dubern, everyone from banker to vintner discusses the vintage.

humility," he says, recalling many vintages where the wine ignored the predictions. But Mr. Ribereau-Gayon's opinion is not unusual in this wine-obsessed region.

Pessimism in St. Emilion
Some skeptics note that the wine this year is short on acid. They predict a relatively short but illustrious life.

Merlot roots don't go as deep as cabernet roots," says Mr. Delmas, "and when rain comes, as it did in September, merlot grapes swell up overnight."

late—after the rain—cannot affect the quality of the wine.

In St. Emilion, where the merlot is king—some wines in St. Emilion have almost nothing else—growers such as Alain Quere at Chateau Mombousquet say quite emphatically that 1976 will not match the previous vintage.

Lack of Acid
Others, including Alexis Lichine, owner of Chateau Prieure-Lichine here, are worried that the lack of acid in the wine will shorten its life.

Some winemakers and shippers here, whose financial problems stemming from the drastic price break of a few years ago are in such bad condition that good harvests cannot help them.

"Anyone who has wine to sell can sell it," said Philippe Cottin, the head of

La Bergerie, the company that all the wines under the name of Rothschild name. "The get the price they want," said, "but they cancel the years ago nothing sold it price."

If anything distinguishes vintage from previous years good quality, it is the fact excellent all over France growers—who are particularly to American wine consumers are Beaujolais lovers—are 1976 was their best vintage.

In Burgundy, the long produced wines with a best acid balance that results in burgundies of yore. Both in the region between Beaujolais, the white wine the Maconnais, the lack of a problem but it may advantage. It could be short-lived, less typical, perfectly tailored for American white wine craze.

BUYER LIQUOR RILE

EACH STORE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

AUTUMN BARGAIN DAYS...

Advertisement for liquor featuring various brands like Inver House, Dewar's, Schenley, and others with prices and descriptions.

The most decorated French wine in history.



Chateau de La Chaize. Produced and bottled at the famed 300-year-old Chateau de La Chaize, this Beaujolais Brouilly has captured more gold medals in a single vintage than any wine in French history.

Chateau de La Chaize About \$4.50 the bottle.

Vintage of V SHERRY-LEHMANN

Table listing various wine vintages and their prices, including Domaine de Chevalier and Chateau de La Chaize.

Does your apartment rent include all this?

Advertisement for Galaxy apartment complex, listing amenities like pool, gym, and parking.

Direct From Gold Medal Performance In Paris.

Advertisement for Les Charmes wine, highlighting its gold medal performance at the Paris Wine Fair.

Chantefleur to you... A perfect progression

Advertisement for Chantefleur wine, featuring a 'FOOD FOND FIND FINE WINE' graphic.

Large table listing various liquor products, brands, and prices across different categories like Manhattan, Scotch, and Cognac.

CONSUMER PLEASE NOTE! THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED AND PAID FOR BY THE LISTED RETAILERS AND DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CHAIN ENTERPRISE JOINT OPERATION OR COMMON INTEREST OWNERSHIP.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'End Alleg' and other fragments.

Education

Acts to End Alleged 'Sexism' in Vocational Education

By EDWARD F. FISKE

Legislation which would give vocational education a new visibility in light of the employment, are coming from the Federal Government. The new Federal legislation authorizes nearly a doubling of Federal spending in this area—now \$550 million—but makes this contingent on several major changes in policy.

First, it requires states to engage in much more-detailed planning of "courses and programs" in the vocational field, including the drawing up of a detailed five-year plan. At the same time, it also gives states new flexibility in designing vocational programs. In contrast to the past, when most Federal funds were designated for specific categories such as work-study programs, 80 percent of funds will now be awarded in the form "block grants" that states can use as they choose.

on the new legislation, and argued that existing laws that theoretically barred sex discrimination throughout education did not seem to be having much effect in vocational programs. The new legislation requires each state to spend a minimum of \$50,000 on an office to review programs for cases of sex discrimination and provide local districts with help in combating the problem. Some schools have already taken steps to eliminate sex stereotyping. At Ely Whitney Vocational High School in Brooklyn, for example, the exploratory program has been modified so that girls are introduced to cabinetmaking and boys to cosmetology.

words or 10 percent of the book, whichever is less. The guidelines also prohibit teachers from making copies of works that have already been copied for another class in the same institution or to copy a poem, article or story by the same author more than once each term. A teacher may not make multiple copies of items from the same periodical or collective work more than three times a term. Multiple copies of "consumable" materials, such as workbooks, are banned, as is any copying designed to take the place of an anthology. Several educational organizations, including the National Education Association and the American Council on Education, are planning to produce booklets to assist teachers and others in interpreting the law before it becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1978.

2 OREGON DISTRICTS SHUT DOWN SCHOOLS

Closings Due to Defeat of Taxing Proposals — Rising Costs Have Led to Widespread Complaints

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Oct. 18—The sign read, "Have a Nice Xmas Vacation. If's all you're going to get. Courtesy of a few No Voters." The sign was put up by an angry Eagle Point High School student protesting last Friday's closure of the Eagle Point School District's seven schools. The school district has not been able to pass a \$2.6 million property tax levy that would balance the district's budget. This district is the second Oregon school district to shut down this fall for lack of money. The North Bend School District on the Oregon coast shut its doors Sept. 29 to 3,500 students and laid off about 330 employees.

in no way am I going to volunteer to tighten our belts to make someone else fatter," wrote one North Bend resident in a letter to the local newspaper. Other residents have demanded the dismissal of Dr. James Utum, the school superintendent, after the local district attorney refused to start a grand jury investigation into alleged mishandling of district funds. Eagle Point residents are equally unhappy. Two school board members face a recall vote in the Nov. 2 election, but the outcome may not make much difference to the attitudes of district residents. "I will fight to close the schools, and it may take an H-bomb to open them," one taxpayer told the school board after its last proposed tax levy failed by 32 votes.

Advertisement for Gibbs School, New York, NY 10017. Includes text about financial aid, scholarships, and contact information.

Advertisement for Berlitz Schools of Languages, featuring a coupon for a free catalog and contact information.

Advertisement for a college preparatory program, including contact information for GRE, GMAT, and SAT preparation.

Advertisement for French Institute Alliance Française, offering French language instruction.

Large advertisement for Berlitz Schools of Languages, featuring the headline "WE GIVE YOU A NEW LANGUAGE PLUS PEOPLE TO SPEAK IT WITH."

Advertisement for GRE and GMAT preparation, including contact information for GRE and GMAT courses.

Advertisement for Paralegal training, highlighting the advantages of becoming a paralegal.

Advertisement for English and Spanish language instruction, including contact information for American English and Spanish courses.

Large advertisement for Fordham University, listing various academic programs and campus locations.

Advertisement for ACE-Queens College, targeting students over 30 who need to catch up on their education.

Advertisement for Rutgers Review Center, offering LSAT, GRE, GMAT, and SAT preparation courses.

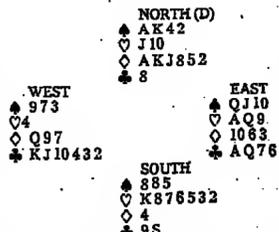
Advertisement for tennis equipment and instruction, featuring the headline "Need a tennis partner?"



# Bridge: Tournament Directors Miss Many Opportunities to Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Tournament directors have few opportunities to play but plenty of opportunities to observe high-level performers. As a result, their master-point totals do not reflect their ability and it may take them a long time to reach the rank of life master. A case in point is Mike Linah, one of the most experienced directors in the New York metropolitan area, who recently achieved life master status. He may soon be lost to the New York scene, for he is contemplating relocating in California where he played the diagrammed deal.



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: North 1♣, East 1♠, South 1♠, West 1♠. North 2♣, East 2♠, South 2♠, West 2♠. North 3♣, East 3♠, South 3♠, West 3♠. North 4♣, East 4♠, South 4♠, West 4♠. West led the heart four.

West had made an unusual lead of the four from Q-4 doubleton or East had foolishly returned the nine from Q-9, and had reached the correct conclusion. West was still in the dark about the heart suit, although he might have suspected the psychic. South's bid suggested at least five spades, and East's take-out double at least three, making a total of 15 cards in the suit.

Two Spade Winners Cashied. West should now have shifted to clubs, but he made an unimaginative shift to a low diamond. South won with the ace in dummy, cashed two spade winners, and ruffed a diamond. He led a heart winner, throwing dummy's singleton club, and it was all over.

Sooner or later East could score a trump trick, the third and last trick for the defenders, who were left to argue about their relative culpability for the disaster.

## Idle Rate in Big-City Construction Is Called Worst Since Depression

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Accusing the Labor Department of poor record-keeping and reporting, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. said today that unemployment in construction trade unions was the worst since the Depression in many big cities. "Contrary to the contention of President Ford's Administration that there is an economic upturn, unemployment in the construction industry continues to increase severely," said Robert Georgine, President of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American

Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. He said a survey taken in late August and September showed that unemployment among construction workers ran 80 percent in the Northeast, 34.8 percent in the mid-Atlantic region, 22.9 percent in the middle West, 20.5 percent in the West and 24.5 percent in the South.

Pension Official Named. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Labor Department announced today that appointment of William J. Chadwick as administrator of pension and welfare benefit programs. He had been special assistant to J.Pames D. Hutchinson, who resigned as administrator in August.

## A Panamanian Freighter, Loaded With Marijuana, Is Towed to Miami Base

MIAMI, Oct. 19 — A Panamanian freighter, loaded with more than 80 tons of marijuana, was towed 500 miles into the Coast Guard base here today.

The seizure was one of the largest ever made by a United States law enforcement agency, according to a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration of Miami. The street value of the marijuana seized was estimated at close to \$50 million, the spokesman said.

The 325-foot Don Emilio had been boarded and seized by the Coast Guard on the high seas last Friday. According to her manifest, the ship left the port of Cartagena in Columbia on Oct. 4 with a cargo of one million kilos of asbestos bound for St. John's, Newfoundland. The Don Emilio is owned by Compania Financiera Velrus, S.A., of Panama, according to the manifest.

Capt. H.W. Villette, commanding officer of the Coast Guard cutter Sherman, which spotted and later boarded the Don Emilio some 15 miles east of Eleuthera, the Bahamas, said today that the freighter was carrying about 82 tons of marijuana. There had been reports that 160 tons of the drug had been found aboard.

The Don Emilio was boarded, the Coast Guard said, "at the request of the Panamanian Government." Edgardo Lopez, consul general of Panama in Miami, confirmed today that the Panamanian Government had been instrumental in the boarding.

"The Maritime Bureau of Panama, which had information of a possible smuggling activity by Don Emilio, asked the Coast Guard for collaboration," Mr. Lopez said. "We have had information to suspect that it was not the first time that this freighter has been engaged in such activities. We also believe that Don Emilio might have been loaded with marijuana off the coast of Colombia. She is Panamanian only because of the flag of convenience."

Captain Villette said today that all 20 members of the freighter's crew were Colombians. Nineteen crew members, including the captain, Carlton Bent Hooker are being held as illegal aliens pending determination of legal jurisdiction in the case.

The 20th member of the crew is officially listed as missing at sea. He had apparently been used as an interpreter by the boarding party, but was locked in a room with the other members of the crew with a guard at the door.

He was last seen on Friday, when Don Emilio was being towed to Miami by the Sherman.

## D. M. Cohen, Accountant, Marries Smadar Karni

Smadar Karni, daughter of Col. Nachman Karni, Israeli Defense Forces, retired, and Mrs. Karni, of Tel Aviv, was married yesterday afternoon to David M. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Cohen of Glasgow, Scotland.

Rabbi Arthur Schoefer of the Park East Synagogue performed the ceremony in New York City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Recanat.

The bride, who was born in New York, studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Her father, who was with the defense forces for 22 years, headed the program for military aid to developing countries. He was a member of the Israeli mission to the United Nations from 1957 to 1960.

Mr. Cohen is an alumnus of Stowe in Buckinghamshire and the University of Edinburgh. He is a chartered accountant with D. & F. Cohen Ltd., of which his father is chairman. He and his bride plan to live in Glasgow.

## Life Imprisonment Is Asked In Trial of Two Palestinians

ISTANBUL, Oct. 19 (Reuters)—The prosecution today demanded life imprisonment, and not the death penalty as expected, for two Palestinians accused of murdering four El Al airline passengers in a guerrilla attack here last August.

The prosecutor made the demand at the start of the trial of Hussein Mohammed al-Rashid and Mehti Mohammed Zilhe, who came into court heavily guarded and singing marches.

The two are accused of murdering four people and injuring 22 by setting off bombs and indiscriminately firing automatic weapons in a departure hall at Istanbul Airport while passengers were waiting to board an El Al flight to Tel Aviv.

## New Books Today

GENERAL. Among These Present: A Reporter's View of Twenty-five Years in Washington, by Nancy Dickerson (Random House, \$8.95). An American Company: The Tragedy of United Fruit, by Thomas McCann (Crown, \$8.95). Rise and Fall of Coynony that was instrumental in the overthrow of the Government of Guatemala and the Bay of Pigs invasion. Destination Disaster: From the Tri-Motor to the DC-10: The Rise of Flying, by Paul Eddy, Elain Potter, Bruce Page (Quadrangle, \$12.50). Two Centuries of Black American Art, by David C. Driskell (Knopf, \$15, paper, \$7.95). FICTION. The Chicago Girl, by Tony Kendrick (Putnam, \$7.95). Suspenseful caper as newspaperman searches for emerald necklace. The Man Who Loved Beauty, by Leonard Wallace Robinson (Harper & Row, \$8.95). Battle between pure and applied science to win beauty.

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KAREN ANN QUIN Dying in the age of Eternal Life. B.D. Colen. A Pulitzer Prize nominee's compassionate vision of the most talked about question of our time. "This disturbing, often angry investigation of America's view of death and dying... raises questions with the intensity and seriousness the subject demands." Kirkus Reviews. "Colen's book is gripping and thought-provoking." Publishers Weekly. \$7.95 at your bookstore.

STORM WARNING. JACK HIGGINS. THE EAGLE HAS LAND. \$8.95.

THE EARTH DANCED. 22,000 dead and over a million homeless were the tragic figures recorded this year by the Guatemalan earthquake that leveled whole towns and are still rebuilding. This is the most recent catastrophe since the 24-billionth anniversary of the birth of Christ. A complete and up-to-date history of the disaster, its causes and its effects. \$12.95. AT BETTER BOOKSTORES \$12.95.

A night on the town? Six days a week, the new Going Out Guide in The Times tells you where to go, what to see on that night—or day—in the city. Whatever interests you goes along with "All the News That's Fit to Print." Every day in The New York Times.

GLE Sedan (pictured below). TACK SA MYCKET (THAT'S SWEDISH FOR THANKS A MILLION.) Tack Sa Mycket is our way of thanking you for making possible a milestone in Saab's history: the sale of the one millionth Saab this year. And to show you our deep appreciation of your interest in Saab, we're offering the greatest deals on every 1976 Saab model we have in stock. Sedans, WagonBacks, and even the sporty EMIS. So come. Come now and test drive a Saab. Then let us show you what we mean when we say Tack Sa Mycket, thanks a million, with the best year-end values we've ever offered on Saab, the road car. And, as an extra thank you, when you visit our showroom during our Tack Sa Mycket days, you can win a Bancroft Bjorn Borg autograph racket, simply by filling out an entry blank. Come in and let us thank you like you've never been thanked before.

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## HEALTH CARE

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG. ACROSS: 1. Certain collector's item. 5. Member of an Asian horde. 10. Pop painting by Gaeul or Breton. 14. Religious image. 15. Sun-dried brick. 16. Face parts. 17. Celebrated pop artist. 20. Full version of I.e. 21. Wild plum. 22. Plural endings. 23. Gael or Breton. 28. Shamrock land. 29. Celebrated in legend. 31. Work on manuscripts. 35. Panay native birds. 38. Gen. Bradley. 39. Sculpture by Claes Oldenburg. 43. Irish cry. 44. Dye. 45. "— bad my fill". 46. Exclusive. 49. Locate. 51. Jazz pianist. 53. Monk parrot. 54. Neighbor of Ga. 57. "Mon —!". 59. Sea eagles. 63. Celebrated pop artist. 67. Miss Arden et al. 69. Miss Lampur. 69. Miss Bancroft. 70. Try. DOWN: 7. Origin. 1. South Pacific islands. 2. Place of learning: Abbr. 3. Hilly city. 4. Composer Georges. 5. Road material. 6. Fuss. 7. Throw. 8. White poplar. 9. French impressionist. 10. Asian. 11. Clock-dial reading. 12. — dixit. 13. Adherents. 18. Sound system. 19. Hebrew reading. 24. Transit to airport, for short. 25. Pours. 27. Biblical land. 28. Cubic meter. 29. Kind of basin or flow. 30. Twosomes. 32. Boundary. 33. Soprano Emma. 34. Elm or spruce. 35. Camel-hair. 37. Slow cue. 40. Syngman. 41. Food: Prefix. 42. Toughness. 47. Moslem judge.

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Books of the Times

Another Thousand Days

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

BLIND AMBITION. The White House Years. By John W. Dean 3d. 415 pages. Illustrated. Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.

No, John W. Dean 3d is not the most appealing person in the world, and yes, the subject of Watergate is getting a little tedious. So one feels not a little antsy as one begins reading "Blind Ambition: The White House Years" and watches Mr. Dean undertake the by-now-familiar confessional routine of explaining how he got his job in the Nixon White House—which was of course to be John D. Ehrlichman's successor as legal counsel to the President—and how he unsuccessfully resisted his first assignment—which was to "get" the owners of the erstwhile muckraking magazine Scanlon's Monthly for a derogatory article they ran in 1970 on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But one's restlessness does not last long. Before you know it, you are turning the pages of Mr. Dean's book as if you were reading about Watergate for the very first time. And by the time you have finished, you are convinced that no previous book about the scandal—not even those by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein—has begun to tell the inside story as this one does.

Why? I suppose one has to begin with the hard news revelations, since these are what all the advance publicity has been about. To be sure, they are by turns intriguing and outrageous. For instance, Mr. Dean, and Charles W. Colson too, believes that the Central Intelligence Agency and Howard R. Hughes are the keys to why the Democratic National Committee offices were broken into and bugged in the first place, which would confirm Norman Mailer's somewhat feverish speculations in a recent issue of New York magazine.

And for instance, when Mr. Dean last spoke to G. Gordon Liddy, on June 18, 1972, Mr. Liddy told Mr. Dean in all seriousness: "I'm prepared to accept responsibility for (the tracing of the break-in to the Committee to Re-elect the President). And if somebody wants to shoot me... on a street corner, I'm prepared to have that done. You just let me know when and where, and I'll be there."

But this is hardly headline stuff, and the stuff that has made headlines so far—such as the news that Richard M. Nixon mentioned in Mr. Dean's presence that "the typewriters are always the key—we built one in the Hiss case" or that William F. Humes, chief of White House Liaison with Congress, told Mr. Dean that "uh, Jerry [Ford] himself might have some problem in this area [of campaign contributions]"—is hardly substantial enough for anyone to sink his teeth into.

No, the news of "Blind Ambition" is soft and relatively subtle. As Mr. Dean explains in an introductory note, he prepared for its writing "the same way I prepared to testify before the Ervin committee, before the special prosecutors, and in the cover-up trial. But in the book I have included dialogue and enclosed it in quotation marks, whereas

in my testimony I deliberately restrained from dramatizing the events I was relating." And "I have included detail, texture, tone, to make this history more vivid—though, I trust, no prettier."

So what is fascinating about "Blind Ambition" are the details that can't be put into headlines. Background development: Mr. Dean rose so quickly to a position where he was the "linchpin" of the cover-up conspiracy because he deliberately set out to make of his office a "law firm" servicing everyone in the Administration. Comic scenes: In March 1972, Mr. Nixon asked, in a meeting with Mr. Dean, H. R. Halde- man, Mr. Ehrlichman, and John D. Mitchell, why "we" were reconsidering "the idea of opening up Watergate, lancing the boil?" Because of "the lack of alternatives, or a body," Mr. Dean replied, "meaning that no one was willing to risk jail, alone or in company. The whole group broke up in laughter—this time not nervous, pressured laughter, but guffaws." And scene upon scene in which Mr. Dean comments on what was going on in his mind during the famous taped discussions with Mr. Nixon.

And one follows it all with mounting excitement not only because this is the first account of Watergate to complete with "detail, texture" and "tone," but also because for the first time we have a single point of view—and that of a major figure in the scandal—with which we can identify.

How can one sympathize with John Dean, when, as he puts it somewhere in the book, "no one likes a squealer, a Judas, an informant, a tattletale, especially one who is also guilty?" More important, why should we believe him in the first place? It will take far more expert study than I can give it to say whether "Blind Ambition" is credible; I can only promise that it seems consistent with what most of us have heard about Watergate. But Mr. Dean handles the problems of his "tattling" and his guilt most effectively. He persuades us that he turned informer because he had to, and that he would have meant getting both himself and the Nixon Administration far more deeply entangled in the cover-up than they had already become.

As for his guilt: He neither denies it nor makes love to it in the manner of one master he studied when he took on vacation with him Albert Speer's "Inside the Third Reich." He simply offers it up for our perusal: "For a thousand days I would serve as counsel to the President. I soon learned that to make my way upward, into a position of confidence and influence, I had to travel downward through factional power plays, corruption and finally outright crimes. . . . Slowly, steadily, I would climb toward the moral abyss of the President's inner circle until I finally fell into it, thinking I had made it to the top just as I began to realize I had actually touched bottom."

One would like to conclude that Mr. Dean's basic crime was an unusual one. But it is not.

# The Case of the Captivated Critics

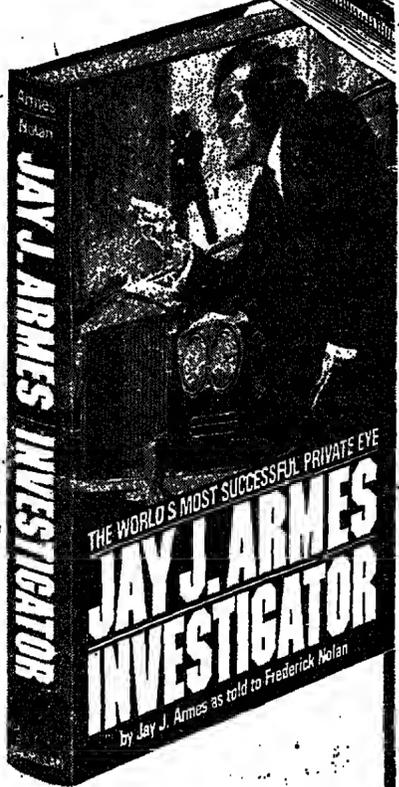
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## The Riyadh Pact

Fierce warfare continued in Beirut yesterday, many hours after the signing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, of a new peace plan for Lebanon. The continued bloodshed in the Lebanese capital underlined the difficulties the backers of the cease-fire effort will have in implementing the pact. Too many lives have been lost and too many sacrifices have been made by all sides in this complex strife for the contending parties to have any mutual trust. And all sides, of course, remember vividly how many earlier peace accords turned out to be illusory.

Nevertheless, the new agreement may not prove to be as empty as its predecessors this past year and a half. For one thing, the signers are many of the main figures in the Lebanese struggle, including the country's President Sarkis, Syrian President Assad and the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasir Arafat. The remaining signers are the rulers of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, all of them powerful forces in the Arab world. Conspicuously absent from the list are the leaders of the Lebanese Moslems and the heads of some of the countries backing them, notably Libya and Iraq.

It will take time for the real significance and intent of the Riyadh accord to emerge. The Syrians have apparently not been required to pull out of Lebanon, a move that would sacrifice all their hard-won gains while leaving their Christian allies in a parlous position. It seems unlikely President Sarkis and Assad would have assented to such a setback. Rather, the agreement appears to mean that the present Syrian military dominance in Lebanon will be legalized by proclaiming the Syrian troops there to be part of an all-Arab force of 30,000 men empowered to separate all warring factions and confiscate heavy weapons. The question remains whether Mr. Arafat, despite his guerrillas' serious military defeats, is sufficiently desperate to accept such an unfavorable outcome.

There are other variables as well. The Riyadh agreement proposes returning the Palestine refugees and their military forces to the refugee camps and to the Arkub section of Lebanon near the Israeli border. Will the Israelis sit quietly and accept the reappearance of the P.L.O. guerrillas menace in that sensitive zone? Where they have achieved a new level of influence and security?

With all these uncertainties, the fact remains that peace in Lebanon is a prerequisite to a more general Mideast settlement. The outside world can only hope that the Riyadh accord will contribute to that end within tortured Lebanon and in the broader region.

## Nobel Sweep

A historic first was registered this week when the Nobel Prize Committee announced its 1976 awards in chemistry and physics. Taken with last week's designation of the laureates in economics and medicine, the latest awards completed a clean sweep for Americans, the first time all of the Nobel Prize winners in the sciences were individuals born and educated in one country. It is an impressive and deserved tribute to the quality of American research since World War II.

The Nobel Prizes are eloquent international recognition of past accomplishments. But what of the future? There are many Americans of potential Nobel laureate calibre still unrecognized—one thinks of Sheldon Glashow's work on "charmed" particles in physics and George Cotzias's tremendous contribution to the alleviation of Parkinson's disease, for example. But what is the outlook for a decade or more from now?

There is reason for worry. An increasing body of evidence in recent years has suggested that United States leadership in science and technology is beginning to be lost. One example is the disquieting survey of leaders of United States research institutions recently published by the National Science Foundation. The nation's research administrators, the study indicates, fear the collapse of top-ranking institutions because of inadequate or unreliable funding. They find evidence that the ablest young people are moving away from basic research. They see rapidly growing numbers of bureaucratic and other obstacles to research freedom, and they perceive an ever-increasing spirit of anti-intellectualism threatening the entire American scientific enterprise.

These are sobering thoughts. The conditions they testify

## The Senate Races—I

The Senate of the 95th Congress will be missing a few of the best known figures of the 94th by the resignations, notably, of Senators Mansfield of Montana, Scott of Pennsylvania, Symington of Missouri, Hart of Michigan and Pastore of Rhode Island. But for partisan division and overall ideology, it promises to differ little from its predecessor.

In New England, every state except New Hampshire has a Senatorial contest this year. Democratic Senators Edmund S. Muskie in Maine and Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts have strong records of constructive legislative accomplishment and seem headed for the victory they deserve.

Former Governor John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, a Republican, has a decidedly better claim to the seat being vacated by Senator Pastore than his Democratic opponent, who squeaked through with the nomination by 100 votes after an enormously expensive advertising blitz. Mr. Chafee was an able and courageous governor in the 60's.

Vermont offers the most difficult choice in the New England states. Senator Robert T. Stafford, Republican, is competent, low-keyed, reasonable and experienced; but on balance, we believe the nation would be still better served by the election of Democratic Governor Thomas P. Salmon, a strong environmentalist and a

to need correction if historians of the future are not to view this year's United States clean sweep of the Nobel science awards as also the beginning of the nation's scientific decline.

## Fare Scare

David L. Yunich, chairman of the deficit-ridden Metropolitan Transportation Authority, has come full circle.

Six months ago, Mr. Yunich warned that fares might jump 15 cents, to 65 cents, unless other revenue sources could be found to make up for an anticipated \$125 million deficit in the current fiscal year. He said he would press for a metropolitan regional tax to help finance the city's transit expenses.

About six weeks ago, the M.T.A. chairman suddenly reversed course, saying that the 50-cent fare was safe through 1977 because of a "superior management job" which had resulted in more than \$100 million in savings.

Now, confronted with an Emergency Financial Control Board challenge to the transit budget, Chairman Yunich is talking once more about a 15-cent fare hike.

The Control Board's finding of a potential \$70 million transit deficit in the new M.T.A. budget cannot also explain this abrupt turnaround. Thirty million dollars of the prospective shortfall is in savings which the M.T.A. has said it can achieve but for which the board has merely asked additional documentation. Mr. Yunich has blamed the city for another \$20 million loss due to cuts in reimbursement rates for students and the elderly. But Control Board officials say these cuts were already anticipated in the transit budget that was submitted to the board last month. Another \$21 million might be accounted for by uncertainty over additional Federal aid under the so-called Beame shuffle. But Mr. Yunich noted as early as last February that the future of the Beame shuffle, which allows localities to use some Federal capital funds for operating expenses, was seriously in doubt.

Eveo if new funding for the entire \$70 million deficit were required, that would not justify a 15-cent fare increase which would produce an estimated \$150 million in additional revenues.

The sad truth is that the M.T.A. does face serious new fiscal problems — if not this year, next year — as Mr. Yunich was arguing last spring. Despite savings that have been achieved, the M.T.A. urgently needs new sources of income. But the answer does not lie in additional punitive and counterproductive fare increases or service cutbacks. Instead of quarrelling with the Control Board over questionable budget items, Chairman Yunich should be pressing his original case in Albany for some kind of new regional tax—say a gasoline tax—to support the vital public transportation system of the metropolitan region.

## Shining the Apple

Why is New York such a dirty city? Most New Yorkers would immediately point the finger of blame at the Department of Sanitation, a notoriously inefficient operation whose performance hasn't been improved any by recent austerity cutbacks in personnel. But that's only a piece of the problem.

The best sanitation department in the world couldn't keep "a shine on the Big Apple," as Mayor Beame put it the other day, unless the people of New York abandon their slovenly habits. Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello, who has been walking the streets in a "war on litter," has seen household and commercial refuse piled illegally on sidewalks and in gutters, tenants dumping bags into street litter baskets, schoolchildren tossing away soda bottles and candy wrappers.

"I felt all alone out there," Mr. Vaccarello said, "particularly when the stark reality sunk home to me that there are over seven million people out there who don't know anything about keeping our city clean—and furthermore don't give a damn."

Noting that, in addition to being next to godliness, cleanliness can be good for business, the Mayor has launched a new, business-backed drive to persuade New Yorkers to change their ways. That's a formidable but worthy task. It might do some good if enough citizens can be persuaded that there is something they can do about the mess in the streets besides cursing the sanitationmen.

competent leader. Mr. Salmon has the potential to be an important voice for the Northeast in a period when this region urgently needs effective spokesmen on the national scene.

We will be commenting on the races in New York and neighboring Connecticut and New Jersey in subsequent editorials.

In Maryland, voters have an opportunity to promote an outstanding young Representative — Democrat Paul Sarbanes — to the Senate. Mr. Sarbanes has impressed his colleagues in the House by his serious and incisive mind; he offers Maryland a capacity for leadership well above the Republican incumbent's lackluster standard.

In Pennsylvania, two young Congressmen—Democrat William J. Green and Republican H. John Heinz 3d—are competing for the seat being vacated by the minority leader, Senator Scott. Mr. Heinz is an independent, open-minded legislator of the type that ought to be encouraged whatever his partisan affiliation. However, his campaigns have been marred by excessive expenditures derived from Gulf Oil as well as his family fortune. Mr. Green began his career as a protégé of the notorious Philadelphia machine once headed by his father, but he has grown in stature and in 1971 demonstrated courage by challenging Mayor Frank L. Rizzo in a mayoral primary. In the House he has voted consistently liberal.

# Letters to the Editor

## Campaign: On Selling an Economic Policy A 'WASP' Pro

To the Editor:

The economists of the two Presidential candidates are agreed on the broad policy that should be followed by the Federal Government: Federal spending should be controlled; capital investment should be strongly encouraged, and the Federal budget should be brought into balance by 1980.

The policy of the Federal Government for more than a decade has been and is now diametrically opposite to this: Federal spending has been huge and uncontrolled; monopolization of credit by the Government, as it financed its deficits, has discouraged capital investment across the board, and there has been no conscious effort to balance the Federal budget.

One can ask whether the Federal Government was following an ill-conceived policy. Certainly its results were poor. Or was the Government following no policy, simply implementing the next expedient that political demands suggested?

The latter seems more likely. No national economic policy was defined or sold to the country. If there was such a policy, it was not clearly represented.

This amounts to failure at the Presidential level. Only the President has a national constituency. Congress, from political necessity, must represent smaller constituencies. If the President does not define national policy for the country and manage to get it implemented, the job simply is not done.

The apathetic response to the first television debate indicated that this job has not been done. Interest was aroused only when Governor Carter talked of damage to individuals or compassion for people. The audience was not interested in the national policy as brought out by the economic questions. But national policy must be made clear and recognizable to the country to have any chance of implementation.

It is difficult for the candidates, who need votes now, to spend time and effort on the relatively unrewarding area of broad national policy. But if they do not try to make it important, how is the electorate to become interested? How is the electorate to decide which candidate is more likely to shoulder its responsibility?

Perhaps it is the vague perception of this problem by the voters that makes the image or the character of the candidate projects more important these days than the position he takes on political issues. Perhaps there is a perception that the Presidential office needs a statesman. Perhaps we look for hints of this quality as the candidates busy themselves with their political chores.

HENRY T. STANTON JR.  
Glen Ridge, N.J., Oct. 5, 1976

## For a New Constitution

To the Editor:

As the Bicentennial celebration draws to a close, those who will write a final report on the festivities might include a recommendation which could add some significance to what otherwise has largely been rather superficial celebrations of the historic events of 1776.

Consideration should be given to the calling of a Constitutional Convention which would draft a new document for the needs of the nation in the 21st century. Having amended our old Constitution 27 times, we might recognize that the world and the Republic have changed considerably since the original document was drafted in 1787 and adopted by the states and commonwealths in 1789.

Such a convention would give us an opportunity to appraise what is right as well as what can be improved in our political systems, to appraise relationships between Federal, state, local and regional governments and to evaluate human as well as economic rights—we could go on and on.

For example, upon sober reflection



Short Lead

we might decide that a parliamentary system of government would be far more responsive to the people's need than our cumbersome, often unwieldy system of a divided Congress working against an Administration.

The calling of a Constitutional Convention would be a suitable conclusion to the Bicentennial and an auspicious beginning to the Tricentennial.

DONALD D. MARTIN  
New York, Oct. 5, 1976

## U. S. Oil for Moscow

To the Editor:

To produce one calorie of food, U.S. farmers utilize about ten calories of energy. For each pound of wheat we export, we use about five pounds of oil. With an export of fourteen million tons of wheat to the U.S.S.R. we increase our oil demand to about two million barrels per day, which is about the total production of oil in Venezuela. Thus, we actually are exporting oil to the U.S.S.R.

In the last years, the per capita consumption of grains to the U.S.S.R. rose to about the same level as that in the U.S. In the U.S., only 5 percent of grains are directly used as food, and the rest is transformed into meat, with a loss of 90 percent of its caloric value.

Thus the export of wheat to the U.S.S.R. is not a humanitarian effort to curtail hunger, but just a business. If tomorrow we faced an oil embargo, we could cut the export of wheat to the U.S.S.R. without causing hunger (maybe just discontent), unless the Russians paid us back in oil.

ISAIAH RAW  
Prof. of Biochemistry and Nutrition  
City College  
New York, Oct. 12, 1976

## On the Croatians' Cause

To the Editor:

Permit me to respond to the Oct. 2 letter of David Aldrich. No doubt the Croatian people have been persecuted under the Tito regime. They deserve all our sympathy and should also be entitled to expect that this country, which extols the concept of human freedom and dignity, will bring to bear whatever pressure it can to force the Tito Government to change its policies. But no one has the right, for any reason, to recklessly endanger the lives of innocent human beings, as did the Croatian skyjackers. Do the ends justify the means? Ask Mrs. Brian Murray.

MARTIN GOLDSTEIN  
Bronx, Oct. 2, 1976

## State of Arts: Mistaken 'Cry of V

To the Editor:

An otherwise constructive editorial, "State of the Arts" (Sept. 27), contains a serious misstatement of fact with respect to support of the arts from the private sector. The assertion that "private and business help for the arts is drying up" is not borne out by the evidence.

The third in a series of semiannual surveys of ninety arts organizations throughout the country, carried out by this project last May, reveals that private individual and corporate support continue to increase in nearly every instance, with foundation support generally remaining stable.

In earlier surveys, made during the height of the recession, the individual contributor to the arts of large, medium and small amounts somehow found the resources and the commitment to respond to increased need, even as many municipalities and states felt obliged to reduce their assistance. Additional evidence of the extraordinary private response to the proliferation of activity in the arts is provided by the recently published "Giving U.S.A." of the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils, indicating a significant rise during 1975 in private giving to the arts and humanities.

To be sure, there are acute pockets of poverty in the arts and humanities, especially in the realms of community arts, museums and libraries, but it is quite simply inaccurate to characterize this condition as universal and to trot out scare words like "tragic" to describe a situation that continues, in the main, to be upbeat when the other economic indicators of the nation's health have for the most part been static or moving in the other direction.

I fear that the editorial, while purporting to be dealing with the national arts scene, is in fact simply another reflection on the familiar New York City provincialism. A generalized cry of woe no longer impresses potential donors, private or public. It also does a disservice to those situations which

To the Editor:

I am a sixth-generation white, Anglo-Saxon and a WASP, and for the first time in my public protesting the hypocrisy of many ethnic origins again succumbing to the "rac" technique that has caused us foolish loss of good men and as a nation such a ridiculous in world politics.

I, as a white, now protest earnest the racial slings and that have been heaped on us we are not brown, yellow, red, for we must not forget if I do not like the racial slur black brethren use to refer to people of my white skin consider the term "honky" and many far worse epithets offensive as any ethnic jokes passed in jest in private status.

I also consider a private tiao to be just that—private man or woman who betrays conversation of Mr. Butz, a resigned but able Agricultural Secretary, say your gains be to your loyalty.

I am offended, as a white my country represented by who acknowledge earned as athletes by a clenched of black power. I am often citizen to have elected for tender to demands for test a man who says aloud what you think in private. We are blessed with a whole nation against" who never have a word or off-color story. Secretary Butz did draw in the record. There are far being said and done, and private conversations in more offensive crimes a nation.

We have Mr. Carter call investigation of illegal contributions to Mr. Ford and Ford's friendships with yet be unblushingly appear of the more formidable television show ("Sixty MI refuses to comment on the contributions made by the Carter war chest.

I do protest these often self and for my country. If deserve a government as are, we should perhaps with Mr. Nixon and forgo pleasure of a Mr. Carter, with the best of the po cloaks it lo piety and po  
CLAIRE GREEN  
Ramsey, N. J.

## Outs

are truly in extremis by proportions of need and it more difficult for the that truly deserve emer, tico.  
STREPH  
Director, Project  
Council on Foun  
New York

## Teacher Exploitation

To the Editor:

Henry Saltzman thinks teachers are so there ought to be more of schools (we agree) but ful that they ought to get ary increases granted employees and necessary absoast of inflation (we

Mr. Saltzman's demand Board of Education use marked for raises to rebt not surprising. He partic amicis brief urging the Court to strike down Goodman Law. Having be up to now in denying million in needed funds he is covering up his sucly publicized demands subsidize the schools. R wants us to give up \$48 education will still be i we yielded on this, wha Saltzman and his cohort And for how long would jobs be saved?

Sending teachers back ages of exploitation is no to the problems of our fortunately, Mr. Saltzman, to play a constructive rol

Director of Pub  
United Federation  
New York

## Westway and the

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see The Times for Westway [editorial O more presentations of the needed. Most Greenwich don't know or understand of this proposed replace West Side Highway. (It presented by local office to Greenwich Village).

My neighbors are sure that traffic in this area a tunnel on filled land to the surface. So there is that we owe it to ourselves air and noise pollution dangerously high levels. A that we owe our city, generations, a beautiful with parks and playground of the rotting, crime-ridden we have in the Village no

New York

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# Southern Jews, and Baptists, and Jimmy Carter

By Eli Evans

Jimmy Carter has been caught in a nexus of changing images among Jews, Roman Catholics, white Southern Baptists and blacks about themselves, each other, and about the South. Stereotypes crumble slowly, however, and when religion and race are involved we are all prisoners of our emotions and history.

It was always an axiom of Jewish life in the South that racial trouble meant heated passions and a dangerous atmosphere that was "bad for the Jews." The opposite was true, too: If blacks were making progress, so were Jews. As the Presidential campaign progresses, these and other lessons of growing up Jewish in the South have seemed more and more relevant.

One of the real secrets of Mr. Carter's appeal to blacks lies in his native ability to communicate in the idiom of the black church. Even with the tough talk since the second debate, Mr. Carter's style before black audiences remains the same. His soothing manner, the tones of his voice, his willingness to speak of love in a religious context—all mark him as a man who understands. The Southern accent on matters political may grate on the ears of Northerners so used to hearing bigotry in those same accents, but in the context of the black church it is home talk from a familiar terrain of the heart. It stirs mixed memories for me.

My friends and I, as Southern teen-agers, did what most other white boys did on weekends. Occasionally, on a Sunday night, we visited the rural black churches just to see the holy rollers shake and chant. It was a special experience for me to immerse myself in a kind of Old Testament Christianity and to sing out spirituals about my heroes, Moses and Joshua, without fear.

For one thing, no black preacher would try to convert a Jewish boy like me, because I was white; and, more important, there was no chance that any of my buddies, who were all Baptists, would get swept away and go down front to be saved and leave me as the only outsider at the service.

Looking back, I now realize that to me the Jesus of the white man and the Jesus of the black man gazed down at congregations whose needs and histories molded two distinctly different saviors.

While black Jesus was benign and comforting, white Jesus was strict and unbending. Black Jesus passed among the people as a friendly saint; white Jesus stood tall like an awesome soldier bent on retribution against sinners.

Because of the history of the Ku Klux Klan, Jews in the South have always judged politicians by their attitudes toward blacks. To Jews and Catholics in the North, ardent Christianity and the Klan have been joined as images—the burning crosses,



James Jern

the sounds of "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the Klan cow pastures, the lynchings. Jews in the South, more at home in the Bible Belt atmosphere, learn to distinguish between politicians by instinct, and the race issue is one of the measures.

"It's like Andy Young said about blacks," a Jewish lawyer in Atlanta told me. "As a Jew in the South, you develop antennae about politicians. For instance, when you're around Lester Maddox, who always mixed up God with segregation, you just know he could be anti-Semitic at the drop of a hat. Jimmy is different. You just sense it."

To the older generation, with memories of Eastern European persecution, sawdust Christianity is reminiscent of a narrow-minded, relentless suspicion of the Jews. But a Jewish shop owner in Georgia with a slight accent said: "No one down here can imagine Jimmy as a cossack on a steed. Hell, Carter won't destroy the shtetl. He comes from a shtetl."

But Jimmy Carter is not running for office in the South; he is running for President, and the major issue for Jews, North and South, is Israel. In that connection, the Southern Jewish response is instructive, perhaps another

example of the ignorance in the North of Southern Baptist attitudes. Jews in the South may sense that in a world of growing dependence on Arab oil they are more secure with a candidate whose commitment to Israel's survival is based on something deeper than a search for Jewish votes.

"We Jews are paranoid," an Atlanta doctor states, "and for good reason. Given petro-dollars, we can't trust anyone. But Carter's support for Israel is biblical. It's deep. He doesn't have to be convinced there ought to be a Jewish state. He knows that in his heart."

One never had to argue with the man-on-the-street Southerner about Israel's right to live, nor the moral justification for a Jewish state. With the exception of J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, this support has been reflected by virtually every Southern Senator and Congressman in the last 28 years. Jimmy Carter's statement last March that "I think God wants the Jews to have a place to live" is

in that tradition.

Support for Israel is not only deep in fundamentalist prophecy, but became stronger politically as the Soviet Union began pouring arms into Egypt and Syria. Time and events translated it into Southern myth—the appeal of the underdog, the respect for toughness and scrappiness, the admiration for military daring and bravery in the face of overwhelming odds. The exploits of the Israeli military have managed to crack through the Jewish stereotype and change the image of the modern Jew in the mind of the South.

"I always thought Jews were yellow," a filling station attendant in south Georgia once said to me, "but then Israelites, they're tough."

If the South has changed in the last 20 years in attitudes toward Jews, Catholics and blacks, then the Southern Baptist church is changing also. Doctrinal disputes are abundant but the deeper psychological changes were little

noticed until the emergence of the Carter candidacy.

Before the Civil War, every church in the South with a constituency in the North experienced a deep schism (including the Jews, who in the South feared for their safety and wanted to remain quiet on the issue of slavery).

The Southern Baptist Convention was formed out of the abolitionist condemnation of the South, and slavery was banished from its agenda. After the war, all the Southern Protestant churches that gave divine justification for slavery turned inward, abandoning for a hundred years talk of social justice and embracing the so-called "spirituality of the church"—that private witness and individual soul-saving was the primary purpose, removing the church from any involvement in political and economic issues. The opposite occurred in the black church. Born in bondage, it cried out for freedom and grew into the heart of the civil rights movement.

In the early stages of the campaign when Jimmy Carter seemed to be speaking from a pulpit, it was "Daddy" King and Andy Young—symbols of the black church—that gave him credibility in the North. He spoke of the need for "simple justice" in his acceptance speech and during his men's Bible class in Plains, Ga., which incidentally was front-page news across the South. Perhaps the more vital issue for Jews and Catholics is not the narrow influence of the Southern Baptists on Carter, but the profound impact of Carter on the 34,902 Southern Baptist congregations. Some leaders may endorse Ford, but to the mass of Baptists Carter is becoming something of a church folk hero.

If Carter is elected, one major question will be whether a Southern Baptist in the White House, with integrationist pride and black support, can begin to build bridges between the black and white churches in the nation on the "public sins" of racial discrimination and urban blight.

The Klan is as great a historical burden for Southern Baptists as slavery is for the South as a whole. Perhaps Jews, evangelicals, mainline Protestants, and Catholics, recognizing the new Southern realities revealed by the political campaign, could begin a dialogue aimed at mutual understanding beyond outdated stereotypes on all sides. It would be fitting, indeed, if the black church, with common links to the Old and New Testaments, could be the catalyst for the first steps toward building new trust and communication among the major American faiths.

Eli Evans is the author of "The Provincials: A Personal History of Jews in the South."

## Does It Really Matter?

James Reston

TON, Oct. 19—The real election so far is the one even cynicism of so many American people. On the "sary of the Declaration of Independence," when there has been about the glories of the process and the endless universal suffrage, less the eligible voters are to the polls on Nov. 2, are asking: Does it

matter in this corner is that much. As noted before, the majority of our 38 and under, are left re years of the same ment that has eroded ice in the American n. It matters a great outh is rejected once highest office in the for Gerald Ford!

y when the voters are ith both Presidential do matters—in fact it in the next four years idential power of ap-erced and by whom.

trial elections of 1960 tize just how much it stable proportion of ers stay home. John ver Richard Nixon in hs of one percent of was so shocked that voted that he organ- to explain the non-

Nixon defeated Hubert seven-tenths of one popular vote—510,645 of 73 million, with 55 So there is an endur- 15-year trend of e, the consequences of ave been forgotten.

matter that Richard an Hubert Humphrey, o choose Spiro Agnew sident, John Mitchell y General, Maurice retary of Commerce,

## INGTON

Secretary of Agricul- s. Haldeman, Ehrlich- the rest of that gang lite House?

r that the balance of rt has changed in the s of Nixon and Ford m five Democrats and s to seven Republicans rats in 1976, and that ected, would have a ke to appoint two or e coming four years?

to say he has not ned some good men, y Kissinger, Attorney i. Levi, Secretary of p—whom he lost—rything Elliot L. r. Justice John Paul s his only appointee . But it is a spotty us record.

three able young idential nominees of Texas, Donald ois, and William diana, but he sud- fire his Secretary R. Schlesinger, and William Colby, and Bush in their jobs navailable for the mination.

ed the Reagan con- im out of Ruckel- ator Robert Dole ualifications for the he Presidency, ara

course, know how ould choose his r what sort of oid make to the eme Court, but his r choosing a Vice- mate is reassur- may not be every- ator, but if you e poll of how the r Mondale's and s for the Pres- Dole might have or to vote against

as no Roosevelt w Harry Truman e the hostility of rty in 1948, but a proposition that is that the choice

—I'm against both t bumper sticker, and Carter have ing the issues and ay on turn-overs, merely for a man ent—four more r four of at least unger and differ- ence could ice.

## Outside Looking In

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—For reasons known best to astrology, a practice much venerated in the Orient, October seems a particularly significant month for the Chinese People's Republic. On Oct. 23, 1961, Chou En-lai abruptly quit a Soviet party congress he was attending in Moscow and flew back to Peking, heralding the break between those Communist capitals.

Five years later (Oct. 27, 1966) China fired its first nuclear bomb from a guided missile. Henry Kissinger arrived in Peking Oct. 20, 1971, to arrange for President Nixon's visit. On Oct. 25, 1971, the People's Republic was admitted to the United Nations.

Of all Octobers since Mao Tse-tung's forces consolidated their hold on China, this month seems likely to be deemed the most fateful. For not only the succession to Chairman Mao is being decided but also policies that may ultimately affect the global balance and such crucial matters as war or peace.

A decade ago (Dec. 5, 1966) André Malraux, the great French writer, resistance leader and former minister, who had been sent as de Gaulle's special envoy to Mao, said he thought by far the most important international event that day was the naming of Chiang Ching (Mme. Mao) as cultural consultant to the General Political Department of the Chinese Army, her first official job.

Chiang Ching, then 52, had shared Mao's difficult life in the cliffside town of Yenan during the war against Japan and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and had turned from a career as a minor actress into a major if indirect political force. However, she only emerged as an actual power when entrenched among army commissars in a bureaucratic post.

Mr. Malraux believed the appointment indicated Mao's determination to insure control of the army and to end the insolence of Red Guard youths who, the chairman had confided, were basically against him. But Chiang Ching seemed to move steadily toward these very youths, especially during the final years when her husband was unable to exercise actual control.

We do not yet know if she actually made an outright move and sought, with three other leaders now in disgrace, to seize the leadership torch on the basis of a forged testament, as her enemies allege. Whether or not she

truly attempted to have the new boss, Hua Kuo-feng, murdered cannot be assessed abroad. Nevertheless, it is evident that Prime Minister Hua outwitted and outmaneuvered her and her so-called "radical" group.

Today Mr. Hua seems firmly in charge of everything but appearances can often deceive. After all, Teng Hsiao-ping, who had been leading the post-Mao succession race a few months earlier, was dropped last winter, following the death of his sponsor, Chou En-lai. Chiang Ching, who disliked Mr. Teng, was one of those who boosted Mr. Hua as a replacement. Now she is either dead or in detention; and Mr. Teng appears to be back in Peking.

Edward Heath, the former British Prime Minister, who was received by Mao, was told by Peking's Foreign Minister that Chinese "democracy" had its own way of working. If an official was attacked by open insults and hos-

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

tile placards, he had to stand and fight in order to survive. Mr. Teng may have managed to do that. If Chiang Ching is not actually dead, can she?

China's real decision-making force is perhaps the army. A member of the Soviet Communist Central Committee once told me: "China's future will probably depend largely on generals because this has always been the case through China's history. Military men move to the top. But although they like to watch big parades and make big speeches, they usually are a moderating influence."

It is interesting to note that Mr. Hua went out of his way to pay tribute to the army at Mao's memorial service. He has subsequently been supported by Gen. Chen Hsi-hen, chief of the Peking garrison, and a key commander. It is also worth commenting that several of Mr. Teng's old army friends have been quietly rehabilitated.

The army leadership has seemingly forecast some sides. Some observers even foresee a variety of military dictatorship, only theoretically controlled by the Communist Party, and probably aiming at a pragmatic policy of national consolidation. But nothing is yet certain, this fateful October.

It is conceivable that there could be at least some bloodshed before the struggle for succession ends. And no one can safely bet on the outcome. After all, who, five years earlier, could have foreseen Khrushchev sitting in Stalin's office?



## The first free press was printed in 1690. It lasted one day.

It all started in this country when Benjamin Harris printed a small paper in Boston. He called it *Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic*.

You see, Harris thought collecting the news, printing it carefully and responsibly and selling it to the community could be a respectable business. One that both he and the people in his community could profit from. But he ran into trouble on his first issue. Not for printing libels, but for printing the truth. Because printing anything without the authority and approval of the Crown was forbidden. His paper was immediately

suppressed and the remaining copies destroyed.

But the idea of a free press didn't die. Time after time new newspapers were born. And snuffed out. Until a Revolution, a Constitution and finally a Bill of Rights would make freedom of the press, and the right to know, a legal business in this land.

The newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder are dedicated to the business of a free press. We are dedicated to using this freedom responsibly, and defending it when necessary.

We believe that each one of our newspapers should be free to

serve the needs of its community in its own way.

All working to promote and preserve the highest editorial and reportorial standards.

Most people have forgotten Benjamin Harris. But they should never forget what he tried to do. We haven't.

Philadelphia Inquirer • Philadelphia Daily News • Detroit Free Press • Miami Herald • St. Paul Dispatch • St. Paul Pioneer Press • Charlotte Observer • Charlotte News • San Jose Mercury • San Jose News • Wichita Eagle • Wichita Beacon • Akron Beacon Journal • Long Beach Press-Telegram • Long Beach Independent • Long Beach Herald • Long Beach Leader • Gary Post-Tribune • Duluth News-Tribune • Duluth Herald • Mason Telegraph • Mason News • Columbus Enquirer • Columbus Ledger • Passaic Star-Journal • Tallahassee Democrat • Grand Falls • Herald • Journal of Commerce and Commercial • Bradenton Herald • Bradenton Daily Camera • Allentown American News • Boca Raton News

Knight-Ridder Newspapers



Night for All—From Fisher Hall to Yankee Stadium



Tom Magglio, former Yankee star, shaking hands with Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner, before throwing out the first ball at World Series game last night. Pages 1 and 51.

New York is a city of Somebodies, and name-dropping is a local industry. But last night, a great one for taxi drivers, the town outdid itself, conveying resident and visiting celebrities to the Yankee Stadium and to Lincoln Center. In the Bronx highlands, the Somebodies shivered, either from the action or the weather, at the World Series. Downtown, the Somebodies sat prominently and starchily in formal dress for the acoustical opener at newly rebuilt Fisher Hall.



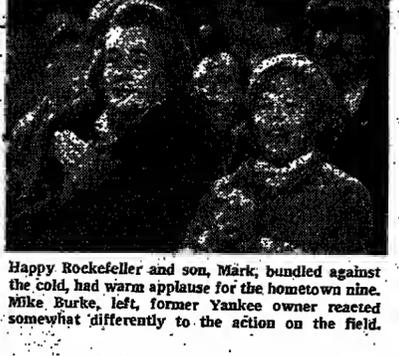
Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzola arriving for the performance last night. The New York Times/Edward Heston and Chester Heston Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d were among those who attended last night's official opening—construction workers had theirs on Monday—as was Joseph Papp, at right.



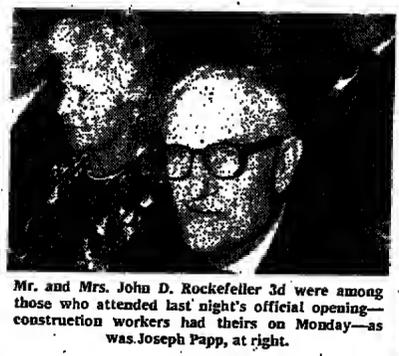
Happy Rockefeller and son, Mark, bundled against the cold, had warm applause for the hometown nine. Mike Burke, left, former Yankee owner reacted somewhat differently to the action on the field.



Mrs. Helen Tweedy was pleased with the sound of renovated hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Avery Fisher had box seats for the performance at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center last night. The acoustics of the hall have been greatly improved. Pages 1, 48.



Joseph Papp, at right.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976

International

4 percent in the third, was reported by the Department of Commerce. Jimmy Carter said the new figures showed a lackluster recovery that could come to a stop, while Ford Administration spokesmen emphasized an improved inflation picture in the quarter just reported. [1:6.]

The national public school census by race, sex and other factors to assess the progress of integration, mandated since 1964, will not take place this year. The Federal Office of Management and Budget has explained that the enforcement arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has already taken on more reviews of local, civil rights compliance than it can handle, and that the proposed survey would be an excessive burden on local school officials. [13:1-6.]

Jimmy Carter was in Harlem for the first of three appearances in New York City aimed at shoring up traditional Democratic strength among blacks, Roman Catholics and Jews. "I need you" was his message to a chilled but enthusiastic street-corner crowd. He will address the Alfred E. Smith Dinner tomorrow and appear at a garment district rally next Wednesday. [12:4.]

Metropolitan

The new Avery Fisher Hall opened officially with a Pension Fund Concert of the New York Philharmonic and general happiness at acoustics infinitely superior to those of the former hall, which was extensively rebuilt. It has a "modern" sound with single instruments standing out in high relief. The bass is a little weak but

it sounds much better than in the old Philharmonic Hall. [1:1.]

Business/Finance

September gains in housing starts reached the highest level since February 1974, the Department of Commerce said. The seasonally adjusted figure for new units started gave an annual rate of 1.81 million, up 17.6 percent over August. The surge was strongest in the apartment sector, an increase attributed to Federal distribution of money and commitments for low-income housing. [6:5-6.]

Government/Politics

Third-quarter banking gains were reported by the Chase Manhattan Corp. with a 15.7 percent increase over the 1975 quarter, and the Continental Illinois Corp. with 11.5 percent. With reports already in from the eight of the 10 largest bank holding companies, the group so far has a 12.4 percent gain, the first turnaround in year-to-year earnings after four quarters of declines. [5:3-4.]

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"I've mastered some kinds of transportation, but not the streets of New York."—Neil A. Armstrong, who was 15 minutes late in arriving to announce the establishment of a memorial fund honoring Charles Lindbergh. [22:3.]

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# BANK ROLE IS STUDIED IN NEW YORK'S CRISIS

## S.E.C. Is Investigating Divestiture of City Securities in Early '75 — Bankers Defend Actions

By MARTIN TOLCHIN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether several major commercial banks in early 1975 deliberately forced New York City to raise money so the banks could cash in their own city securities.

The banks allegedly chose not to renew their direct loans to the city because they lacked confidence in its fiscal affairs. And they are alleged to have vouched for the merit of new city securities without informing potential investors of their fears or that they had divested themselves of city securities.

"People have complained that the banks unloaded their securities," Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said in an interview. The bank of America has acknowledged that it divested itself of city securities in early 1975.

"A Classic Case"

"If the banks knew the city was in bad shape, and if they participated in another underwriting, reducing their holdings, that's a classic case," Mr. Hills said.

He said that allegations have been made that the city, then in a fiscal bind, needed the additional funds to raise the cash to pay off maturing notes held by the banks, which had previously agreed to having them rolled over.

During the first quarter of 1975, commercial banks divested themselves of a total of \$2.7 billion in municipal securities, according to a report made by the Congressional Budget Office. Sources familiar with the study said that most of the divested securities were New York City obligations, mostly 30-and 60-day notes which accounted for 40 percent of the municipal securities market. An economic downturn, as well as lack of confidence in the city, may have contributed to this divestiture, they said.

Asked if the S.E.C., which has been conducting its investigation of the city's fiscal crisis in secrecy, had received complaints about the divestitures, Mr. Hills said: "I can't answer that." He also declined to discuss what evidence, if any, the agency had found about the allegations against the banks.

Denial by Bank Officials

The principal banks under investigation are said to include Chase Manhattan First National City, the Bank of America, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. Their officials are said to have denied the allegations in closed sessions before the S.E.C., according to sources in the banking industry.

The banks are said to have contended that they gave investors information about the city's fiscal woes as quickly as they were perceived. If they divested themselves of city securities, they said, it was because an economic downturn, rather than lack of confidence in the city's fiscal affairs.

The S.E.C. is investigating why city securities, which were previously sold in denominations of \$25,000 to \$100,000, mostly to institutional investors, were offered in denominations of \$10,000, to attract individual investors, at a time when the city's fiscal woes were allegedly known to the bankers but had not yet trickled into the public consciousness.

Mr. Hills said that the agency considered \$10,000 to be the "break-point" between the denomination of securities available to private investors and those available primarily to investment institutions, and was looking into the circumstances surrounding the decision to attract private investors.

Question to Goldin

City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, whose notes were offered in reduced denominations, said that "there was a general feeling at the time that tax-exempt investment opportunities should not be restricted to very wealthy investors."

Mr. Hills said some bankers might have felt that if they made disclosure of the city's financial situation, they would destroy the city's credit.

"Some very respectable bankers didn't want to do it," he said.

Some bank officials contended, in interviews, that it was the city's responsibility as issuer of the securities to disclose its fiscal problems, and not the banks' responsibility as underwriters, to do so.

Other contended that, in early 1975, the city's worsening fiscal situation was a matter of public record because of a lawsuit filed by Leon Wien, a professor at Brooklyn Law School, it raised questions about the city's economic health. It challenged the constitutionality of future sales by the Stabilization Reserve Board, the forerunner of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. Others pointed

# Gilbert Ryle, British 'Philosopher Of Mind,' Dead in Yorkshire at 76

By JOSEPH COLLINS  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 19—Gilbert Ryle, whose "philosophy of mind," as it came to be called, has been a central issue in philosophy for more than 25 years, died on Oct. 6 in Yorkshire, where he was on vacation. He was 76 years old.

From 1954 until his retirement in 1968 he was Waynflete professor of metaphysical philosophy at Oxford.

His first book, "The Concept of Mind," was published in 1949. It established him as one of the leading British philosophers and it is one of the classic texts of modern philosophy.

In it he challenged the distinction Descartes made between body and mind. He characterized Descartes' view of personality as "the ghost in the machine."

Denied Mind-Body Equivalence

The book became well known in Britain, the United States and the rest of the English-speaking world. It attacked the prevailing philosophical idea that a person should be thought of as a mind or soul and as a body—two distinct entities—and that the activities and states of persons were either, on the one side, mental activities and states or, on the other side, physical activities and states.

He argued against this theory, which was best formulated by Descartes but held by many modern philosophers.

Professor Ryle contended that if one looked at the ordinary vocabulary used to express feelings and emotions, most activities and states of a person were not exclusively either mental or physical. Rather, he felt, the vocabulary involved states of mind that are expressed or manifested in physical activities, that is, in overt actions.

From that he argued that the mind was better thought of as a complex system of dispositions to behave in certain typical ways. He took this example: To say of someone that he enjoys gardening is not to say that he has some inner state of mind called enjoyment. Rather it is to imply that he goes on gardening whenever he has an opportunity to do so.

Emotions Expressed in Behavior

He argued that the mind or soul should not be regarded as something hidden or unattainable by the outside observer. To the contrary, he wrote, one can see the emotions of people; their states of mind are manifested in their behavior.

According to Prof. Stuart Hampshire, warden of Wadham College, Oxford, and himself a philosopher of repute, the Ryle theory seemed to be an answer to an acute philosophical problem.

"It seemed unintelligible," Professor Hampshire said, "how we could know

# Eleanor Clay Ford; Edsel's Widow, Dies; Detroit Art Patron

By EDWARD HUDSON

Eleanor Clay Ford, the widow of Edsel B. Ford and the mother of Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company, died yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., an affluent Detroit suburb, she was 80 years old.

Mrs. Ford, sometimes called "the Grand Dame" of the Ford family, was a major shareholder of the company and a leading figure in Detroit society, where she was a renowned patron of the arts.

Her husband, Edsel, was the only child of Henry Ford, the auto pioneer, who was president of the Ford Motor Company from 1919 until his death in 1943. According to a company biography, Mrs. Ford helped persuade her father-in-law in 1945 to yield the company presidency to her son, Henry II, a post the ailing auto pioneer had briefly resumed after Edsel's death.

Mrs. Ford's two other sons, Benson Ford and William Clay Ford, are both vice presidents of the company.

William Clay Ford is also the owner of the Detroit Lions professional football team.

Had A Daughter

Mrs. Ford's daughter Josephine, who married Walter Buhl Ford, of another Ford family, is a major company shareholder and is his second wife.

Mrs. Ford was a small, energetic matriarch of the Ford automotive family who lived in a mansion she and her husband had built on Lake St. Clair.

Occasionally called "the Mrs. Ford" to distinguish her from all the other Mrs. Fords in her family, she did not appear to close observers as formidable. One of her pet phrases was, "Boy, oh boy!"

She appeared to be one who sought the limelight at public events. In 1956, at a dinner celebrating the opening of a new wing of the Detroit Institute of the Arts, for which she had been a major benefactor, she declined to speak.

"I'm not going to say a thing," she declared in her soft, Middle Western drawl, "I never do. I can't say a word on my feet."

She also declined to have the new wing named for her.

Mrs. Ford was born in Detroit on June 6, 1896. She was educated at the Detroit Home and Day School, now the University-Ligetier School of Grosse Pointe Woods. She showed an interest in social work at the age of 15 when she taught tap dancing to settlement youngsters.

She married Edsel Ford in 1916 in a simple ceremony in the Detroit home of her late uncle, Joseph L. Hudson, a department store founder. Among the guests was Thomas Edison.

For many years Mrs. Ford provided personal and financial support for major Detroit organizations. In addition to the Detroit Institute of the Arts, these included the Merrill-Palmer Institute, the Women's Service of the United Community Services, Henry Ford Hospital and the United Foundation.

Mrs. Ford inherited about \$10 million upon the death of her husband, who left a much larger share of his estate to the Ford Foundation. As of last April 15, she was the owner of more than 1.1 million shares of Ford Motor Class B stock, the company said.

In addition to her three sons and a daughter, she is survived by 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

# Dr. S. Morris Kupchan, Researcher In Cancer, Won Guenther Award

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.

For activity against cancer, Dr. S. Morris Kupchan, a University of Virginia faculty member and prominent cancer researcher best known for his work with plant-derived drugs, died yesterday in Boston, Mass. He was 53 years old.

Dr. Kupchan, who lived with his wife and two sons in Charlottesville, Va., had recently been hospitalized in Boston.

Last year he was awarded the Ernest Guenther Award for isolating anti-tumor compounds in plants. Dr. Kupchan derived the compound called maytansine, from a wild East African shrub.

Maytansine was found to be safe for human use in October 1976 by the National Cancer Institute, and testing on patients was begun last June.

Dr. Kupchan was born in New York City and graduated from the City College of New York in 1941 with a B.S. degree. He earned an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1942 and his Ph.D. there in 1945.

Dr. Kupchan was a lecturer at Columbia until 1948, and a faculty member at Harvard University until 1955. From 1955 to 1969 he was professor of pharmacological chemistry at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. During that period much of his most important plant research was conducted.

Several thousand plants were tested

## George L. Zevnik, Vice President Of Guardian Life, Is Dead at 56

George L. Zevnik, a vice president of the Guardian Life Insurance Company, died Monday at his home in Nyack, N.Y. He was 56 years old.

Born in Peoria, Ill., Mr. Zevnik earned his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1942 and a master's degree in law and government from Columbia in 1947.

He joined Guardian in 1947 and was a vice president for agency administration at the time of his death.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Zevnik was a chartered life underwriter and an associate of the Life Office Management Association.

He was a member of the New York Insurance Department Advisory Committee and the Insurance Society of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Rosalie, two daughters, Nola and Maura, and two sons, Brian and Neil.

## Ogden H. Hammond, Finance Director, Dies in Winchester, Va.

Ogden H. Hammond, a finance director and Republican member of the House of Representatives, died yesterday in the Shawnee Nursing Home, Winchester, Va., after a short illness. He was 64 years old and had homes in Winchester and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Hammond, who was training prospects in Australia, was a student at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and attended Yale University. He was a member of the Knickerbocker Club, New York.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, the former Margaret L. Hammond, and his daughter, Edythe L. Hammond, include his son, Richard H. Hammond, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his grandchildren.

## Body of Argentine Is Found in Tuleo Bay

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19 (UPI)—A bullet-riddled body of Tuleo Ogden, Argentine exchange broker killed by Marxist guerrillas four months ago, was found today in a western bay, police said. The guerrilla group had been killed because his family refused to pay a \$2 million ransom.

## Disaster Area in Minnesota

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Oct. 19 (UPI)—The Itasca County Board of Commissioners voted today to declare the county a disaster area because of economic losses resulting from the ban on hunting and fishing.

## PANEL QUESTIONS DECISION TO ADD TO WAR STOCKPILE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—A Congressional panel called today for an investigation of the Administration's decision to increase significantly the nation's stockpile of strategic war materials at a cost of up to \$6.5 billion.

Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin who is vice chairman of the Joint Committee for Defense Production, said the unexplained projected purchases "would cost the taxpayers billions of dollars, threaten consumers with price increases, and yet would not clearly protect our national security."

Maj. Gen. Leslie W. Bray Jr., chief of the Federal Preparedness Agency, announced a major overhaul of the strategic stockpile, the first in 15 years, on Oct. 1.

General Bray's announcement of planned acquisitions and disposals follows a controversial 1973 decision by the Nixon Administration to dispose of up to \$4 billion worth of stockpile materials. Only \$1 billion worth of materials were sold off, but some of the sales were to liquidate key supplies, like tantalum for jet fighters.

Defense sources said the new decision was "mysterious" because the committees of Congress that have authority in the sale of stockpile materials were not consulted.

## Civil Service Settlement Imposed

NEW CITY, N.Y., Oct. 19—The Rockland County Legislature imposed a settlement in a 10-month old contract dispute tonight by granting 3.5 percent pay increase to 1,750 Civil Service employees in a one-year contract. Bernard Fallon, chairman of the County Legislature, said new negotiations for the 1977 contract would begin as soon as a challenge to representation by the Civil Service Employees Union, has petitioned for decertification of the Civil Service Employees Association, which now represents county employees.

## End of Public Events Unit Backed

By EDWARD RANZAN

A New York City Council committee backed yesterday by legislation the Department of Civil Affairs and Public Events, an act already accomplished by a mayoral executive order that transferred the agency's functions to Mayor Beame's office.

In a speedy, sparsely attended public hearing, the Council's Charter and Governmental Operations Committee postponed action on another bill, one that would permit the City Comptroller to designate powers and duties to appointed members other than his deputies.

The City Charter provides that the comptroller can designate powers to only three deputies. Two committee members, Robert Steingut, Democrat of Brooklyn, and Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat of Manhattan, viewed the proposed bill as possibly an unwarranted grab for power that might lead to abuses by subordinates.

"What bothers me," Mr. Steingut said, "is that this practice might presage the putting of too many persons, why appoint or appoint anyone?"

Kenneth Hartman, a deputy comptroller, told the committee that the additional designation of power was necessary to allow the Comptroller more flexibility in dealing with on-the-spot matters.

"There are moments that things must go off like clockwork," Mr. Hartman explained, tapping the witness table with his fingers for emphasis.

With two obvious dissenters able to atop the voting out of the bill, Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky, Democrat of Queens, and the committee chairman, at once quickly and adjourned the hearing.

Mr. Sadowsky then cornered Mr. Steingut and Mr. Wagner and following a whispered conversation asked Mr. Hartman to call his office to effect a compromise. The two dissenters said they would approve the bill if the number of designated employees would be limited to about three.

When Mr. Hartman completed his call, Mr. Sadowsky reconvened the committee. Mr. Hartman said that the first deputy comptroller, Martin Ives, had asked for time to study the proposed changes to the bill. For the second time Mr. Sadowsky quickly adjourned the meeting.

Last Aug. 25, Mayor Beame announced that he had abolished the Department of Civil Affairs and Public Events. By transferring the functions to his office, Mayor Beame said, the city would save \$105,000 a year.

By legislating the department out of existence, future mayors would be prevented from re-creating it without the consent of the City Council.

## Deaths

COLMAN—Abraham, 82, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Colman, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Colman, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Colman, 1000 E. 10th St.

GRAY—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Gray, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Gray, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Gray, 1000 E. 10th St.

HARRIS—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Harris, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Harris, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Harris, 1000 E. 10th St.

KERRIS—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Kerris, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Kerris, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Kerris, 1000 E. 10th St.

LOUGHBOUGH—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Loughbough, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Loughbough, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Loughbough, 1000 E. 10th St.

MARSH—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Marsh, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Marsh, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Marsh, 1000 E. 10th St.

ROBINSON—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 1000 E. 10th St.

SCHULMAN—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Schulman, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Schulman, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Schulman, 1000 E. 10th St.

SPRATT—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Spratt, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Spratt, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Spratt, 1000 E. 10th St.

STEFANSON—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Stefanson, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Stefanson, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Stefanson, 1000 E. 10th St.

SUTHERLAND—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, 1000 E. 10th St.

## Deaths

COVINE—John A. of Summit, N.J., on Oct. 18, 1976. Husband of Sally Covine. Father of Michael A. Covine, Joseph and John B. Covine, Jr. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sally Covine, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sally Covine, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sally Covine, 1000 E. 10th St.

HELLER—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Heller, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Heller, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Heller, 1000 E. 10th St.

KARRAS—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Karras, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Karras, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Karras, 1000 E. 10th St.

REIS—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Reis, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Reis, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Reis, 1000 E. 10th St.

ROBINSON—John, 78, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Oct. 18. Burial, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 E. 10th St., 10:30 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 1000 E. 10th St.; Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 1000 E. 10th St.

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### TMENTS MADE DIGAID ABUSES

#### practors Are Named— Range From Larceny Falsification of Records

**PRANAY GUPTA**  
rney Robert M. Morgenthau yesterday announced the nine defendants, including torts and the owner of one diagnostic laboratories in y., on charges ranging from the falsification of busi- connection with New id program, ation started nearly a year als from the city's Depart- h, disguised as "stoppers" o. In effect, shop around est and most convenient es—toured various shared s with which the indicted ere associated. Such facili- ally known as Medicaid

rom these visits had been thionaires were sent to ar patients at these facili- ar Jay B. Abberman, chief Department's investigation Bureau of Mr. Morgenthau- ducted the investigation. aditors Assisted o investigatory work by artment officials, 18 audite- date Department of Social asisted in Mr. Morgenthau- ing for Governor Carey. au said at a news confer- morn at his office at rest that the nine indi- t of an overall investiga- e info the city's \$1.9 bil- icaid program, which has delegations of widespread

practors that the District ere named in the indict- mes T. Santoro, 32 years al Park Avenue, Scars- Gerald Gorin, 52 of 37 e, New York City; Dr. se, 42, of 66-25 53d Queens, and Dr. Ronald J. Fairbanks Street, Port

**Larceny Counts**  
is charged each of the several counts of grand eny and offering a false ing. Dr. Goldstein was eember in connection icaid fraud case, accord- ughau. That case is re-

ictments were brought owing: the Bay Ridge nalytical Lab, 7115-Third n; Frederick Tippe, 52, et, Brooklyn, the labora- r, Syed Zafar, 41 years old, Syosset, L.I., who ratory director, and Carol whose age was not given, t in Brooklyn. ents contained charges and larceny to forgery. Morgenthau's grand jury following: George Guil- Cypress Court, Selden, charged with conspiracy, toghese, 42 years old, of d, Rockville Centre, L.I., l with perjury. ants pleaded not guilty bert M. Haft of Manhat- urt, and were released guance. development yesterday, the state trial prose- homes, announced that grand jury had handed against Sam Imburgia, of nursing homes, Mr. ged with stealing more funds from Medicaid, mostly by the Federal ents.



Workmen mopping and vacuuming water from passageway, leading to Building One of the World Trade Center

## Trade Center 'Dry Run' Whets Crowd's Ire

**By BARBARA CAMPBELL**  
Water, in a steady rainfall, pelted the marble floor of a passageway in the World Trade Center for three hours yesterday, preventing thousands of people from entering or leaving by a major exit at the North Tower of the 107-story twin-tower complex.

The waterfall, Port Authority officials said, was caused by the failure of pumps to spurt "several thousand gallons" of water majestically out of a new fountain being tested on the still-unopened plaza above the concourse. Instead, the water seeped through the ceiling.

John Hughes of the public affairs office called the waterfall "a little drip," but it was heavy enough for the Port Authority police to rope off the area, which was bounded by the side of a Chase Manhattan Bank branch and an IRT subway entrance.

"And it was pouring down steady enough to keep 10 yellow helmeted workers frantically pushing the water down the subway IRT entrance with long-handled brooms.

Later, a black and red machine called a triple-acting scrubber was brought in to draw up the water in large gulps. It started 15 minutes before the noon rush hour. A seemingly unending flow of people merged from the PATH and the AA, CC, EE, RR and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 IRT subways and were prevented from entering the North Tower. An equally impressive number of disgruntled office workers and visitors were prevented from leaving.

rain, snow, sleet or sun. A Port Authority officer, Allan Loewenthal, tried gamely to keep the crowds back by asking them through a loud-speaker to use the South Tower exits or other exits that did not lead to shopping and restaurants on nearby Church and Broadway.

Workers taking the noon lunch hour, most of them civil servants, used the occasion to complain—some of them loudly—about what they said was a shortage of exits in the North Tower. On normal days, many said, it takes a large part of their short lunch hour to fight the crowds to get out of the building.

"A lot of people don't go outside during the day for lunch," said Dorothy Shapiro, who works for a state office as a typist. "It takes 15 minutes for me to get outside because of the crowds and I only have 45 minutes for lunch."

Another Worry Triggered  
Watching the water come down appeared to trigger another worry for some of the office workers. Many of them began to talk about water sprinklers, or the lack of them, in their offices.

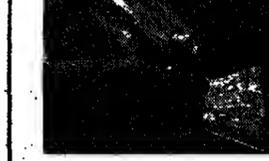
"Ob, we have these fire drills," said Melissa Moore, a senior clerk with the New York City Transit Authority. "But we always worry about fire."

Miss Moore said she had discovered while participating in the periodic drills

that "when we come down the stairwell from the 16th floor, there are all of these people milling around on the 15th floor landing.

"We would be in a lot of trouble if there was a fire," she said. "I'd have to knock down a whole lot of people before I could get out."

John Tillman, director of public affairs said that no permanent damage had been done to the ceiling of the concourse and that there had been no problem getting in and out of the World Trade Center considering the number of people coming in and out. He added that the fountain would be tested again next week.



Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello, right, addressing through an interpreter Soviet graduate students in City Hall. Students were somewhat bewildered later by an angry demonstration of parents, at left.

## City Hall Is an Enigma to Students From Soviet

**By MOLLY IVINS**  
A group of touring Soviet graduate students went to City Hall to meet Mayor Beame yesterday, but wound up listening to a lecture on garbage and being besieged by more than 1,000 angry women demanding more money for the city's schools. The Russians were slightly bewildered.

The students, here on a two-week trip sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange and its Soviet equivalent, thought they were going to meet the Mayor. So did some of the women from the Community-Labor Alliance against the cuts, most of them mothers of children in Queens who were demonstrating outside City Hall. The women kept screaming, "We want Beame."

Some of the women did not think it proper that the Russians should get in to see the Mayor when tax-paying citizens of Queens could not. Getting the students across the picket line was a little sticky. "No taxation without representation," one woman shrieked as the Russians trudged up the City Hall steps.

According to Ed Silverman, of the Municipal Information Center, the

## Queens District Attorney to Widen Inquiry Into Hare Krishna Society

**By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.**  
The Queens District Attorney's office said yesterday that it would broaden its investigation of the Hare Krishna religious movement to include the movement's finances.

District Attorney Nicholas Ferraro obtained indictments last week charging the International Society of Krishna Consciousness and two of its local leaders here with using mind-control to manipulate its members.

One of the alleged victims, Merylee Kreshower, 23 years old, was held on \$50,000 bail as a material witness. The other alleged victim is Edward Shapiro, 22. Both said they were followers of the religion of their own free will.

The indictments against the Hare Krishnas grew out of a criminal complaint that the organization itself had filed against the parents of Miss Kreshower and a private detective they had hired.

The detective abducted Miss Kreshower from a city street in full view of witnesses and was initially charged with kidnapping. Miss Kreshower, Mr. Shapiro and two leaders from the Manhattan Krishna temple at 340 West 55th Street went to court to testify before the grand jury.

According to a spokesman for the group, the four were never called to testify. Instead, Miss Kreshower and Mr. Shapiro were held as material witnesses and the two leaders were arrested and charged with unlawful imprisonment through the use of "brainwashing" techniques to maintain control over the movement's followers.

Michael Schwed, deputy chief of the major-offense bureau of the Queens District Attorney's office, acknowledged that the charges were without precedent. He said he would use the testimony of psychiatrists who had interviewed the two witnesses to support his case.

"We had hoped to get the two witnesses into mental hospitals to have them deprogrammed or, shall we say, returned to a healthy state of mind," Mr. Schwed said in a telephone interview.

Mr. Schwed had Mr. Shapiro released as a material witness on Friday so his parents could have him admitted as a patient in a hospital in Suffolk County, but the hospital declined to admit him after lawyers for the Civil Liberties Union representing the Hare Krishnas threatened to sue. Now Mr. Schwed is seeking to have Mr. Shapiro held as a material witness.

"The thing that frightens me," Mr. Schwed said, "is that a group like this or any other group can use mind control to create an army of zombies or robots who could undermine the government and law enforcement."

"If the courts uphold our case, then law enforcement agencies will have to listen to parents when they come in complaining that their children have been brainwashed," Mr. Schwed said. "As it stands now we are in a gray area with no specific laws."

Spokesmen for the Hare Krishna movement vehemently deny the assertions that the movement uses "brainwashing."

"Our members are no more brainwashed because they chant than the nuns who say the rosary each day or those who attend the churches that use the threat of fire and brimstone," said a spokesman, Bali Mandan.

"Our members come and go as they please, and we use no physical coercion whatsoever," David Liberman, another spokesman, said in an interview. "We feel this case is an attempt by a few parents to use law enforcement agencies to intervene in a parent-child dispute and force their children out of a religion they do not approve of."

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Employers Get Warning

David G. Trager, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, has warned employers that they face charges of obstructing justice and contempt of court if they seek to influence employees not to serve on Federal juries. Mr. Trager said his office would investigate and take appropriate action against any employer who made "false statements to the court to have an employee excused, or who dismissed an employee because of jury duty."

### Ex-L.I. Official on Trial

A former Commissioner of Public Works in the Town of Oyster Bay, L. L. Gerard P. Trotta, has gone on trial in Federal District Court in Brooklyn on charges of extorting campaign contributions for the Republican Party as a condition for giving out a town contract. An assistant United States attorney, Raymond J. Deane, charged in his opening statement that an engineer, William F. Cosulich, had received no action for 11 months on a bid for a bulk refuse contract, but was awarded the contract a few days after making a \$2,000 contribution to the Republican Party.

### L. I. Teachers Issued Writ

The Mineola Teachers Association has been ordered to show cause in State Supreme Court in Mineola, L. I., on Friday why the union and its officers should not be cited for criminal contempt in ignoring two court orders to halt a strike against the school district. The teachers returned to work yesterday after an eight-day strike.

### College Class Held Up

Two young men held up a music class at Queens College in Flushing yesterday, took \$170 in cash and two wristwatches from 25 students and fled, the police said. There were no injuries in the holdup, which occurred in a second-floor classroom in Rathaus Hall at 4:15 P.M. As one holdup man pointed a .22-caliber pistol at Prof. David Walker and his class, the other moved through the room, putting the cash and wristwatches into a black valise.

### Gross Granted Parole

Nelson G. Gross, former Republican state chairman of New Jersey, will be released from Federal prison after serving just over six months of what originally had been a two-year sentence for campaign-finance abuses. The sentence was cut in half last month, and the United States Parole Commission voted to grant parole, effective Dec. 10. A Justice Department spokesman said Mr. Gross would be released from the minimum-security installation in Allenwood, Pa., where he was sent after his surrender to Federal authorities in Newark last June 2.

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## Head of Jersey Senate Denies Guilt

**By WALTER H. WAGGONER**  
Special to The New York Times  
NEWARK, Oct. 19—Matthew Feldman, President of the New Jersey State Senate, who became Acting Governor of the state a noon today with Governor Byrne's departure for Japan, pleaded not guilty here this morning to Federal charges that he had bribed a restaurant chain to obtain business for his family's liquor-distribution company.

Senator Feldman's 27-year-old son, Daniel, a former sales manager for the Federal Wine and Liquor Company in Kearny, also pleaded not guilty to the six-count indictment before Judge Frederick B. Lacey in Federal District Court.

Donald Schwartz of Reston, Va., a former vice president of Emerson Ltd., an East Coast restaurant chain, and the third defendant in the alleged commercial bribery conspiracy, pleaded guilty.

The indictment accused Mr. Feldman of making several cash payments over a 10-month period to Mr. Schwartz for the purpose of assuring Emerson's business with Federal Wine and Liquor.

Mr. Schwartz confessed to conspiring with Senator Feldman to provide cash bribes amounting to 2½ percent of the Emersons orders. He said Mr. Feldman had delivered cash in five installments, ranging from \$150 in December 1974 to \$2,945 in 1975, and that one payment was made at the Newark Airport in September 1975 in an envelope bearing the New Jersey State Senate seal.

The issue of whether Senator Feldman's legislative position would be jeopardized even if he is convicted is clouded by the question of whether the offenses constitute "moral turpitude" under New Jersey law. Such a finding would be necessary for his removal from office.



TOTEST: During some pushing and shoving between hurs of the United Parents Association and policemen out- yesterday, a woman fell to the ground. Matthew J. Troy, if the City Finance Council, who is to go to jail Sunday evasion, and Leonard P. Stavisky, right, Assemblyman bill that would increase aid to schools, came to her aid. rotesting against cuts in school personnel. It was later med that the woman had had an epileptic seizure.

**LOTTERY NUMBER**  
Oct. 19, 1975  
New Jersey Pick-It—664

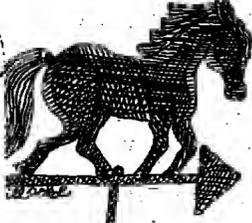


Matthew Feldman, New Jersey Sen- ate president, arriving at court in Newark yesterday.



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### What to do this weekend?



### Go antiques!

If you're in the city or suburbs, you'll  
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column.

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## Liberals in Canada Lose By-Elections; French Is an Issue

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Oct. 19—The governing Liberal Party has been jolted by sharp defeats in two by-elections apparently mainly as a result of its controversial language and economic policies.

Progressive Conservatives won yesterday in the one-time "safe" constituency of Ottawa Carlton, embracing part of the national capital and an adjacent municipality, and in St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal Party set the stage for still another significant test of the uncertain Canadian political climate by scheduling an election for Nov. 15 in the French-speaking province, the country's largest.

In Quebec, as in the two elections yesterday, the Trudeau move to give French an equal status with English and his widely attacked wage-and-price controls are expected to be key issues.

In Ottawa Carlton, the Liberals were overwhelmingly defeated yesterday in an area where the party had been dominant for the last 24 years.

The last occupant of the Ottawa Carlton seat had been Mr. Trudeau's popular former Finance Minister, John N. Turner, a successful lawyer, had been mentioned often as a likely successor to Mr. Trudeau before he broke with the Prime Minister and resigned from Parliament over a difference in economic policy last year.

Mr. Turner had won the seat by a majority of nearly 11,000 votes in the last election in 1974. The Progressive Conservative candidate, Mrs. Jean Pigott, won yesterday by taking 51 percent of the vote.

In St. John's, where the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals have traditionally run virtually neck-and-neck, Mr. Trudeau's Party slipped to a poor third behind the New Democrats, a Socialist group. The seat was won by John Crossie, a prominent Progressive Conservative.

The Progressive Conservative gains

## The U.N. Today

Oct. 20, 1976

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on question of Comorian Island of Mayotte.

Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M.

Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Dependent Territories Committee—3 P.M.

Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.

Legal Committee—10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available of the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters, Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

corresponded with the party's upsurge in recent opinion polls, which showed the Liberals trailing by 33 percent to 45 percent—the lowest point for the Liberals in many years. The Gallup Poll published last Saturday placed the 37-year-old Conservative leader, Joseph Clark, ahead of Mr. Trudeau for the first time by 36 percent to 28 percent.

Mr. Trudeau, whose Government is entitled to stay in office until 1979, declared in a brief statement to reporters that he regarded the adverse vote as a "warning." However, he indicated that there would be no drastic policy changes as a result.

"Obviously, the people are trying to convey a message to the Government and we'll try and take that message," said Mr. Trudeau, who left a few hours later on an official visit to Japan.

He added that while "by-elections are warning signs to a Government they don't settle national issues."

### Japanese Crime Rate Rises

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (Reuters)—The Japanese Justice Ministry announced today that the nation's crime rate rose last year, with murder and robbery up by 10 percent and a marked increase in bribe-taking by civil servants.

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# Police Sergeants' Delegates Back New Pact With New York City

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

Delegates of the Sergeants' Benevolent Association yesterday overwhelmingly approved a new contract with New York City that contains significant concessions on their part and no gains for their union.

But in a cautious and unusual step, the delegates, who 11 days ago withheld their approval of the contract, left the responsibility of final acceptance up to the union's full membership which will be polled by mail.

Sgt. Harold H. Melnick, the president of the sergeants' union, said that he expected his 2,600 members to embrace the contract and that he thought that that "might stimulate" a settlement of the labor dispute between the city and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which has been marked by acrimonious street demonstrations in the last three weeks.

A spokesman for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association refused to comment on the sergeants' action. However, Douglas D. Weaving, the president of the patrolmen's union, has repeatedly maintained that he will not be influenced by actions of the superior officers.

There were two particularly notable concessions by the sergeants. In one, patrol sergeants will work 10 extra days a year and administrative sergeants will work eight extra days in exchange for tripping 20 and 15 minutes from their daily schedules.

In the other, they will be paid at the rate of time and a half for overtime only at the completion of a five-day week instead of on a daily basis as is now the case. If sergeants work overtime but choose not to complete their scheduled five days, they are to be paid at the rate of straight time.

Early this month, the city instituted a new duty schedule requiring patrolmen to work 10 extra days a year and their objection to this has been one of the key sticking points in their dispute.

Late yesterday afternoon, Michael I. Sovern, the dean of the Columbia University Law School, said that the mediation effort he began on Monday with the city and the P.B.A. had continued in a cooperative vein for six hours on Tuesday but that "several issues still present serious difficulty." He would not elaborate.

adding only that another meeting was planned for today. Speaking with a reporter after a closed two-hour luncheon meeting with his delegates at the Terrace in the Park restaurant in Flushing Meadow Park in Queens, Sergeant Melnick said that contracts with the city were usually given final approval by the delegates, but that he had recommended that this one be presented to the membership because it was "sensitive" and "these are not normal times." He said the delegate vote approving the contract was 107 to 15.

Sergeant Melnick said that he told the delegates he was not happy with the contract, but that it was "the best they could do," and asked them to be "logical and realistic." "When I'm dealing with a corporation that has fiscal problems," he said, "I've got to realize it." "This is not a contract where I'm bringing them flowers," he continued, "it's not that we gained. But these days if you hold what you had it's a victory."

## Abrams Backs Bouza, Calls Him 'Outstanding' As a Police Commander

Robert Abrams, the Borough President of the Bronx, said yesterday that Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza should be kept on as police commander in the Bronx and should not be made "a scapegoat" in a controversy with other high police officials.

Mr. Abrams described Chief Bouza as "an outstanding borough commander" who should not be penalized "because he has been outspoken, independent and a bit of a maverick."

Also yesterday, a high police official said he had delivered a report to Commissioner Michael J. Codd about Chief Bouza's possible plans to retire and about a speech in which the chief criticized the level of police efficiency and said 10 percent of the 26,000-member force could be cut without harm to public safety.

The official, Cornelius Behan, chief of personnel, said he had met on Monday with Chief Bouza, who told him he had discussed the possibility of a post with the Transit Authority police, but so far had not been offered a job. Both men said the meeting was "friendly."

The Stadium Disorders Chief Bouza and other supervisors are the subject of a high-level departmental inquiry into police mishandling of disorders and vandalism outside of Yankee Stadium on Sept. 28 during the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight. Chief Bouza also created a controversy last Friday when he assailed police management in comments before the City Club, a civic group.

Praising Chief Bouza's three-year performance as the Bronx commander, Mr. Abrams said the chief had gained the respect of community leaders and had "helped to ease tensions."

"I know that Chief Bouza has not been part of the overall police establishment," Mr. Abrams said in an interview. "It occurs to me that perhaps he is being set up here, that these events are being used as excuses for him to no longer occupy a high position in the Police Department."

Mr. Abrams said he had told Mayor Beame of his support for Chief Bouza, but had not spoken about the matter with Commissioner Codd, who will decide if there are to be any disciplinary measures.

## Court Calls for New Balloting In Assembly Primary in Queens

A State Supreme Court justice in Queens yesterday ordered a rerun of a closely contested Democratic Assembly primary election in which the incumbent, Joseph F. Lisa, lost by fewer than 100 votes.

No date was set for the new election in the 34th Assembly District in Queens, but Bea Dolen, executive director of the Board of Elections, said the date would presumably be Oct. 26, the last Tuesday before Election Day. She said the special election would cost the city at least \$75,000.

Justice Mario J. Carliello based his decision on a number of irregularities in the Sept. 14 primary, including votes cast by people who were not enrolled Democrats. But Ivan G. Lafayette, the apparent victor in the primary, said he would appeal the ruling to the Appellate Division.

Candidates in two extremely close Assembly primaries on the West Side of Manhattan are still waiting for court decisions on whether there will be new elections in their races.

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—Joseph Gebnis, *Newsday*

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—Jack Kroll, *Newsweek*

## Small Change

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MEADOWS 2  
PARK EAST 1  
LYNDBROOK 1  
MEADOWS 2

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MEADOWS 2  
PARK EAST 1  
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# Death Penalty for Policemen Allowed to Plead to Lesser Charge, Avoiding Death

By DENA KLEIMAN  
 A recommendation of the District Attorney, Justice Burton of the State Supreme Court allowed Mr. Velez to plead guilty yesterday to the murder of two City policemen rather than to a death penalty if convicted. Luis S. Velez, who admitted two officers on a street corner East Side in 1975, now awaits a sentence of life in prison or parole after 25 years.

parent turnout yesterday by saying that he had been misunderstood. Reports of the District Attorney's plan to allow Mr. Velez to plead guilty to second-degree murder rather than murder in the first degree brought criticism from the widows of the two slain policemen as well as from Senator James L. Buckley. The Senator charged that it was "an affront to every policeman, every wife of a policeman and every widow of an officer slain in the line of duty."

viewed by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, in a case involving the slaying of a police officer in Westchester County. It also could play a role in the sentencing of Joseph Velez, convicted of killing an off-duty police officer in a bank robbery in January 1975. Mr. Velez is scheduled to face Justice Peter J. McQuillan of State Supreme Court. In its decision, the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty, but ruled that in some states its application was unconstitutional.

"If there were ever reason for a person to be electrocuted for a crime," the justice said, "this would be the kind of case, but considering the circumstances it is in the public's interest to accept the plea."

Mr. Velez, who remained standing through most of the hearing with his arms folded over his chest, told Justice Roberts that he had shot the officers in self-defense after they had called him racist names.

When Mr. Velez was asked on why he was accepting the plea, for which Justice Roberts pointed out that Mr. Velez was receiving "nothing in return" and would probably get life in prison with the recommendation that he never be paroled, Mr. Velez replied that he was not afraid of death, but that he had "personal reasons" for accepting the lesser plea. He refused to say what they were.

Mr. Velez, 27 years old, had also been a suspect in the slaying of Alexander Loren, 33, a furrier who was shot to death during a robbery attempt in his midtown shop the same month the officers were killed.

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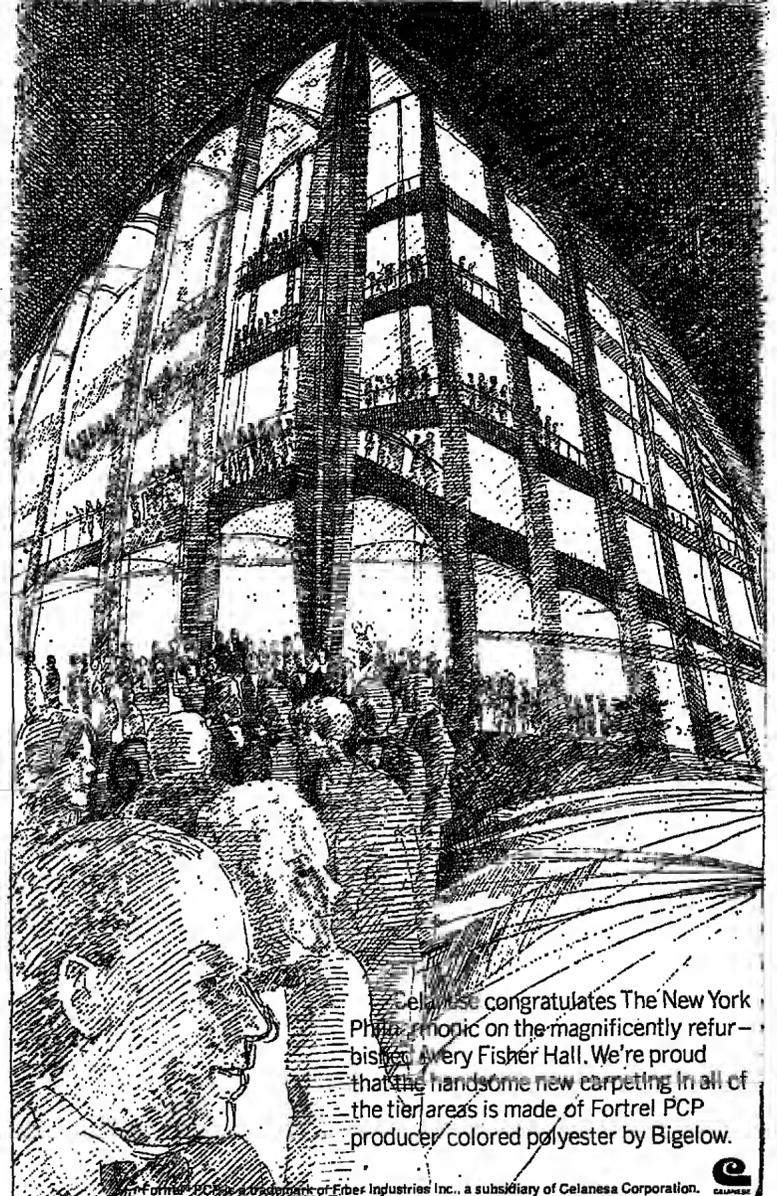
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NO PERFORMANCE	
1:00	LA BOHEME (Premiere) Maurer, Cossa, Masas, Jamerson, Morrell
7:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA (Premiere) Sills, Curry, Harness, Titus, Gianni, Ramsey, Caldwell (debut)
8:00	LA BELLE HELENE (Premiere) Armstrong, Evans (debut), Cossola (debut), Hoffer, Hoffer, Miner
8:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA (Premiere) Sills, Curry, Harness, Titus, Gianni, Ramsey, Caldwell
8:00	CANTIERI (Premiere) Mataro, Hoffer, Miner, McKee, Holloway, Miner
8:00	LA BELLE HELENE (Premiere) Armstrong, Sandor, Stovola, McKee, Holloway, Miner
2:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA (Premiere) Sills, Curry, Harness, Titus, Gianni, Ramsey, Caldwell
8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY (Premiere) Niska, Hoffer, Mataro, Fredrickson, Camparino (debut)
1:00	RIGOLETTO (Premiere) Robinson, Curry, Di Giuseppe, Ehrna, Denton, Chary (debut)
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 IN  
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# Latest Blows for Jets: 3 Top Runners Injured

By GERALD ESKENAZI  
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Oct. 19—It may not seem possible, but the Jets' running game is in worse shape today than it was last night, when the New Yorkers were routed, 41-7, by the New England Patriots.

When the game at Foxboro, Mass., began, the Jets started with Ed Marinaro, coming off two consecutive 100-yard efforts, and Louie Giammona, the exciting rookie. For backup help, they had the experienced Steve Davis, who had been a starter until fumbles sent him to the bench.

None could do much against the Patriots, whose quarterback, Steve Grogan, rushed for only 13 fewer yards than all the Jet runners amassed.

Now the Jets have discovered that Marinaro is out for at least two weeks with a bad foot bruise; Giammona will miss this Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts with an ankle injury, and Davis most likely will miss the Colts game, too.

In addition, Joe Namath has a sore hamstring muscle and may sit out this Sunday in favor of the rookie, Richard Todd. Namath, though, has been sore after every game this season and still has been able to start the next time.

The Patriots scored their Monday night victory in a disruptive setting. Because thousands of fans arrived after the opening kickoff—they had waited until the last minute to find out whether the game would be televised in the area—and because of such a late start, many fans apparently had too much to drink.

By game's end, 49 had been arrested, including 11 who ran onto the field during the game. Four people suffered heart attacks and two died. A policeman was beaten and hospitalized with a concussion.

Despite what a Patriots' official charged was disruption "by New York college students, as there always are when a New York team plays in Massachusetts," all those arrested were New England residents.

They missed seeing a total rout in which the Pats' runners (led by Grogan's 103 yards on seven rushes) set a club mark of 330 yards. That was also the most that any team has ever rushed against the Jets.

The Patriots do well against other clubs, too. They gained almost 300 yards on the ground in games against Oakland and Miami.

So the Jets' defense, stocked with five rookies, was unable to continue its success of the previous three weeks—in which it was responsible for giving up a total of only three touchdowns.

Blitzing didn't stop the mobile Grogan, who simply ran laterally, or who eluded charging Jet linebackers and got off quick passes. Soon, the Jets stopped blitzing.

The Patriots scored on their opening drive with Andy Johnson going over. The New Yorkers held the Pats for a few series, but Grogan scored in the second quarter and Johnson scored on a pass. It was 20-0 by halftime. Grogan scored again in the third period for a 27-0 edge.

By then the New England running

game had ripped apart the Jets, who moved hardly at all when they had the ball.

The clubs' passing-running attempts were virtually opposites, an indication of how well the Patriots possessed the football. They ran 47 times and threw only 25. The Jets threw 46 and ran 25. Who knows what the figures will be this Sunday, when Bob Gresham, Clark Gaines and Jazz Jackson will be the New York runners.

Namath completed only his short passes, for one score, before Todd came in at the end of the third period.

One of the Jets' offensive linemen, Garry Puetz, was seen on national television almost as many times as the more glamorous quarterbacks. The cameras picked him up on the sidelines three times, more than any other Jet. Each time he was shown laughing, leaving the impression that he did not care what happened in the game.

Ironically, Puetz (pronounced Puts) played with his left knee in a cast. The week before, in the victory over Buffalo, he was limping but chased his replacement off the field.

"Who knows what I was laughing about," said Puetz today. "The first time I was discussing playing tackle with Winston Hill. I'm new at playing tackle and he's a veteran at the position. The other times? I don't know. Maybe it was about all the drinks running on the field."

MONDAY NIGHT STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Jets	Pats
First downs	20	23
Rushing yardage	116	330
Passing yardage	193	145
Interceptions	25-48	14-25
Fumbles	1	0
Yards penalized	30	76

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New York, Davis 4 carries for 45 yards; Giammona 5:7; Marinaro 4:10; New England, Cunningham 14:51; Johnson 11:42; Grogan 7:13.

RECEIVING—New York, Gaines 4 for 44 yards; Giammona 4:32; Gresham 3:36; Marinaro 4:15; New England, Johnson 4:41; Francis 2:11; White 2:34; Cunningham 2:22.

PASSING—New York, Namath 16 completions in 27 attempts for 185 yards; Todd 9:39; New England, Grogan 14:21, 14:57; Owen 8:24.

NEW YORK: 197—Gaines 1:17; Giammona 1:17; Johnson 1:17; Marinaro 1:17; Namath 1:17; Puetz 1:17; Todd 1:17; White 1:17.

NEW ENGLAND: 197—Cunningham 1:17; Johnson 1:17; Francis 1:17; Grogan 1:17; Owen 1:17; White 1:17.

Spectator Violence to Be Aired  
BOSTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Representatives of the Boston Red Sox, the Boston Celtics, the Boston Bruins and the New England Patriots were invited today by a state senator to a Friday meeting to discuss ways to curb spectator violence.

The meeting, called by State Senator Michael Lopresti Jr., was scheduled one day after the police arrested 49 persons for disorderly conduct during and after the New England Patriots game against the New York Jets at Schaefer Stadium.

"I believe we must make public events once again safe for the average spectator," Lopresti said. Representatives of State, Boston and Foxboro police were invited to attend the State House meeting.



Steve Grogan of the Patriots running 41 yards for a touchdown against the Jets at Foxboro, Mass., Monday night.

## Running Quarterbacks: How They Hurt the Defense

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Steve Grogan, a big, rugged 23-year-old from the plains of Kansas, showed a national television audience on Monday night what a quarterback who cares to run can do to defenses.

Grogan, who stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 205 pounds, destroyed the Jets in the Patriots' 41-7 victory, as he rushed for 103 yards and scored two touchdowns. (He has six for the season, which puts him up with league leaders.) In the National Football League a quarterback will gain more than 100 yards rushing in a game about once every five years. When that happens, many offensive backfield coaches begin to fantasize.

If a quarterback can outrun linebackers, as Grogan did against the Jets on a 41-yard touchdown dash out of a broken play, the temptation is to put quarterback-run plays—the draws and rollouts—into the offense because the average N.F.L. defense is not equipped to handle them. It has neither coverage nor keys against a running quarterback, since it is accustomed to see him run only two or three times by accident—scrambling—rather than by design.

Joe Namath was impressed with Grogan's performance. Namath said: "There is no limit to where he can go. But he can't keep running the way he does. He has to realize a quarterback is a valuable property."

In five games Grogan has carried the ball 28 times, mostly by plan, for 205 yards. Among other quarterbacks, Jim Zorn, the Seattle rookie, is a distant second with 110, and he has been running for his life.

Miami's Bob Griese is third with 101. He will risk running when his receivers

# Giants Demote Hughes in Change

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 19—The National Football League trading deadline passed today and Pat Hughes thinks he got a bad deal.

The 29-year-old linebacker is still a Giant, but in the flurry of changes the 0-6 team has been making, he no longer is a starter.

Apparently, Norm Snead and Randy Colbert are no longer starters either. Coach Bill Arnsparger, who replaced Craig Morton at quarterback last week with Snead, said today he was "seriously thinking about starting" Morton against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Arnsparger also said he would do "something" with his defensive secondary, which Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings victimized for 281 yards last Sunday. "Something" means Colbert will be replaced either by Roscoe Word, the former Jet, or by Jim Stoenke, the free safety, with Larry Mallory taking Stienke's regular position.

Hughes Objects to Moves  
Hughes, a Giant starter for five years, objected to the change that brought Harry Carson, the rookie, into the lineup as the middle linebacker with Brian Kelley pre-empting the former Boston University star's weakside linebacking position.

"I believe I was doing a sound job," said Hughes, who got in for only four goal-line plays against the Vikings. He

said he was not given any "specific" reason why he was benched when Arnsparger spoke to him last week. "It was told to me by lack of intensity," Hughes said. "On a scale of 0 to 10, how do you measure it on the Richter scale?"

"I still have a great deal of confidence in my ability. I will show anybody my game films. I'm not ashamed of what I did. How do I feel? It hurts, with a capital 'H.'"

"I don't think any person who doesn't play understands or wants to understand," said Arnsparger, "and I appreciate that because that's what competitors are made of."

"Pat's a very capable player," said Marty Schottenheimer, the linebackers coach. "You don't stay in the league as long as he has without ability."

"But we needed to get better and we were 0-5 the way we were. And Harry Carson is too good a football player to be on the bench. In my opinion, he's going to be one of the finest that ever played."

Many of the Giants were suffering from a mild case of the flu. "I had mine last week," said Arnsparger.

Many Giants Have Flu  
"Pat's played reasonably well. But if you have three spots available and five quality people, then you have to have two unhappy people because if they're not unhappy they're not quality people."

Orr's Knee Examined  
Will Need 5-Day Layoff  
TORONTO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Eddie Orr will need a layoff of five or six weeks to rest his tender left knee. Orr will not require another operation, according to Dr. John Egleson, agent for the Chicago Blackhawks defenseman, said today Orr was examined for tonight by Dr. John Palmer, surgeon, who said following had "abused the knee by playing too much."

Egleson added that Dr. Palmer's knee flare-up would be a "recurrence" for the rest of the season. The soreness in Orr's knee is due to a tear in the anterior cruciate ligament, making the recovery period following Sunday night, making the season necessary. Egleson said Orr to Chicago immediately following surgery.

Three Ex-Dogers Pilot Jobs in Other  
For a while this summer, former Brooklyn Dodgers were in the American League. The Boston Sox pilot, Don Zimmer placed Darrell Johnson; Dick of the California Angels; March of the Minnesota Twins. A few days after Zimmer moved from a coaching job, he was dropped as the Angel p

With Erving Still Absent, CBS Cancels Nets on TV  
The continued absence of Julius Erving from the New York Nets has caused CBS to cancel the telecast of the Nets' opening game against the Golden State Warriors at Oakland on Friday night. The game, scheduled to start at 11:45 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, was to have been the first of 40 National Basketball Association games CBS planned to televise this season.

"We had scheduled the game to show the national audience Julius Erving in action," said Barry Frank, vice president in charge of CBS Sports. "Without Julius, we felt the game did not have quite the same interest."

Erving, probably basketball's biggest attraction, has refused to report to his team until the remaining four years of his seven-year, \$1.9 million contract are renegotiated.

That's when I gave it to ti people." Coach Chuck Noll said that Terry Bradshaw, "needs another week to recover from back and neck Mike Kruczek, a rookie from College who directed the Steel victory over the Cincinnati Bear Sunday will start again.

"We were happy with what said Noll. "He showed a lot. We ran quite a bit (41 carries yards by Franco Harris) but the ability to put the ball into Kruczek completed five of 1 as the Super Bowl champion a three-game losing streak Steelers' running game was h the return of three offensive li Jim Clark, Gerry Mullins and Gravelle—from injuries.

Furness, who replaced Dwight at right defensive end last S "questionable" with a sprain but White is ready.

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BASEBALL  
World Series, fourth game, Cincinnati Reds, at Yankee Stadium, New York, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Charm 8:15 P.M.) (Radio—WJZL 7:30 A.M., 8:15 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.

MONTECARLO (N.Y.) RACEWAY, 8 P.M.  
Rangers vs. Los Angeles King Square Garden, Eighth Ave. Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—P.M.)

JAI-ALAI  
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Ka Bridgeport, Conn., noon to 4:00 P.M. (Television—THRU THOROUGHbred Turf Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.)

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The New York Times

# DEWAR'S PROFILES

(Pronounced Do-ers "White Label")



## SHARON MILLER

HOME: Salmon, Idaho  
AGE: 36  
PROFESSION: White-water guide  
HOBBIES: Skiing, kayaking, horseback riding, yoga.  
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Thomas Wolfe's Letters to His Mother"  
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Became a certified ski instructor.  
QUOTE: "The challenge of white water presents ever-changing situations that demand instant, precise decisions. The implications reach far into everyday life. It's a very literal case of 'he who hesitates is lost.'"



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Dewar's never varies.

## Red Sox

## Ho

White Sox... was ordering... was helping...

## Sports of The Times

the sunshine of... was a young... today, 200 hours...

held out... Barry, the... and I... they had... my right leg... Carl Hubbell...

AP/12/20/20

# Reds Defeat Yankees, 6-2, and Take 3-0 Lead in World Series

Continued From Page 1

Row arrived ahead of him. Fred Stanley couldn't handle the throw and was safe with the successful steal in six series.

It was important to the Reds to get the Yankees' offense going with the third run. Ellis led Pete Rose to ground into play, ending the inning.

Upper fielding, the Yankees emerged from that inning with a deficit, perhaps even 3-0 and they had to fight to catch up.

But it was 3-0 and they received something of a reprieve when the first-inning pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched safely when Zachry threw fly to first. It was the first

time Rivers reached base in the series, and even though it wasn't a hit, it was a good first step.

But before Rivers could say "thanks, George" to George Steinbrenner, the owner, for his most recent pep talk, the fleet Yankee runner took too many steps away from first and Zachry picked him off.

Later in that inning, after Munson singled with two out, Billy Martin argued with the umpires that Zachry wasn't coming to a complete stop in his pitching motion with a runner on base. However, the umpires disagreed with the Yankee manager, and as soon as he returned to the dugout, the Reds' youngster struck out Chambliss.

Cincinnati got its run when Driessen led off the fourth with the National League's first designated home run. Two batters later, after Bench

stroked his second single, Martin removed Ellis and brought in Grant Jackson, who picked off Bench and retired Geronimo on a fly ball.

**Yankees Get First Run**

The Yankees, seeking their first World Series victory since Oct. 14, 1918, finally got something going in their half of the fourth.

Chambliss led off with a single and, after Carlos May struck out, Zachry walked Nettles. Oscar Gamble, playing right field as part of the Yankees' left-handed hitting platoon, followed with a single to center and the Yankees had their first run. However, Randolph popped out and Elrod Hendricks, batting for Stanley, flied out, ending the threat.

The batting change didn't help at that point, but it proved beneficial three innings later when Jim Mason,

who replaced Stanley at shortstop, hit a home run. The blow into the right-field stands was a rare sight for Maso because he hit only one homer in 217 times at bat during the season.

Zachry, who pitched only five innings but won a game against Philadelphia in the playoffs, followed the homer by walking Rivers. Roy White forced Rivers at second, but Munson lined a single to right and Manager Sparky Anderson decided it was time for his relief crew to take over.

**Reds Strike in Eighth**

So Will McEneaney came in and promptly retired Chambliss on an inning-ending grounder.

Back in the fifth, Rivers recorded his first hit in the Series after failing to hit in his first 11 at bats. He went to second when White walked, but then

he was doubled off second when Tony Perez snared Munson's line drive with a little leap. Chambliss struck out and that ended another Yankee chance.

Jackson, who was an outstanding relief pitcher for the Yankees in the second half of the season, shot down the Reds' attack for three innings, giving the Yankees time to catch up. But the left-hander finally gave out in the eighth and ceded help from Dick Tidrow.

Row started Jackson's trouble with a single to center and Keo Grifflay added to it by getting his first hit of the series, a single that snapped a 0-for-11 streak. When Joe Morgan lined a double along the right-field line, Rose scampared home. Grifflay raced to third and Martin walked slowly to the mound.

The Reds scored one more run in the inning, when White just missed

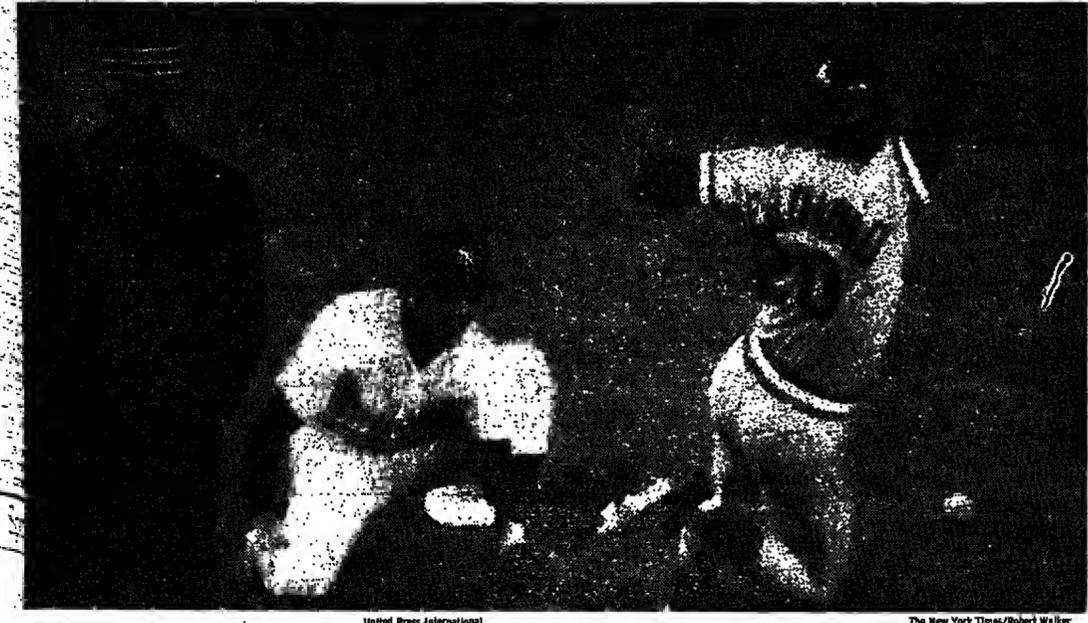
catching Foster's sinking line drive to left with the bases loaded. The bit went for a single and kept the bases full, but Beach grounded into a double play, ending the inning.

The Reds won, 6-2, and took a lead of three games to go in their attempt to become the first National League team in more than 50 years to win two consecutive World Series.

The game was surrounded by talk of the weather and its effect on the players. Confronted with playing their summer sport in sub-50-degree weather on a fall night, they were concerned with finding ways of keeping warm. They wore thermal underwear and they sat close to heaters specially placed in the dugouts and bullpens.

There was one noticeable difference in the teams' approach to the problem.

Continued on Page 61, Column 3



Cesar Geronimo stealing second in the second inning at Yankee Stadium last night. Fred Stanley is about to take the late throw.

## Yankee Stadium 'Suites' Keep Rich Warm and Fed

By GEORGE VECSEY

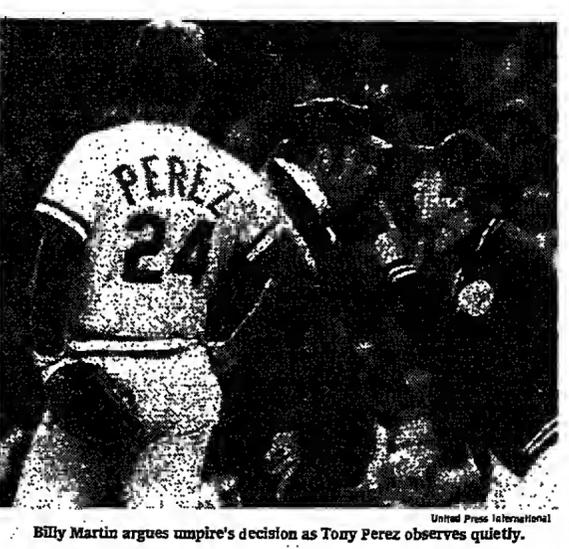
Yankee Stadium last night, to become so cold that it had to chip off a layer of ice from the roof.

10 patrons behind home plate were served at room and so was the baseball fans, protected under radiant heaters, not only with unfrozen fingers, but with private lounges, red meals, or direct-dial to see how the market is doing.

**From Fool Balls**

Patrons in the "luxury" suites in the new Yankee Stadium were each \$1,000 this season, and they were principal owners called them "the best seats in the house."

Patrons can identify the suits used to snag foul balls up the screen. Before



Billy Martin argues umpire's decision as Tony Perez observes quietly.

## Islanders Rout Yankees, 6 to 1, Unbeaten

By MORTON KEESSE

The New York Times

L.I., Oct. 19—With J. P. Parisse scoring the unbeaten Islanders' 10th straight victory over the Yankees at the Coliseum. The tri-annual series, the fifth in six contests, scored to 5-0-1 won-lost-tied a two-year jinx that had over them during the last two years in six encounters.

The league's leading goal scorer in his fourth game did although he gave up two goals against the Islanders from a third of a goal to a goal a game.

Parisse is down to 10 goals, but there's only one goal left to go.

Islander goalie said his good start worked in his team's favor.

"I think, to keep my mind from getting too big, I don't forget," he said. "I've won the Stanley Cup and the Vezina Trophy (for best goalie) before."

**Gratification**

Parisse still was not satisfied with his play, saying he was coming out on top, but he drifted off dreamily.

Maloney, whose Islanders were scheduled to play 10 games on the road, recently attributed to

## Red Smith: How Lefty Gomez Talked to the Ball

While George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' dynamic owner, was ordering Mickey Rivers to start hitting and baseball's warm-blooded commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, was awaiting National Broadcasting Company's permission to order the World Series resumed, Lefty Gomez was holding court in a hotel lobby. On second thought, maybe "holding court" isn't perfectly accurate, because Vernon Louis Gomez isn't as regal as all that. Though he was a prince of pitchers when he was helping the Yankees win all those championships in the 1930's—in five World Series over eight years he never lost a decision—he did not take himself seriously, and nothing changed when he was stuffed and mounted in the Hall of Fame. In this season of wintry night games, people seek the sunshine of his company, as the Dodgers' new manager, Tommy Lasorda, sought him out on this occasion.

"I was a young guy around a winter baseball meeting," Lasorda said, "and I put a cigarette in my mouth and was reaching for a match when you reached over and lit my cigarette. You never knew how much that meant to me, because I used to dream about being what you were, a star pitcher in the big leagues." Lefty stared. "Didn't you ever dream about women?" he asked.

Like all pitchers who were active when baseball was a nine-man game, Lefty enjoys talking about his hitting and he probably enjoys it more than most because he was such a funny hitter. In 14 seasons, he compiled a major league batting average of .147, but one year he soared to .200. Today, 200 hitters hold out for big money.

**The Insult Deadly**

"I held out after hitting .173," Lefty said. "In 1933 Ed Barrow, the general manager, sent me a contract in Rodeo, Calif., and I sent it back with a polite note explaining that they had mailed me the batboy's contract by mistake. Barrow phoned me at the corner butcher shop—there were only four telephones in Rodeo—and told me to come to New York. Changing trains and all, it took me six days."

"You trying to be a comedian?" Barrow asked when I got to his office.

"No sir, I told him. I thought maybe you were, sending me the same contract as last year. I won 24 games."

"It's all you're going to get," he told me. "If you don't like it, go home." So I went home. Six thousand piles and 12 days for that.

"The fact is, I wasn't a bad hitter. I had a good eye but my right leg was yellow." Gripping an imaginary bat, Lefty pulled away from an imaginary pitch.

"Remember the 1934 All-Star Game," he said, "when Carl Hubbell struck out five great hitters in a row—Babe

## Talk of the Series: Birth of the Stadium and Yankee Legacy

By JOSEPH DURSO

When they played the first World Series game in the "new" Yankee Stadium—this was back in 1923, not last night in the even newer stadium—John McGraw was reigning in the visitors' dugout, Miller Huggins was running the home dugout, and a concert baritone named Graham McNamee was sitting in the open seats saying into a pie-shaped microphone, "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience."

For those of you too young to remember, they used to play baseball in the afternoon in those days. And radio was a new-fangled invention that was just beginning to carry messages, like World Series scores, from city to city. Graham McNamee was a 34-year-old recital singer trying to make a career in New York, and, after his debut at Aeolian Hall, he drew this cheering review from the music critic of The New York Times: "Anyone who sings the air 'O Rudder Than the Cherry' from Handel's 'Acis and Galatea' with such admirably flexible command over the divisions, with such finished phrasing and such excellent enunciation as McNamee showed, is doing a difficult thing very well indeed."

**How He Got to the Stadium**

McNamee got from the recital hall to Yankee Stadium by way of the Federal court in lower Manhattan, where he was serving on jury duty one day and decided to stroll up Broadway during the luncheon recess. By skipping lunch, he saved 50 cents from his jury allowance of \$3 a day. Besides, he was intrigued by a sign on the building at 195 Broadway: "Radio Station WEAF." He rode the elevator to the little two-room studio on the fourth floor, asked if he could watch the pioneers of commercial radio for a few minutes and later left with a job: jack-of-all-trades at \$30 a week.

Three months later he was broadcasting the Harry Greb-Johnny Wilson fight for the middleweight title, and about a month after that he was behind the microphone trying out that "excellent enunciation" on the first game of the first World Series in Jacob Ruppert's new stadium in the Bronx. They called it "The Battle of Broadway" because the Giants had won nine pennants under McGraw and now were being challenged by



Casey Stengel, then with the Giants, sliding across plate with an inside-the-park home run during World Series game against the Yanks at Yankee Stadium in 1923.

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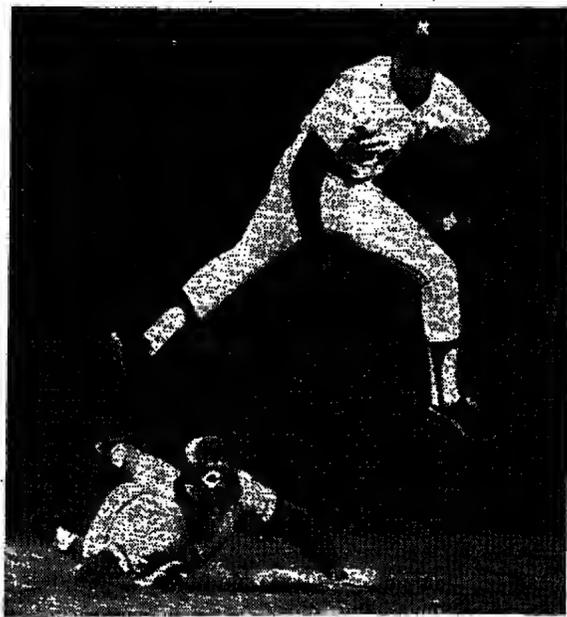
Brand	Tar, mg/cig.	Nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(Percent of all brands)  
\*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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The New York Times/Robert Walker  
 Willie Randolph leaping over Dave Concepcion, who was forced at second. Randolph's throw to first caught Pete Rose for double play.

# Series Provides a Convention Scene for Baseball

By LEONARD KOPPELT  
 For the participants, the World Series focuses on winning and losing and drama. But for the rest of the large professional baseball community—managers, general managers and other officials of nonparticipating teams, scouts, sporting goods salesmen, umpires, a few players, media persons and dozens of others with a business relationship to baseball—it is an annual convention that provides an essential opportunity for exchange of information, job-seeking and other transactions.

One common feature of the World Series scene is in low profile this year: trade talk. There's a lot of sounding-out going on, but few deals can be firming up, even informally, for two reasons. One is the new situation involving the 26 players who are free agents but who can't be signed before a draft process on Nov. 4. The other is the draft to be held Nov. 5 to stock the new Seattle and Toronto teams in the American League.

Each American League team will wind up putting five players into the expansion draft, and rosters will be frozen as of Oct. 25. Since the rule permitting interleague trades takes effect five days after the end of the World Series, no American League

team will be able to make an inter-league trade until after the expansion draft.

The National League teams are not subject to this restriction, their lawyers might point out, and are free to make interleague trades if they can find a league other than the American to trade with. But the real meaning of the whole business is that the interleague trading "window" has been reduced to the five weeks or so between Nov. 5 and the end of the winter meetings (in Los Angeles) on Dec. 11.

"You can't really make a trade," points out Alex Grammas, manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, "until you know you have a replacement for the man you're trading away, either from the minors or from another trade or by having someone who can switch positions. So the uncertainty about the free agents and the expansion just postpones any serious trading."

As for job-seeking, the glamour job—managing—is unsettled for Pittsburgh and the two Chicago clubs, and indirectly, Oakland. Chuck Tanner's grievance is being decided by Les MacPhail, the American League president, and the result may make him free to accept the Pittsburgh job. Tanner had a three-year, \$70,000 contract with the White Sox, who deposed him, and signed with

Charlie Finley's A's for \$25,000, on the usual assumption that the White Sox would pay the other \$35,000, which they then refused to do. MacPhail's decision, it is believed, will require the White Sox to pay the difference this year, but not afterward. And if Finley is unwilling to assume the full cost for the next two years, Tanner might become free to move.

The Chicago Cubs, who have not yet re-hired Jim Marshall, may yet do so; but Bill Vecek is likely to find a replacement for Paul Richards for his White Sox.

The American League, which has moved much closer to split three divisions, although no vote has been taken. There is wide agreement on the desirability of three divisions for the 14-team circuit, with team postseason playoff in wild-card, second-place team, agreement yet on a specific as to the composition of the division.

It is possible the league will on taking this step even in 1977, altering the existing 1977 made on the basis of two but simply listing the standing groups. For 1978, it is almost to adopt a three-division schedule moves will require 10 amendments out of 14.

The hang-up right now involving the teams. A four-team Division, with Seattle, Oakland and Texas, would be a client geographically; but an Eastern Division including would require the shift of either Detroit into a central (with Minnesota, Kansas City and Milwaukee), and there is to breaking either Cleveland away from its traditional rival New York, Boston and Baltimore.

## Talk of the Series

### Birth of the Stadium And Yankee Legacy

Continued From Page 59

On Sept. 13, the Yankees called up a first baseman from the Eastern League named Lou Gehrig, who hit .423 in 13 games. But when the Yankees asked permission to make him eligible for the World Series, old John McGraw snapped, "The rule is there, and if the Yankees have an injury to a regular it's their hard luck."

"Pitching will decide," predicted Connie Mack, the patriarch, "and McGraw has good pitchers."

"Nothing to it but the Yankees," said Leon Errol, the actor. "The team has been going too good all year to be stopped now."

"The Giants look good to me," said Charlie Chaplin, who said nothing in films in those days. "I expect to attend the celebration for the Giants."

"I pick the Yanks," said Fanny Brice, splitting the Broadway vote. "Babe Ruth should be at his best, and I believe that he will show that he can still make home runs."

The big show cost \$1.10 for a bleacher seat, \$3.50 for the upper deck, \$5.50 for the lower stand and \$6.80 for the boxes. And it was worth every penny when they went into the ninth inning tied at 4-4. Then 33-year-old Casey Stengel lined a clean "single" to left field for the Giants, the ball clearing the short-stop's head and skidding to the deepest alley in left-center field.

"Whitey Witt was in center field

and Bob Meusel in left." Casey remembered years later, "and they had a rule that any time the ball was hit you were supposed to give it to Meusel to throw, because he had the best arm in baseball."

Like Cesar Geronimo, Anyway, by the time Meusel threw the ball back in, gimpy old Casey was stumbling around the bases, waving his arms, huffing and puffing, and hitting the dirt. And in his own words:

"They're still arguing about the groundskeeper even now, because I was sliding home and the ball took this bounce. They didn't used to sweep the infield then."

Like AstroTurf, Anyway, the ball bounced past the plate, and Casey had an inside-the-park home run, the first World Series home run in the new Yankee Stadium. The Giants won, 5-4, and they even won another game before the Series ended. But the Yankees meanwhile roared back, hitting .292 as a team while Ruth whacked three home runs, and they took the first of all those championships.

"When Ruth batted," confessed Graham McNamee with that excellent enunciation and Victorian vocabulary, "I was almost too engrossed to speak. Time's phantom flits into oblivion in moments like this."

Time's phantom flits, all right—53 years and 29 World Series later in the "new" Yankee Stadium.

## People in Sports

### Spinks Brothers Will Spar In Charity Three-Rounder

An unemployed St. Louis carpenter borrowed \$1,700 to rent an armory and he plans to have Leon and Michael Spinks, the Olympic gold medal winning brothers, face each other in the boxing ring for the first time in about 10 years.

Leon, a light-heavyweight currently finishing a hitch in the United States Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Michael, a middleweight working for a St. Louis company, will spar three rounds on Friday night as the highlight of a 10-bout card. The proceeds will go to the Spinks family.

"We want to get them out of the projects," said the promoter, Samuel Moore, referring to the Spinks' home in a public housing project. "We want to work toward getting them a house."

It won't compensate for not having Dr. J., but the New York Nets acquired Rudy Hackett, a 6-foot-9-inch forward from the Denver Nuggets for a future draft choice yesterday. Hackett, a former Syracuse University player is a one-year pro. Hackett was in camp with the Nets last season, but got a better offer from the Spirits of St. Louis and played 22 games for St. Louis before the Spirits acquired a number of players from disbanded Utah. Hackett was released after averaging 6.5 points a game and signed with Denver.

Mark [The Bird] Fidrych, a Detroit Tiger right-hander, and one of the most colorful characters to enter pro baseball in years, was named the American League's rookie pitcher of the year by the Sporting News. In the balloting among the major league players, Butch Wynegar, a Minnesota Twins catcher who batted .260 and drove in 69 runs, was named American League rookie of the year. Butch Metzger, who posted an 11-4 won-lost record as a reliever with the San Diego Padres, was voted National League rookie pitcher of the year and Larry Herndon, an outfielder with the San Francisco Giants, was voted National League rookie of the year for leading his team with a .288 batting mark.

Mike Corrigan, a 30-year-old left wing, has been acquired from the Los Angeles Kings by the Pittsburgh Penguins. Corrigan was expected to move into the Penguin line with Syl Apps and Jean Pronovost tonight when the Penguins play the Maple Leafs in Toronto and it is hoped he will help fill in the gap on the left side created by the knee injuries to Lowell MacDonald and Vic Hadfield. Corrigan played in 71 games and scored 22 goals and had 21 assists for the Kings last year. MacDonald and Hadfield had a combined total of 60 goals for the Penguins last season.

Tampa Mayor Bill Poe is sending a batch of stone crabs and a crate of oranges to Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman this week as settlement of the football debt when the mayors bet on their respective teams in Sunday's battle of the two expansion teams won by Seattle, 13-10. But Mayor Poe is also sending along a couple of digs:

"I plan to send a congratulatory note along with the gift, noting that I included enough extra stone crabs and oranges so Mayor Uhlman might invite the game officials over to share the spoils of victory," said Poe, a reference to the 35 penalties for 310 yards called in the game 20 of them against Tampa Bay for 190 yards. "I also inquired if Mayor Uhlman got to know the officials very well on the team plane ride down here from Seattle."

Meanwhile, John McKay, the Tampa Bay coach whose Bucers are the most penalized team in the N.F.L., says he plans to send some pictures of the calls to Pete Rozelle, especially on the eight holding penalties called against them, six on the offense. It was the most penalties in a N.F.L. game since a Chicago-Cleveland match, in November of 1951, which had 37 penalties.

Mickey Mantle, former New York Yankee outfielder and Curt Gowdy, a sports broadcaster were among six athletes and three prominent sports figures inducted into the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame. Also among the athletes inducted were Billy Vessels, 1952 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, Cab Rensick, an Oklahoma State player who was captain of the 1948 United States Olympic basketball team; Jack Stuart, halfback for Tulsa University's 1944 Orange Bowl champions, and an Army player in 1948; Cecil Hankins, former Oklahoma State and N.B.A. player and Alberta Williams Hood, a Helms Foundation Hall of Fame member who played on a three-time National A.A.U. championship basketball team in Tulsa. Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, who began his Oklahoma City coaching in 1926 and Harold Keith, a sports information director at the University of Oklahoma for 39 years, were also honored.

AL HARVIN

## World Series Schedule

Yankees vs. Cincinnati  
 Oct. 16—Cincinnati 5, Yankees 1  
 Oct. 17—Cincinnati 3, Yankees 3  
 Oct. 18—At Yankee Stadium, 8:30 P.M.  
 Oct. 19—At Yankee Stadium, 8:30 P.M.  
 Oct. 20—At Yankee Stadium, 8:30 P.M.  
 Oct. 21—At Yankee Stadium, 8:30 P.M.  
 Oct. 22—At Cincinnati, 1 P.M.  
 Oct. 23—At Cincinnati, 1 P.M.  
 Oct. 24—At Cincinnati, 1 P.M.  
 \*If necessary.  
 All times Eastern Daylight.

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Drissen, the designated hitter, hitting home run against the fourth inning at the Yankee stadium. Yankees' Thurman Munson waited at home with plate umpire, Bill Williams.

# Reds Defeat Yanks, 6 to 2, For 3-0 Lead

Continued From Page 59

The Reds used propane gas heaters in their dugout while the Yankees relied on electric heaters. "If it gets too cold, the pitchers don't get the feel of the ball," said Johnny Bench, the Reds' slugger catcher. "And hitters aren't as aggressive at bat. When you hit the ball off the end of the bat or you get jammed, you don't feel like taking another cut."

"We just have to blow on our hands and keep moving around," said Lou DiMuro, one of the umpires, who got no chance to seek the warmth of a clubhouse during the game. "But I'm wearing thermal underwear, the 6-foot-5-inch, 175-pound Texan said. "Shoo, I have them on every day just to feel up my pants."

The National Broadcasting Company came up with a good reason why baseball would be reluctant to return the Series to daytime play. NBC reported that the second game, which was the first Sunday night Series game ever, was watched by 49 percent more households than the number that watched last year's second game, which was played on a Sunday afternoon.

## Hamey Is Yankee Scout

Roy Hamey, former general manager of the New York Yankees, is a Yankee scout living in Tucson, Ariz.

# Dial-a-Court Gives Tennis Players a New Service

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Something new is being offered to indoor tennis players. It's called Dial-a-Court, and the idea is to save time and dime and avoid having to telephone all round town to find a club where you can play at the hour you wish.

Lynne Katsafouras, who thought up the plan, will eventually expand it to include tennis parties and lessons. The clubs pay her a commission for

none was available, they'd get sort of desperate," she said. "The way tennis has become so popular in the city, it's sometimes hard to find a court in the evening hours or on weekends."

She has had some odd experiences. At the Vanderbilt Club, a man called and offered to pay \$500 for two hours of play. "I'm calling for the Shah of Iraq, who is in the city and would like to play," he said.

Miss Katsafouras thought fast—\$500 and perhaps publicity for the club. "We will have a court ready," she told him.

Shortly afterward, two men entered the club and began an inspection. "Are you with the Shah?" asked Miss Katsafouras.

"Yes, he will be here soon."

"Good," she said, "I have a photographer coming in."

The men stared at her, then one said, "No pictures," and they walked away.

## On Nearby Courts

The arrangements she makes for renting courts: there's no extra charge for the players. The number is 838-5538.

Miss Katsafouras got the idea while working as a club manager. "People would call up for a court and when

"Well, it was a good try," said Miss Katsafouras. "I wonder what kind of game he played."

For those with sensitive eardrums, playing in an air-supported "bubble" can sometimes be uncomfortable because of a booming echo when the ball hits the racquet. Alley Pond Indoor Tennis, which is opening Oct. 31 in Queens, says it has eliminated most of the echo with a new type of bubble. It also says the bubble is translucent and requires no lighting during the day. Tom Cavallaro is the head pro.

Fred Botur, who owns Tennisport and West Park, is trying to spur inter-club tennis competition. "There used to be many such matches in the old days," he says. "Why not now, when the number of clubs has increased so much?" He has set up a match between his two clubs Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, the Stadium Tennis Center in the Bronx and the Port Washington (L.I.) Tennis Academy, which run junior programs, are preparing for their annual team matches with Ivy League colleges.

**SERVES AND VOLLEYS:** Kathy Mueller of Trenton State is the new Eastern Collegiate women's singles champion, after beating Debbie Campbell of Princeton in the final, 6-4, 6-3.

Barbara Williams, vice president of the Eastern Tennis Association, has been named Tennis Lady of the year. Seena Hamilton is forming a team to play in the International Senior tournament at the Los Monteros hotel in Marbella, Spain, Nov. 13 to 21. Indoor clubs are starting to get busier and are hiring more pros as the chilly weather curbs outdoor play. Six past presidents of the E.T.A. were among those honoring Yogi Ball at a farewell luncheon last week; she is leaving after 14 years as executive secretary.

# adium Suites Keep Rich in Style

Continued From Page 59

me for myself in Yankee quite make it. There is no suite and his telephone is of white. But, he had to say bad.

There were flashes of fur and diamonds that harked back to the days of the World Series. But those times, there were no television cameras and no big-name stars. Steinbrenner, who had for his personal use, chose side so he could keep the dugout to make sure were not chewing tobacco or developing a crotch. He has telephone access to the 17 suites, two 30-

seat suites are rented on a per-game basis. "Let's say General Motors is having a board meeting and they want to have dinner and watch a game," Steinbrenner said.

Those two suites are also used for special guests like Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra or Henry A. Kissinger, who need privacy and protection. Last night's guests included Jack Dempsey and John V. Lindsay (Governor of New York), who have been an item in the early innings. A friend spotted the former Mayor and said, "Nice place you built here," referring to the \$100 million in taxpayer money the city had spent to refurbish the old park. Lindsay smiled tolerantly.

Among the companies that have leased suites are Magnavox, American Broadcasting Company, WPIX, New York Bus Service, Cue magazine, Schaefer Beer, Ingersoll-Rand and Cabot Corporation. Edward Moore of the safe-making family, one of New York's premier fans, presides over a full suite every game of the year.

## Instant Replay a Hit

For the \$19,000, each company receives 14 seats directly in front of the private lounge. The lounge is decorated with thick carpet, hockeys and five-piece leather sectional, television, desk, refrigerator, paintings and photos of Yankees, extra chairs, liquor and

food pantry, private lavatory and closed-circuit television.

"You should see the fans rush from their seats to the television for the instant replay," Steinbrenner said.

In the second inning, when Cesar Geronimo was called safe in a close play first base, many of Steinbrenner's guests shouted, "Out!" But Steinbrenner, after consulting the replay, told them, "No, he looked safe." It obviously hurt the highly competitive owner to admit it.

There was a minor crisis when guests of another suite patron were inadvertently seated in the Steinbrenner suite. Usbers discreetly asked them to move between innings, and all went well.

The suites are reachable only from a private hallway, guarded by regular ushers. Only ticket-holders are allowed in the area. A host cannot invite friends to visit his lounge unless he can offer them one of his 14 regular tickets. This is to avoid large parties that could intrude on neighboring suites.

"You'd be amazed at the people I've turned away," says Barry Landers, the director of the suites. "Some very big names. So big I cannot tell you, but they'd be embarrassed if they were named. I tell them, 'Wait right here. If your friend has a ticket for you, then you can visit.'"

## Pastorini in Accident

HOUSTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Dan Pastorini, Houston Oilers' quarterback, was hospitalized today for observation of minor injuries suffered when his camper ran off a street at 4 A.M. and crashed into several trees.

## McCarrn Injured at Bowie

BOWIE, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—Chris McCarrn, America's defending jockey champion, reinjured his left shoulder today when his mount, Fairly Rough, dropped his head in the starting gate of the featured race at Bowie Race Course.

## Cosmos Name Ticket Manager

Dieter Sayle, the former assistant ticket manager of the New York Mets, has been named ticket manager of the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. Sayle, 35 years old, has been connected with professional sports for nine years.

## Series Standing, Figures

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Yankees	0	2	.000

**SECOND GAME STATISTICS**  
 Paid attendance—54,816.  
 Net receipts—\$615,260.49.  
 Commissioner's share—\$92,290.57.  
 Players' share—\$313,787.95.  
 Club's and league's share—\$52,281.97.

**TWO-GAME STATISTICS**  
 Paid attendance—109,642  
 Net receipts—\$1,230,654.65  
 Commissioner's share—\$184,272.24  
 Players' share—\$482,127.24  
 Club's and league's share—\$564,255.17

## Results of Series Games

**FIRST GAME**

	R.	H.	E.
New York Yankees	0	0	0
Cincinnati Reds	1	0	0

**SECOND GAME**

	R.	H.	E.
New York Yankees	0	0	0
Cincinnati Reds	1	0	0

## Vikings, 49ers in Trade

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings announced today they have traded a wide receiver, Jim Lash, to San Francisco for a running back, Sammy Johnson. The National Football League Vikings also announced they have signed a rookie running back, Ron Groce, as a free agent. Groce was out prior to the season opener.

## Trot Driver Dies After Spill

MAYWOOD, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP)—Eddie Lutes, 40 years old, a well-known harness racing driver from Batavia, Ill., died yesterday one week after suffering injuries in a spill at Maywood Park. Lutes was hospitalized after the accident in the seventh race at Maywood. Survivors include his widow and two children.

# Yankees-Reds Scoring

	N.Y.	Cin.
1	0	3
2	0	4
3	1	4
4	2	4
5	0	4
6	2	6

**SECOND INNING**  
 Drissen, the designated hitter, beat out a single that licked off the pitcher's glove and scampered to the second base, whose throw failed to catch him. Drissen then stole second and scored when Foster doubled to right-center. Bech singled off Chambliss's glove behind first base, sending Foster to third. Geronimo forced Bench at second but beat the throw to first, while Foster scored. Geronimo stole second and scored on Concepcion's single.

**FOURTH INNING**  
 Drissen hit the 1-and-0 pitch into the right-field seats for a home run, the first for a "dh" in the series.

**FIFTH INNING**  
 Chambliss singled through the middle and, with one out, Nettles walked. Gamble then singled to center, scoring Chambliss.

**SIXTH INNING**  
 With one down, Jim Munson, who had entered the game at shortstop in the fifth, hit a home run into the right-field stands.

**EIGHTH INNING**  
 Rose singled to center and Griffey singled to right, Morgan doubled past first base, scoring Rose and sending Griffey to third. Tidrow relieved Jackson for New York. Rose grounded to shortstop and Griffey was out after a rundown between third and home. Drissen was walked intentionally, loading the bases, and Foster singled to left, scoring Morgan, before Bech hit into a double play.

# Professional Football

## Conference

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Atlanta	10	3	0	.769
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333
Dallas	3	9	0	.250
Denver	2	10	0	.167
Indianapolis	1	11	0	.083
Kansas City	0	12	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	12	0	.000
Minnesota	0	12	0	.000
New England	0	12	0	.000
New York Jets	0	12	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	12	0	.000
San Diego	0	12	0	.000
Seattle	0	12	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	12	0	.000
Washington	0	12	0	.000

## Division

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Atlanta	10	3	0	.769
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333
Dallas	3	9	0	.250
Denver	2	10	0	.167
Indianapolis	1	11	0	.083
Kansas City	0	12	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	12	0	.000
Minnesota	0	12	0	.000
New England	0	12	0	.000
New York Jets	0	12	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	12	0	.000
San Diego	0	12	0	.000
Seattle	0	12	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	12	0	.000
Washington	0	12	0	.000

# Pro Transactions

## BASKETBALL

BUFFALO (NBA)—Acquired Moses Malone, forward-center, from Portland for \$22,000 and a first-round draft choice. Malone signed to a three-year contract with Buffalo.

## FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (NFL)—Signed Ron Mahler, defensive back, from Buffalo. Mahler signed to a one-year contract with Atlanta.

## WRITERS' POLL

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Atlanta	10	3	0	.769
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333
Dallas	3	9	0	.250
Denver	2	10	0	.167
Indianapolis	1	11	0	.083
Kansas City	0	12	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	12	0	.000
Minnesota	0	12	0	.000
New England	0	12	0	.000
New York Jets	0	12	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	12	0	.000
San Diego	0	12	0	.000
Seattle	0	12	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	12	0	.000
Washington	0	12	0	.000

## SMALL COLLEGE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alabama	10	3	0	.769
Arkansas	7	5	0	.583
Auburn	6	6	0	.500
Baylor	5	7	0	.417
Boise State	4	8	0	.333
Brigham Young	3	9	0	.250
California	2	10	0	.167
Colorado	1	11	0	.083
Cornell	0	12	0	.000
Duke	0	12	0	.000
Florida	0	12	0	.000
Georgia	0	12	0	.000
Harvard	0	12	0	.000
Illinois	0	12	0	.000
Iowa	0	12	0	.000
Kentucky	0	12	0	.000
Michigan	0	12	0	.000
Minnesota	0	12	0	.000
Mississippi State	0	12	0	.000
Nebraska	0	12	0	.000
Nevada	0	12	0	.000
North Carolina	0	12	0	.000
Ohio State	0	12	0	.000
Oklahoma	0	12	0	.000
Oregon	0	12	0	.000
Penn State	0	12	0	.000
Stanford	0	12	0	.000
Texas	0	12	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	12	0	.000
UCLA	0	12	0	.000
Utah	0	12	0	.000
Washington	0	12	0	.000
Washington State	0	12	0	.000
Wisconsin	0	12	0	.000
Wyoming	0	12	0	.000

# Nat'l Hockey League

## AT CLEVELAND

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago	10	3	0	.769
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583
Edmonton	6	6	0	.500
Los Angeles	5	7	0	.417
Montreal	4	8	0	.333
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250
Pittsburgh	2	10	0	.167
San Jose	1	11	0	.083
St. Louis	0	12	0	.000
Washington	0	12	0	.000

## College Results

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alabama	10	3	0	.769
Arkansas	7	5	0	.583
Auburn	6	6	0	.500
Baylor	5	7	0	.417
Boise State	4	8	0	.333
Brigham Young	3	9	0	.250
California	2	10	0	.167
Colorado	1	11	0	.083
Cornell	0	12	0	.000
Duke	0	12	0	.000
Florida	0	12	0	.000
Georgia	0	12	0	.000
Harvard	0	12	0	.000
Illinois	0	12	0	.000
Iowa	0	12	0	.000
Kentucky	0	12	0	.000
Michigan	0	12	0	.000
Minnesota	0	12	0	.000
Mississippi State	0	12	0	.000
Nebraska	0	12	0	.000
Nevada	0	12	0	.000
North Carolina	0	12	0	.000
Ohio State	0	12	0	.000
Oklahoma	0	12	0	.000
Oregon	0	12	0	.000
Penn State	0	12	0	.000
Stanford	0	12	0	.000
Texas	0	12	0	.000
Texas Tech	0			

# Bold Forbes Is Victor In His Return to Racing

**By MICHAEL STRAUSS**

Bold Forbes, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, who had been sidelined for four months with a leg injury, yesterday stirred a crowd of 11,672 with an impressive triumph in his comeback effort at Belmont Park.

The 3-year-old son of Irish Castle scored in the six-furlong \$30,000 Stomboli race against five rivals. He was clocked in the fast time of 1:09 4/5 in beating Meadowhill's Quiet Little Table to the wire by 1 1/2 lengths.

"I was even more nervous this race than I was before the Derby," said Laz Barrera, trainer of the Kentucky-bred colt, who was introduced to racing in Puerto Rico. "I knew he was ready for this race, but I also knew he wasn't ready for his best effort."

Followers of form both at the track and at the off-track betting windows apparently were convinced Bold Forbes was ready for a victory. They made him a \$2.20-for-the-\$2 favorite. The success was the colt's sixth in his last seven starts.

**Returns in the Pink**

Out of action while he was being allowed to grow a new hoof on his right hind leg, Bold Forbes showed no signs of his injury. He appeared a little heavier than he had earlier in the season, but he was the same as far as gameness and speed were concerned.

Bold Forbes, owned by E. Rodriguez Trinch, was asked to face three older rivals as well as two his own age. On hand to provide what was expected to be the biggest challenge of all was Penny-Bryn Farm's seasoned and highly regarded Honorable Miss, the 6-year-old mare equally weighted at 119 pounds with Bold Forbes.

The crowd made Honorable Miss the 5-2 second choice and then watched her trail the field for most of the way. She finished fourth. Rockaby Stables' 4-year-old Mac Corbie was third, finishing three-quarters of a length behind Quiet Little Table.

Angel Cordero, who guided Bold Forbes, was content to keep his charge off the pace down the backstretch and rounding the turn. Entering the straightaway, the 3-year-old colt was second, trailing Eugene C. Casman's Nebr. Harvest by a length.

**One Touch of the Whip**

"I really asked Bold Forbes to run right after the turn for home," said the Puerto Rican riding star. "I touched him once with my whip and that's all he needed. This horse is a great one."

He will really show to his best only after he's had more racing."

Barrera is of the same opinion. "I'm very pleased by what our colt did today," said the Cuban-born trainer. "Now we'll give him more work and prepare him for the Vosburgh at Aqueduct."

The Vosburgh, a seven-furlong event, will be staged on Oct. 30. Barrera and Cordero are convinced the son of Irish Castle will "really be ready for that one."

**Gold Cup Hopesfuls Drill**

In the barn area attention began focusing on next Saturday's \$300,000 added Jockey Club Gold Cup. Giant-killer Allen Jenkins had last year's winner of the 1 1/4-mile classic, Group Plan, working 1 1/4 miles in 2:06. Angel Penna supervised a half-mile breeze for Ashmore. The French import was clocked in 50 seconds. Penna said later that France's leading rider, Yves St. Martin, would be brought here to ride Ashmore. Marvin (Magoo) Marks, who conditions Enchunam, said the Michael Wetach color-bearer would start in the Gold Cup.

Great Contractor worked a swift six furlongs handily in 1:11 1/5 and Father Hogan, the third-place finisher in the recent Marlboro, breezed three-quarters in 1:15 1/5. Dave Whiteley said his Banghi was "very doubtful for the Gold Cup." The reason? "Can't get a rider for him."

Mrs. Ogden Phipps's Straight and True, a 6-year-old gelding, has drawn top weight of 162 pounds for Friday's \$54 edition of the \$35,000 Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap. Augustin Stable's Arctic Joe, the winner of the International at Rolling Rock early this month, will carry 151. Steeplechasing's triple crown is made up of the Grand National, the Temple Gwathmey and the Colonial Cup, to be run at Camden, S.C., on Nov. 27.

**In Florida...**

The State Board of Business Regulation postponed approval of the transfer of Hialeah Park to the owners of Gulfstream Park track, pending a \$13.1 million transaction. The deal had met immediate opposition from Dale Bennett, Hialeah Mayor, who said his city had agreed to buy the financially ailing track. But Gulfstream's attorney, Leonard Romanik, said Hialeah Park's 11 stockholders agreed Monday night to make the sale.

The board, besides asking to see legal paperwork of the sale, also asked for proof that Gulfstream planned to keep the track open in Hialeah. A bill that failed in the Florida Legislature last spring would have allowed closing Hialeah, located in Dade County, and moving the track's operations to Gulfstream, in neighboring Broward County.

Romanik said Hialeah was \$12.3 million in debt and failing to meet interest payments on \$580,000 more. A joint ownership of the two tracks, he said, would prevent costly overhead expenses.

Bennett told the board that John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the controlling Hialeah stockholder, last week indicated he would sell the track to the city for \$13.3 million. Bennett said Hialeah's board of directors also agreed to the sale. He said the city planned to lease the track to John Brunetti, a Miami private investor who would operate the facility.



Bold Forbes, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., leading the field to the finish in the \$30,000 Stomboli purse at Belmont Park yesterday.

consecutive nights of Sire Stakes action, during which more than \$200,000 will be distributed in purses.

**At Meadowlands...**

Carmine Abbatiello is hoping to reach a milestone by the end of the week. The 40-year-old driver from Colts Neck, N.J., needs only seven victories to attain the 3,000 mark. Only eight North American drivers have won 3,000 races. They are: Horve Elliott, Bill Haughton, Joe O'Brien, Del Insua, Bud Gilmour, John Chapman, Stanley Dancer and Bob Farrington.

**At Meadowlands...**

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Ken Venturi, 1964 United States Open champion and television golf broadcaster, will spend much of his time at the Marco Island Country Club working on sports and recreation public relations. Venturi and his wife, Beau, and sons, Matt and Tim, became Marco Island residents this summer.

Venturi, despite being overcome by heat in 100 degrees Washington, D.C., temperatures in 1964, literally staggered around the fairways in winning the Open at Congressional. It was the last time 36 holes were played in the Open in one day.

**Venturi, Ex-Open Winner Publicizes Florida Golf**

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Ken Venturi, 1964 United States Open champion and television golf broadcaster, will spend much of his time at the Marco Island Country Club working on sports and recreation public relations. Venturi and his wife, Beau, and sons, Matt and Tim, became Marco Island residents this summer.

Venturi, despite being overcome by heat in 100 degrees Washington, D.C., temperatures in 1964, literally staggered around the fairways in winning the Open at Congressional. It was the last time 36 holes were played in the Open in one day.

# OTB Is Adding Glamour At New Broadway Office

A lush, carpeted off-track betting parlor will open in four months at 42d Street and Broadway with the expectation that it will increase the handle and improve OTB's image.

Paul Scervano, head of OTB, said yesterday that the new parlor would be OTB's "showcase." He said it would be used to demonstrate to visitors interested in the Off-track Betting Corporation's operation "what can be done."

Located in Times Square at the "crossroads of the world" on the southeast corner of 42d Street and Broadway, the new parlor will have a moving sign to promote both the city and OTB and inside will display a board listing shows currently on Broadway.

**A Theatrical Departure**

"It will be dramatically different," Scervano said. "It won't be antiseptic and will be the first OTB parlor that will depart from our prosaic conventional green and white decor. It will be a show-biz kind of thing."

Scervano estimated the daily handle in the new parlor at \$18,000 a day, for an annual profit to the city of \$370,000, \$100,000 to the state and \$200,000 to the racing industry. He said the corporation had signed a 10-year lease on the 5,200 square-foot corner store at an annual rental of \$85,000.

When the new parlor opens, the branch OTB office at 244 West 42d Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, will be closed. Scervano said the branch parlor, in the midst of porno shops, has been used by OTB critics nationwide "as testimony of a typical OTB operation in New York." The branch has a daily handle of \$13,000. "We want to get out of there," Scervano said. "We've been held up in value, and we want to change image."

**Bank-Style Betting in Florida**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 19 (AP)—The Board of Business Regulation proved bank-style, automated betting today. Officials said the new method could revolutionize race gambling.

Under the rules change, track is authorized to set up computer systems in which bettors' money and then bet against the money by coding their bet into a magnetic card and inserting a plastic card into a credit card.

"At the end of the night, you put what you have in the account," said Doug Morris, acting director of the Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering. Morris said Pompano Park track sought the change and to install computers as an expedient to its upcoming season, begins in December.

**Cleveland Barons Re Pact With Toledo T**

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League have completed an agreement to supply players to the Toledo diggers this season.

This will be the third year the diggers, of the International League, have been affiliated with a N.H.L. club. The Barons were a former Golden Seals before the franchise was moved to Cleveland.

**High Tides Around New York**

Steady High	Winds	Shoreward	Five Island	Manhattan
Rockaway Inlet	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00

# Belmont Racing

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST-57,000, pac. cl., 3YO and up, 7F.			
1-Lord Greaves	12-Velociter	1-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
2-Sandy Wister	13-Delacour	2-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
3-Diamondback	14-Talarico	3-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
4-Electro Merit	15-E. M. J.	4-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
5-Baldwin	16-E. M. J.	5-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
6-Electro Merit	17-E. M. J.	6-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
7-Electro Merit	18-E. M. J.	7-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
8-Electro Merit	19-E. M. J.	8-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
9-Electro Merit	20-E. M. J.	9-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
10-Electro Merit	21-E. M. J.	10-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
11-Electro Merit	22-E. M. J.	11-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
12-Electro Merit	23-E. M. J.	12-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
13-Electro Merit	24-E. M. J.	13-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
14-Electro Merit	25-E. M. J.	14-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
15-Electro Merit	26-E. M. J.	15-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
16-Electro Merit	27-E. M. J.	16-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
17-Electro Merit	28-E. M. J.	17-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
18-Electro Merit	29-E. M. J.	18-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
19-Electro Merit	30-E. M. J.	19-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
20-Electro Merit	31-E. M. J.	20-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
21-Electro Merit	32-E. M. J.	21-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
22-Electro Merit	33-E. M. J.	22-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
23-Electro Merit	34-E. M. J.	23-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
24-Electro Merit	35-E. M. J.	24-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
25-Electro Merit	36-E. M. J.	25-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
26-Electro Merit	37-E. M. J.	26-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
27-Electro Merit	38-E. M. J.	27-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
28-Electro Merit	39-E. M. J.	28-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
29-Electro Merit	40-E. M. J.	29-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
30-Electro Merit	41-E. M. J.	30-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
31-Electro Merit	42-E. M. J.	31-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
32-Electro Merit	43-E. M. J.	32-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
33-Electro Merit	44-E. M. J.	33-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
34-Electro Merit	45-E. M. J.	34-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
35-Electro Merit	46-E. M. J.	35-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
36-Electro Merit	47-E. M. J.	36-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
37-Electro Merit	48-E. M. J.	37-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
38-Electro Merit	49-E. M. J.	38-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
39-Electro Merit	50-E. M. J.	39-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
40-Electro Merit	51-E. M. J.	40-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
41-Electro Merit	52-E. M. J.	41-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
42-Electro Merit	53-E. M. J.	42-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
43-Electro Merit	54-E. M. J.	43-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
44-Electro Merit	55-E. M. J.	44-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
45-Electro Merit	56-E. M. J.	45-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
46-Electro Merit	57-E. M. J.	46-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
47-Electro Merit	58-E. M. J.	47-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
48-Electro Merit	59-E. M. J.	48-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
49-Electro Merit	60-E. M. J.	49-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
50-Electro Merit	61-E. M. J.	50-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
51-Electro Merit	62-E. M. J.	51-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
52-Electro Merit	63-E. M. J.	52-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
53-Electro Merit	64-E. M. J.	53-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
54-Electro Merit	65-E. M. J.	54-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
55-Electro Merit	66-E. M. J.	55-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
56-Electro Merit	67-E. M. J.	56-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
57-Electro Merit	68-E. M. J.	57-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
58-Electro Merit	69-E. M. J.	58-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
59-Electro Merit	70-E. M. J.	59-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
60-Electro Merit	71-E. M. J.	60-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
61-Electro Merit	72-E. M. J.	61-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
62-Electro Merit	73-E. M. J.	62-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
63-Electro Merit	74-E. M. J.	63-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
64-Electro Merit	75-E. M. J.	64-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
65-Electro Merit	76-E. M. J.	65-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
66-Electro Merit	77-E. M. J.	66-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
67-Electro Merit	78-E. M. J.	67-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
68-Electro Merit	79-E. M. J.	68-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
69-Electro Merit	80-E. M. J.	69-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
70-Electro Merit	81-E. M. J.	70-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
71-Electro Merit	82-E. M. J.	71-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
72-Electro Merit	83-E. M. J.	72-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
73-Electro Merit	84-E. M. J.	73-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
74-Electro Merit	85-E. M. J.	74-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
75-Electro Merit	86-E. M. J.	75-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
76-Electro Merit	87-E. M. J.	76-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
77-Electro Merit	88-E. M. J.	77-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
78-Electro Merit	89-E. M. J.	78-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
79-Electro Merit	90-E. M. J.	79-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
80-Electro Merit	91-E. M. J.	80-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
81-Electro Merit	92-E. M. J.	81-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
82-Electro Merit	93-E. M. J.	82-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
83-Electro Merit	94-E. M. J.	83-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
84-Electro Merit	95-E. M. J.	84-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
85-Electro Merit	96-E. M. J.	85-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
86-Electro Merit	97-E. M. J.	86-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
87-Electro Merit	98-E. M. J.	87-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
88-Electro Merit	99-E. M. J.	88-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
89-Electro Merit	100-E. M. J.	89-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
90-Electro Merit	101-E. M. J.	90-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
91-Electro Merit	102-E. M. J.	91-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
92-Electro Merit	103-E. M. J.	92-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
93-Electro Merit	104-E. M. J.	93-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
94-Electro Merit	105-E. M. J.	94-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
95-Electro Merit	106-E. M. J.	95-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
96-Electro Merit	107-E. M. J.	96-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
97-Electro Merit	108-E. M. J.	97-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
98-Electro Merit	109-E. M. J.	98-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
99-Electro Merit	110-E. M. J.	99-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
100-Electro Merit	111-E. M. J.	100-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
101-Electro Merit	112-E. M. J.	101-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
102-Electro Merit	113-E. M. J.	102-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
103-Electro Merit	114-E. M. J.	103-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
104-Electro Merit	115-E. M. J.	104-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
105-Electro Merit	116-E. M. J.	105-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
106-Electro Merit	117-E. M. J.	106-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
107-Electro Merit	118-E. M. J.	107-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
108-Electro Merit	119-E. M. J.	108-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
109-Electro Merit	120-E. M. J.	109-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
110-Electro Merit	121-E. M. J.	110-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
111-Electro Merit	122-E. M. J.	111-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
112-Electro Merit	123-E. M. J.	112-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
113-Electro Merit	124-E. M. J.	113-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
114-Electro Merit	125-E. M. J.	114-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
115-Electro Merit	126-E. M. J.	115-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
116-Electro Merit	127-E. M. J.	116-P. J. Gentry (J. Vassant)	10-1
117-Electro Merit	128-E. M. J.	117-Red Baron (E. Rivera)	4-1
118-Electro Merit	129-E. M. J.	118-Lilly K (G. Berger)	5-2
119-Electro Merit	130-E. M. J.	119-Jimmy Stanton (M. Gastaldi)	5-2
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CHASE PRICE IS GIVEN

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West Germany, Oct. 19 (Reuters) — To buy a stake of just over 25 percent of the huge West German steeling Krupp concern, the company today...

Iran set up a joint investment after the 1974 deal to invest in steel and engineering...

stressed then it would remain a company, despite the fact that in the 164-year-old com-

pany's activities in the Ruhr Valley and often in the imposing array of steel known as a company...

also taken an interest in West Germany company, which obtained a 25 percent heavy engineering and nut company, Deutsche Babox A.G.

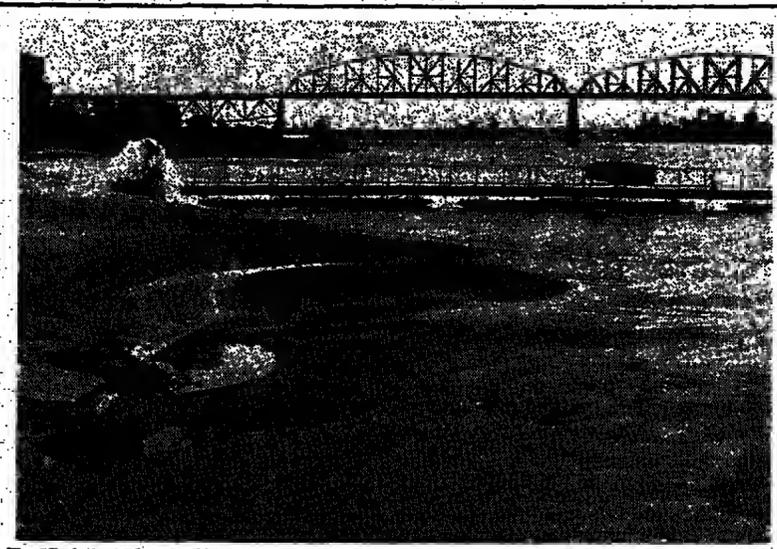
operation envisaged. On Oct. 19 (AP)—The Krupp transaction adds both sides new evidence...

Iran's oil wealth to make 5 million people as industries West Germany.

made loan or purchase of a loan to the German United States to a \$125 million plan for return to develop Caspian through.

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The Mississippi River in this area near St. Louis is several feet lower than the 113-year average. At left, water and sand flow from the discharge pipe of a dredging machine further out in the river where the Army Corps of Engineers is working to keep the river open to traffic.

Mississippi Low, Problems High

BY ROY REED  
Special to The New York Times  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19—To make baker's yeast, a sideline at its famous brewery, Anheuser-Busch Inc. ships in huge quantities of molasses. The company's dock on the Mississippi River has been sitting on a dry sandbar since early summer...

creases are being divided between the barge lines and their customers, the shippers of grain, petroleum, chemicals and other commodities. Barge operators say they have absorbed most of the increases so far. If the problem continues, it could cause pressure for rate increases that would be passed on to shippers and ultimately to consumers.

"It's a lot of bucks," Thomas L. Gladders, president of G. W. Gladders Towing Inc. of St. Louis, said last week. He estimated that barge line efficiency had been cut 35 to 40 percent by the low water. And the end is not in sight.

Armco Steel Profit  
Dips 1.3%; Republic  
Posts 132.9% Gain

By GENE SMITH  
The nation's third and fourth largest sellers of steel reported yesterday opposite results for the third quarter. The Armco Steel Corporation, the third largest steel seller, showed a decline of 1.3 percent in its third-quarter net income...

Commenting on results, W. J. DeLaney, Republic's president, said it appeared clear that second-half shipments and earnings "would fall below our projections earlier in the year."

Republic's net income for the first nine months trailed the year-ago level by 14.3 percent, despite a 6.5 percent sales increase.

Continued on Page 75, Column 5

Chase Manhattan Net Up 15.7%;  
Continental Illinois Rises by 11.5%

The Chase Manhattan Corporation, the nation's third largest bank holding company, reported yesterday a 15.7 percent increase in third-quarter operating earnings over the severely depressed year-earlier quarter.

The Continental Illinois Corporation, which ranks eighth, showed an 11.5 percent gain. Chase and Continental were the last of the 10 largest bank holding companies to report their third-quarter results.

The Chase Manhattan Corporation reported net operating earnings before securities transactions rose to \$22.1 million, or 69 cents a share, compared with \$19.1 million, or 60 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1975.

Continued on Page 63, Column 3

ported net operating earnings before securities transactions rose to \$22.1 million, or 69 cents a share, compared with \$19.1 million, or 60 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1975.

Continued on Page 63, Column 3

September Housing Starts  
Are Highest in 2 1/2 Years

Rise Tops Previous  
Month by 17.6%—  
Apartments Surge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The number of new housing units started in September reached the highest level in two and a half years, the Government reported today.

It was the best month for new housing units since 1.88 million were reported in February 1974. The report signaled that activity in the housing industry, which until now had been one of the weak spots in the economy, had picked up substantially.

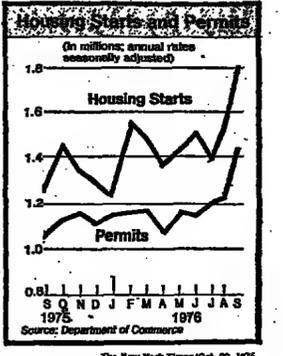
The Commerce Department put the number of units started in September after adjustment for seasonal variations at an annual rate of 1.81 million. That was an advance of 17.6 percent over August.

The increase followed an 11.8 percent advance in August and left housing starts 39.1 percent ahead of the similar month a year ago.

Building Permits Climb  
The number of new building permits issued, an indicator of future activity in the industry, was up for the third consecutive month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.43 million.

Strength in Apartment Sector  
Much of the strength for the advance came in the apartment sector, where starts climbed by 48.2 percent to an annual rate of 418,000 units.

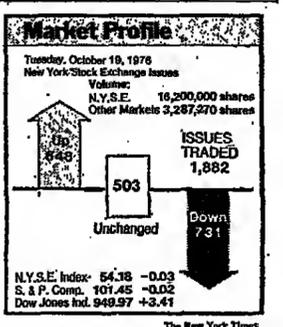
What was more surprising, he said, was the 9.4 percent advance in starts on single-family dwellings, pushing the number of housing starts to 1.295 million at an annual rate.



STOCKS UP ON GAIN  
IN HOUSING STARTS

Dow Rises 3.41 to 949.97 After  
Being Down by 4 Points Before  
Noon on Low G.N.P. Advance

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN  
A Government report showing a pickup in housing starts in September transformed a losing market session into a winner yesterday as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average.



Gimbel Is Aiming for Profits With Changes



James Connolly, left, president of Gimbel's, New York, and Matt Kallman, chairman of the store group, at Gimbel Broadway store.

said. The average sales transaction is already "moderately" up, Mr. Kallman added.

Continued on Page 69, Column 4

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Continued on Page 78, Column 5

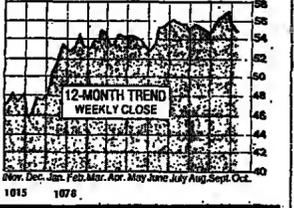
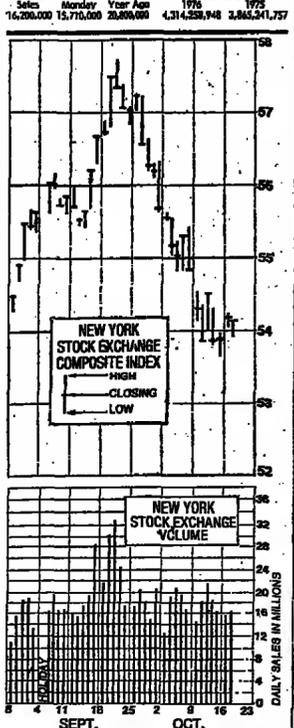




# New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 P/E	100's High	1976 Low	1976 Last	Net
100	90	10	100	90	100	0
110	100	11	110	100	110	0
120	110	12	120	110	120	0
130	120	13	130	120	130	0
140	130	14	140	130	140	0
150	140	15	150	140	150	0
160	150	16	160	150	160	0
170	160	17	170	160	170	0
180	170	18	180	170	180	0
190	180	19	190	180	190	0
200	190	20	200	190	200	0
210	200	21	210	200	210	0
220	210	22	220	210	220	0
230	220	23	230	220	230	0
240	230	24	240	230	240	0
250	240	25	250	240	250	0
260	250	26	260	250	260	0
270	260	27	270	260	270	0
280	270	28	280	270	280	0
290	280	29	290	280	290	0
300	290	30	300	290	300	0
310	300	31	310	300	310	0
320	310	32	320	310	320	0
330	320	33	330	320	330	0
340	330	34	340	330	340	0
350	340	35	350	340	350	0
360	350	36	360	350	360	0
370	360	37	370	360	370	0
380	370	38	380	370	380	0
390	380	39	390	380	390	0
400	390	40	400	390	400	0
410	400	41	410	400	410	0
420	410	42	420	410	420	0
430	420	43	430	420	430	0
440	430	44	440	430	440	0
450	440	45	450	440	450	0
460	450	46	460	450	460	0
470	460	47	470	460	470	0
480	470	48	480	470	480	0
490	480	49	490	480	490	0
500	490	50	500	490	500	0
510	500	51	510	500	510	0
520	510	52	520	510	520	0
530	520	53	530	520	530	0
540	530	54	540	530	540	0
550	540	55	550	540	550	0
560	550	56	560	550	560	0
570	560	57	570	560	570	0
580	570	58	580	570	580	0
590	580	59	590	580	590	0
600	590	60	600	590	600	0
610	600	61	610	600	610	0
620	610	62	620	610	620	0
630	620	63	630	620	630	0
640	630	64	640	630	640	0
650	640	65	650	640	650	0
660	650	66	660	650	660	0
670	660	67	670	660	670	0
680	670	68	680	670	680	0
690	680	69	690	680	690	0
700	690	70	700	690	700	0
710	700	71	710	700	710	0
720	710	72	720	710	720	0
730	720	73	730	720	730	0
740	730	74	740	730	740	0
750	740	75	750	740	750	0
760	750	76	760	750	760	0
770	760	77	770	760	770	0
780	770	78	780	770	780	0
790	780	79	790	780	790	0
800	790	80	800	790	800	0
810	800	81	810	800	810	0
820	810	82	820	810	820	0
830	820	83	830	820	830	0
840	830	84	840	830	840	0
850	840	85	850	840	850	0
860	850	86	860	850	860	0
870	860	87	870	860	870	0
880	870	88	880	870	880	0
890	880	89	890	880	890	0
900	890	90	900	890	900	0
910	900	91	910	900	910	0
920	910	92	920	910	920	0
930	920	93	930	920	930	0
940	930	94	940	930	940	0
950	940	95	950	940	950	0
960	950	96	960	950	960	0
970	960	97	970	960	970	0
980	970	98	980	970	980	0
990	980	99	990	980	990	0
1000	990	100	1000	990	1000	0



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Continued on Page 72

## Stock Market Indicators

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
N.Y.S.E. Index	1412	1397	1418	+10
S. & P. Index	112.12	111.20	112.45	+0.8
40 Industrials	112.12	111.20	112.45	+0.8
20 Transport	112.12	111.20	112.45	+0.8
20 Financial	112.12	111.20	112.45	+0.8
30 Stocks	112.12	111.20	112.45	+0.8

### Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Name	Vol	Bid	Askd	Chg.
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15

### Amex Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
236	228	29	493
100	100	100	300
100	100	100	300
100	100	100	300
100	100	100	300

### O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Vol	Bid	Askd	Chg.
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15

### O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
236	228	29	493
100	100	100	300
100	100	100	300
100	100	100	300
100	100	100	300

### Market Diary

Name	Vol	Bid	Askd	Chg.
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15

### Dollar Leaders

Name	Vol	Bid	Askd	Chg.
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15
Amex	10,000	10.15	10.30	+0.15

### Volume by Exchanges

Exchange	Volume
Amex	10,000
NYSE	10,000
NASDAQ	10,000
OTC	10,000
Other	10,000

## Professor Says U.S. Failed on Energy Problems

Professor Charles Issawi of Princeton charged yesterday that the States had "failed the lamentable solving its energy problems in 1973 Arab oil embargo. The professor of Near Eastern at Princeton said that the President and the Congress seemed to have a fable of the tortoise and the hare in their backs. He said, "I am under the impression that the tortoise is going to sleep while the hare is racing." Issawi's speech was co-written with most of the 60 energy analysts and gathered from all over the University of Colorado's annual International Conference on Energy and Development.

Indispensable and huge sums would go on accruing to the producing countries. He remarked, "The world may roll-and the world may boil-but it can't do without Mideast Oil." The Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, the fourth largest bank in the country, announced yesterday a new organization of its banking operations in metropolitan New York. As part of the reorganization several young executives were promoted as heads of new divisions and some informed observers saw in the new faces some that might eventually rise to top positions.

local business accounts and consumer banking. Edward A. Farley, 52 years old, who joined the bank in 1951 as a credit trainee, was promoted to senior vice president and put in charge of the new corporate banking group, which will be responsible for multinational and national accounts and bigger local industries.

**JOB CHANGES:** Robert B. Clarke was elected president of Grolier Inc. by the board of directors. The move was to help Grolier, an international publisher of reference and educational books, including the Dr. Seuss and Disney children's books, to recover the decline in its business. Fred Allen, a real estate broker and builder in New Jersey for 20 years, has been elected as the president of United Mortgage Bankers of America, a trade organization that has been a main source of training for minority mortgage bankers.

## Report Earnings for the Latest Quarter

SEC REPORTS	Str. earnings	50c	Str. per share	75,000,000	137,400,000
Met. Ind. 30 (N) Ind. 10	3,175,229	3,294,446	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Am. Stock Ex. 1	3,292,229	3,274,451	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
1976	1.44	1.43			
1975					
OF COMMERCE					
Str. earnings	4,194,000	4,057,200	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Net income	4,222,000	4,045,000	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Per share	1.11	1.04			
1976					
1975					
Str. earnings	12,779,000	12,852,000	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Net income	12,925,000	13,851,000	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Per share	2.54	2.51			
1976					
1975					
Str. earnings	22,109,000	21,100,000	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Net income	22,900,000	18,200,000	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Per share	5.46	4.49			
1976					
1975					
Str. earnings	22,109,000	21,100,000	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Net income	22,900,000	18,200,000	2.48	79,400,000	154,800,000
Per share	5.46	4.49			
1976					
1975					

## HOUDAILLE SEEKING FORT WORTH STEEL

Offers to Purchase All Outstanding Stock for Cash at \$19 a Share, or a Total Value of \$18.9 Million

**By HERBERT KOSHEZT**  
Houdaille Industries announced in Buffalo yesterday that it was offering to buy all the outstanding common shares of the Fort Worth Steel and Machinery Company at a cash price of \$19 a share. Houdaille said that all shares tendered until 5 P.M. Dallas time and 6 P.M. New York time on Nov. 1 would be purchased. If all of the 968,335 outstanding shares are tendered, Houdaille would expend \$18.9 million.

However, under the offer, Houdaille said it was obligated to buy only stock tendered if it received 170,592 shares, or about 17.6 percent, of the outstanding shares. Together with the 313,676 shares already contracted for, Houdaille would have slightly more than 50 percent of all shares.

## Ohio to Vote on Charter Changes That Could Alter Power Utilities

By REGINALD STUART  
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio Oct. 19—Four proposed constitutional amendments that could significantly change the operation of electric and natural-gas power utilities in this state and elsewhere have been placed on the November ballot. Voters will be presented with four highly controversial proposals that have been widely debated here and in other states faced with rising utility bills and fuel price increases.

The proposals would establish tighter state regulation over the construction and operation of nuclear power plants as well as life-line rates that set a fixed amount that a customer can be charged for the use of power up to a certain amount and a consumer-supported fund to pay for legal counsel to represent customers at utility regulatory commission proceedings. The fourth amendment would make it easier to get a referendum question and amendment proposal on the ballot by lowering the required number of signatures.

Voters will have a chance to act as a group. California voters rejected 2 to 1 a much more stringent nuclear safeguard proposal in June, but that state's legislature enacted a softer measure just days before the vote. The California Public Utilities Commission also ordered the implementation of life-line rates by some utilities.

Here in Ohio, it became very difficult for people outside Columbus to deal with the legislature so the initiative process became the way the people outside the capital could have a major influence on energy policies," said Steven Sterrett of Vote Yes For Lower Utilities, the coalition of groups throughout the state working for adoption of the measures. The consumer groups gathered roughly half a million signatures on petitions to get their issues on the ballot next month. They say that by the end of their campaign they would have spent about \$20,000 cash plus a vast amount of free help. In comparison, Citizens for Safe, Lower Cost Electricity, the utility industry campaign group, say they will have spent at least \$1 million.

## Continental Pilot Strike Set

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Continental Airlines pilots will go on strike Saturday if they cannot reach agreement with management on a new contract. The Airline Pilots Association, representing the 1,100 Continental pilots, announced the 12:01 A.M. strike deadline yesterday. No bargaining talks have been scheduled. A company spokesman said that the main issue in the dispute was a demand that Continental hire 21 percent more pilots.

## Litco Deal Approved

The Litco Corporation of New York, a one-bank holding company that owns the Long Island Trust Company in Garden City, L. I., announced yesterday that the Federal Reserve Board had approved the acquisition of the Long Island National Bank of Hicksville by Litco. The acquisition will be implemented at some time between 30 to 90 days after the Federal Reserve Board approval on Oct. 18.

## G.E. Sets Talks on Utah

The General Electric Company said yesterday that it expected to hold a special meeting on Oct. 15, 1976, for shareholders to vote on General Electric's proposed acquisition of Utah International Inc., one of the largest mergers on record.

## Lamson Plans Purchase

Lamson & Sessions Company of Cleveland, which recently acquired 94 percent of the shares of the Youngstown Steel Door Company through a tender offer, announced yesterday that it would purchase all of the Youngstown Steel Door shares that it does not own, at \$17 a share in cash. Directors of Lamson & Sessions have voted to merge Youngstown Steel Door into the company.

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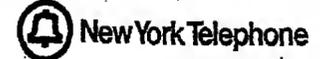
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**\$29,595,000**  
**CITY OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK**  
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New Issues, Dated October 15, 1976.  
\$18,740,000 due January 15, 1977-2001, inclusive.  
Interest payable January 15, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter.  
\$10,855,000 due October 15, 1977-2002, inclusive.  
Interest payable April 15 and October 15.

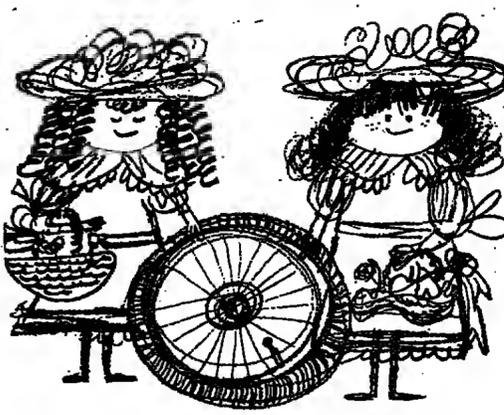
MATURITIES, COUPONS AND YIELDS OR PRICE		
	Yield Jan. 15	Yield Oct. 15
1977	5.80%	5.9%
1978	5.80	5.90
1979	5.80	5.90
1980	5.80	5.90
1981	5.80	5.90
1982	5.80	5.90
1983	5.80	5.90
1984	5.80	5.90
1985	5.70	5.80
1986	5.70	5.80
1987	5.70	5.80
1988	5.70	5.80
1989	5.70	5.80
1990	5.70	5.80
1991	5.70	5.80
1992	5.70	5.80
1993	5%	5.90
1994	5%	5.90
1995	5%	6.10
1996	5%	6.10
1997	5%	6.10
1998	5%	6.10
1999	5%	6.10
2000	5%	6.25
2001	5%	6.25
2002	5%	6.25

(Accrued interest to be added)

CITIBANK, N.A.  
SMITH BARNETT, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.  
MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.  
FRANK BENJES & COMPANY, INC.  
HERBERT J. SIMS & CO., INC.  
INDIANA NATIONAL BANK  
ALEX. BROWN & SONS  
WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.  
CONTINENTAL BANK  
E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.  
KUHNS, LOEB & CO.  
AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK

R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.  
ADAMS, McENTEE & COMPANY  
BAIRD, PATRICK & CO., INC.  
A. W. ZUCKER & CO.  
SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON, N.A.  
NEWHARD, COOK & CO.  
FIRST PENNCO SECURITIES INC.  
SOUTHEAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.  
CHANNOR NEWMAN SECURITIES COMPANY  
CROCKER NATIONAL BANK  
CONNERS & CO., INC.

October 20, 1976.



Bring yourself up to date. Late models of used cars are advertised every day in The New York Times. See the Automobile Exchange in the Sports Pages.





Educational

Main table containing stock market data for Tuesday, October 19, 1976. It includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume, organized into sections for various market indices and individual stocks.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table detailing the results of trading in stock options. It is divided into sections for the American Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board, listing various option contracts and their trading activity.

Philadelphia Options

Table showing trading results for Philadelphia options, including contract details and volume.

Dividend

Table listing dividend information for various companies, including the company name, dividend amount, and payment date.

Advertisement for Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company, featuring the text 'Mass Mutual' and 'Life Insurance Company'.



# MOMENTUM

You can't build it into a game plan—or a marketing plan, for that matter. But momentum can mean everything when it comes to moving the ball or a product. And the alert quarterback or media planner knows how to take advantage of it.

SI closed out the third quarter of this year up 16% in advertising revenues. And our second issue of the fourth quarter (October 11) set an all-time single-issue record of \$3 million worth of advertising.

That's momentum. The kind you can put to work for your product by running your ads where the best action in magazines is...

## Sports Illustrated

### People is good medicine.



Meet the medicine man and a tribe of colorful people on the back page. See the brand of pizzazz that's made People good medicine for all sorts of advertisers. Want proof? We jumped from 43rd to 14th in PIB pages in the first half!

—People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

## Advertising

### Supermarket Computerization Studied

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY  
Slowly and, it is hoped, surely the Advertising Research Foundation is moving ahead with its plans for Project Payout.  
Intended to discover the exact relationship between promotion and sales, it would have at its heart the computerized checkout counters that are slowly finding their way into supermarkets across the land.  
The project was announced two years ago and yesterday, at the annual conference of the A.R.F. at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Paul E. J. Gerhold, former president of the foundation, and John S. Coulson, vice president-research of Leo Burnett U.S.A., gave a progress report.

For so many companies the checkout counter is where it is all at and as Mr. Gerhold put it, it is "the place where the end of the chain of distribution meets the end of the chain of advertising and promotion, where supply and demand forces come together to make the market for the brand."

Working with a small number of supermarkets that have installed the scanners for the Universal Product Code, the A.R.F. will on a daily basis get the records of product sales in 20 categories.

Subscribing companies will get that information as well as details of "sales influences"—prevailing prices, records of newspaper, magazine, television advertising as well as outdoor and point-of-sale advertising and records of all coupon activity.  
On top of all that, photographs will be taken each day of the supermarket shelves to show what kind of facing each brand is getting and whether it is in stock.

Subscribers will get information on their own as well as competitors' brands.

The project has had slow going because of the economy, and protesting labor unions and consumer groups have delayed the installation of the checkout systems. However, Mr. Coulson said the A.R.F. hoped it could begin its "shake-down cruise" next year. Project Payout could cost "well-over \$1 million."

The session began with an extremely interesting film in which seven pioneers in marketing research were interviewed by off-camera Rena Bartos, senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson. The majority of the pioneers seemed less than pleased with the state of the art today.

The remainder of the morning was given over to the exploration of such tantalizing topics as pulsing, advertising evaluation, TV diary keeping and biometrics.

Pulsing, or running advertising in bursts, waves or flights rather than consistently, was the subject attacked by William T. Moran, marketing research director of Lever Brothers. His remarks were of a highly technical nature (it was the right place for it) but afterward in a private moment he said that what the research really showed was that pulsing, was all right for a brand with a small ad budget that has a long purchase cycle and is backed by good advertising copy.

Malcolm McNeven, vice president of marketing services of Pillsbury, said these days you never hear research people questioning the fact that advertising programs can be evaluated, only if the company can afford to evaluate. He also noted "a real decline in the development of new ways to measure advertising." Now, he said, people seem to be more interested in refining existing methods.

TV audience research based on diary keeping (used by both Nielsen and Arbitron) is not highly accurate, according to John A. Dimling Jr., vice president and director of research of the National Association of Broadcasters. "We can conclude," he said, "that television diary surveys conducted with a listed telephone household sampling frame are slightly biased because they underestimate television viewing by all television households."  
Television diary surveys are subject to a modest level of nonresponse bias. Households that take part in diary surveys tend to have slightly higher viewing levels than those which do not.

"Diary surveys are subject to response bias. The magnitude of this bias is the most serious of the three studied. Incomplete recording of viewing by diary respondents results in an understatement of viewing levels."

And, finally, Roald Gafy, a professor at Baruch College, and R. Curtis Graber of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, cautioned the multitude of researchers present that biometrics do indeed exist in human beings and that the time of day, month or year that respondents are interviewed can greatly affect research results.  
"It should not be surprising that a person's mood, vigor, work efficiency

### Leather Soles Enlist Donkey and Elephant

With the help of some creative thinking from Daniel J. Edelman Inc., a public relations concern, the Sole Leather Council has distributed some non-political political posters that it hopes will promote its own cause.  
The posters, under the headline "Campaign in Comfort," are the same except that one features a donkey and the other an elephant. They advise protein snacks for energy, sitting down with legs elevated, frequent changes of socks, the avoidance of tight clothing and overloaded briefcases and, of course, "shoes with genuine leather soles."  
There had to be a sales pitch in there some place.

and accuracy, as well as attitudes, undergo a rhythmic flux during the day," said Mr. Graber.  
Responding with vigor, the audience applauded rhythmically.

### Higher Ad Revenues Seen

For the third time this year the Newspaper Advertising Bureau has raised its projection of 1976 advertising revenues. Jack Kauffman, president of the N.A.B., announced at a meeting of the Inland Press Association at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, that the current estimate was a 17 percent increase over last year, bringing the grand total to \$9.9 billion.

The breakdown, he said, goes this way: retail advertising \$5.7 billion; classified, the fastest growing category, \$2.8 billion, and national, \$1.5 billion.

### Free Enterprise Stressed

Along the free-enterprise trail, Phillips Petroleum reports that it received 22,000 orders for teachers for showings of its "American Enterprise" series of five films. The films, according to their sponsor, depict the nation's economic history from different points of view.

Elsewhere on the trail, Dun's Review, the business publication, is also taking up the cause on behalf of the system. Dun's is offering businesses a poster that features the old pointed-finger Uncle Sam from World War I with the legend, "In America, this truth is self-evident... PROFITS IS NOT a four-letter word."  
Try seven.

### A Cause for Neighing

Classic magazine is celebrating its first anniversary with an issue carrying 75 pages of advertising. That's nice. During its first year it carried 345 pages and, since it's published only every other month, that's nice, too. The publication is aimed at the affluent lover of horses and has the subtitle "The Magazine About Horses and Sport." And there are enough interested parties around to allow Classic to increase its circulation rate base with the coming March-April issue to 90,000 from 75,000.

### Dollar Declines Abroad On Expectation of Rise In West German Rates

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The dollar lost ground on most European currency markets today amid expectations that the weekend realignment of joint float currencies would give West German authorities leeway to raise domestic interest rates without putting pressure on the currency relationships.  
Only the Dutch guilder and the ailing British pound fell marginally against the dollar.

In London, the pound closed at \$1.6503, compared with \$1.6520 yesterday.  
In Amsterdam the dollar was worth 2.5670 guilders, up from yesterday's 2.5605.

The French franc, in what Paris brokers called only a temporary recovery, improved against most currencies. The dollar closed in Paris at 4.9880 francs, down from 5.150 yesterday.

In Frankfurt the dollar lost more than a penny and in Zurich more than a centime. It ended the day at 2.4340 West German marks against yesterday's 2.4455, and at 2.4455 Swiss francs against 2.4460 at yesterday's close.

In Milan, the dollar shot up to 878 lire in midmorning interbank trading, but sank again to finish at 869.15, lower than yesterday's \$70.05.

Gold bullion prices dropped to \$115.375 a Troy ounce in London and Zurich, Europe's two major markets. The precious metal closed yesterday at \$116.625 in London and \$116.375 in Zurich.

# More PT readers have drive than Time & Newsweek readers.

In fact, more of our readers bought new cars last year than the readers of just about every other major magazine. Just ask Simmons. You could get a lot of mileage out of that.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow. Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication

It's nine years old.

It makes money. Its advertising is up 63% this year. It talks to over 2 million of the busiest people in America every month. Join in and succeed in the American Way.



## Best way out of town? Philadelphia. One way.

A beautiful blonde once drove me to Philadelphia. She also drove my drink.

(They're the only two things I have to thank her for.)  
I suggest, however, you postpone the delights to be gained from bike or bottle, and board the next rail car to sanctify and safely on the Delaware.

Ah, yes: Philadelphia. The firm promise of business as usual and no the same. A pleasurable paucity of insatiable tax mongers. An abundant fully improved industrial land nearby and millions of square feet of space within. Both available at reasonable rates.

(That's a diplomatic way of saying cheap money, my friend.)  
Follow, then. Follow by canoe, by ox cart or on foot if not by train. For with blonde, if you insist. Follow your nose to the coupon below and for it for additional information. Tempus fugit. Yes; indeed.

(Something about that city you're in reminds me of Vaudeville.)



The New Philadelphia Story features eight "billion dollar" banks. The east coast location (just 90 miles from New York), and transportation to market—regional, national and global. Eight hundred prime industrial/wholesale utilities at the curb. And an economic development corporation to do anything, including low cost, long term financing for up to 100% of development costs—with a program of only 4% interest on half those for industrial users. Our specially prepared reports on Philadelphia's financing, office space, and the city itself, tell you what you need to know. To get them, use the coupon, or call.

The New Philadelphia Story Suite 1705, One East Penn Square, Phila., Pa. 19107. 215-LO 8444  
I'd like reports on:  Industrial Land  Financing  Office Space  The City.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Title \_\_\_\_\_  
Company \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### TECHNICAL PR WRITER

Small PR agency seeking crackerjack writer with heavy industrial background. Should have some engineering education plus trade magazine or agency experience. Top salary for dependable producer. Resumes please.

SS 459 TIMES

course it was and the CIA are of it well they are than we are by the attitude of the man.

### Sarajevo Air Pollution Control Project (Batajnica-Zvornik-Sarajevo Gas Pipe Line)

"SARAJEVO GAS"—OUR sa Transport i Distribucija gasa u osnivanje (Sarajevo Gas Enterprise) and Naftagas Kombinat Naftne Industrije Novi Sad "G A S" Radna organizacija Transporta Prerade Primosa i Prometa Gasu sa Solidarnom Odgovornoscu, Novi Sad (Naftagas Gas Unit or NGU) have received loans in various currencies equivalent to US \$37 million and US \$11 million respectively, from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) to assist in financing a project to supply natural gas to the Zvornik area and to Sarajevo by connecting to the existing NGU gas network at Batajnica. The project will consist of:

- Constructing about 130 km of 16 inch gas transmission line between Batajnica and Zvornik including cathodic protection.
- Constructing about 130 km of 16 inch gas transmission line between Zvornik and Sarajevo including cathodic protection.
- Constructing compressor stations totaling about 4,000 HP.
- Supplying and installing a telemetry and supervisory control system to monitor and control gas transmission, integrated with the existing Naftagas system.

It is intended to apply the proceeds of these loans for eligible payments under contracts which may eventually result from the issue of the following documents:

Contractors from member countries of the World Bank and of Switzerland are invited to apply for prequalification for the above works in the following manner:

A, B, C, & D: Together firm or joint ventures of up to 3 firms  
A, B, C: single firms

Contractors may obtain the prequalification documents from Sarajevo Gas Enterprise, Slavije Vajnera Cice 2, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, starting October 20, 1976; applications must be submitted by November 18, 1976 (all times G.M.T.).

Suppliers from member countries of the World Bank and Switzerland in good standing, with at least 5 years of experience and who are able to submit bids and guarantee bonds from reputable banks or surety companies are invited to submit bids for the following equipment:

Tender No. and Description	Available	Tender Price US\$	Bid due
Tender No. 1 Pipes 260 mm, 16" x 0.30 x 2.14 mm	31 Jan. 77	880	7 March 77
Tender No. 2 Valves 2" to 16"	31 Jan. 77	100	7 March 77
Tender No. 3 Flanges 2" to 16"	31 Jan. 77	100	7 March 77
Tender No. 4 Pipe welding materials	31 Jan. 77	200	7 March 77
Tender No. 5 Electric tools and appliances	31 Jan. 77	200	7 March 77
Tender No. 6 Cathodic protection materials	31 Jan. 77	100	7 March 77
Tender No. 7 Compressor stations	31 Jan. 77	200	7 March 77

Tender documents may be obtained at the above address upon payment of due price. The payments are to be made on account: "SARAJEVO GAS"—OUR sa Transport i Distribucija gasa u osnivanje No. 10100-280-16-3098-029 kod Privredne banke Sarajevo-Filijala Sarajevo maintained with Gas Pipe Line Batajnica-Zvornik-Sarajevo Tender No. for foreign exchange payments. Payments will not be refunded.

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E.T. OF RIS 237-440-1 & 55 PKWY

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36,000 Sq. Ft.  
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Copy contact pro for busy account in mens, women apparel and home furnishings. Rapidly expanding shop offers challenging opportunity for self-starter. Name your salary! But you must be top notch and equally adept at concept programs and daily detail. Send resumes to SS 460 TIMES

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12/1/78

# Chic, the new men's magazine, presents

## A CONVERSATION BETWEEN

# NORMAN MAILER



### AND

# JOHN EHRLICHMAN



**MAILER:** I am all but convinced to a great extent, if not entirely, Watergate was a CIA operation. It seems that the first scudation (at the White House) is of course it was a CIA operation, and the CIA will probably be care of it very neatly, because they are more embarrassed than we are. Wasn't that really the attitude?

**EHRLICHMAN:** It was obviously something that occurred

to Richard Nixon in June, 72, as some of us have since discovered. This summer an extraordinary encounter took place between Norman Mailer and John Ehrlichman. They talked about Ehrlichman's first novel, *The Company*, the role of the CIA in the Watergate break-in at the Nixon White House, the change in Ehrlichman's own life since his resignation as the United States number two domestic policy maker. The Mailer-Ehrlichman conversation—along with a long introductory essay by Mailer—appears in

the December issue of CHIC magazine. As does CHIC's usual mix of fantasy, fashion, wit and hard facts. Copies of CHIC's debut issue are already very hard to come by. The Mailer-Ehrlichman issue will be even scarcer. To be sure you get yours, go to your newsstand now. The December CHIC is waiting there. [CHIC] Men's magazines will never be the same. And neither will men.

# CHIC

A LARRY FLYNT PUBLICATION

ore  
T readers  
ive drive  
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out of te  
Philade  
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TECHNICAL  
WRITER

Corporation Affairs

Cunard Settles Dispute Blocking Purchase of Maritime Fruit Ships

The Cunard Steam Ship Company announced in London yesterday that it reached an out-of-court settlement of a dispute that was holding up its proposed acquisition of the 12 remaining refrigerated cargo vessels of the financially troubled Maritime Fruit Company, an Israeli-American shipping concern.

Cunard, a subsidiary of Trafalgar House Investments, had agreed to buy all 12 British-flag ships from Maritime Fruit for about \$102 million. However, Norinvest, a Norwegian financial concern, had arranged separately to sell two of the ships in its capacity as leader of the loan syndicates that financed them. Because Maritime Fruit was unable to pay its debts, Norinvest arranged to sell the two vessels to the Willy Bruns Company, a Hamburg, West Germany, shipping concern.

When Cunard and Maritime Fruit prepared to appeal, West German interests made a counteroffer for all 12 ships. Cunard said yesterday that the parties had reached an amicable agreement whereby the Cunard contract to buy the 12 vessels would be completed as planned and that Cunard would then arrange for the eventual sale of two of the vessels to Bruns on Oct. 22.

Maritime Fruit, which specialized in refrigerated-cargo transportation, has been trying to stave off its creditors and avoid liquidation for months by selling off its vessels registered in several countries. Many of the ships were seized by creditors to cover debts when the company ran into financial problems.

Top Executives Resign At Richford Industries

Richford Industries announced that certain personal expenditures were improperly charged to and paid by the company during calendar 1974 and 1975 and that inventory during the period was overstated by about \$650,000.

The packaging and building products manufacturer said that as a result, Stephen J. Kneapler, chairman, Jerome I. Shishko, president, Charles Kneapler, secretary and Harvey Fein, treasurer, had resigned.

The company noted that while the aggregate amount of the expenditures had not been finally determined, Stephen J. Kneapler had agreed to reimburse the company, upon completion of an accounting of such expenditures, which are estimated at \$80,000.

Caterpillar Plans to Offer \$200 Million in Debentures

The Caterpillar Tractor Company announced it planned a public offering of \$200 million of sinking fund debentures due Nov. 1, 2001. Proceeds will be used to finance capital expenditures. The farm equipment company said it planned capital expenditures of about \$1.8 billion during 1976 to 1978.

The company said Lehman Brothers Inc. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. would head the nationwide group making the public offering scheduled for late October.

Federal Financial to Buy W. T. Grant Receivables

The Federal Financial Corporation has entered into an agreement with the estate of the W. T. Grant Company.

Kraftco Links Poor Translations In Currencies to 18.4% Profit Dip

The Kraftco Corporation, the world's largest processor of dairy and packaged foods, yesterday attributed an 18.4 percent drop in third-quarter earnings to an adverse effect of foreign currency translations.

It was the first quarterly decline this year. Net income for the September quarter was \$34.9 million, or \$1.25 a share, compared with \$42.7 million or \$1.53 a share, or the 1975 third quarter. This year's net was after a \$2,182,000 loss, or 8 cents a share, from foreign currency translation contrast to a profit of \$4,738,000 or 17 cents a share a year ago. Earnings were \$1.30 a share in the second quarter this year and \$1.22 a share in the first quarter, both substantially up from the year-earlier periods.

Sales for the 13 weeks to Sept. 25 gained 4.5 percent, all due to increased sales tonnage in major food categories and specialty chemical products.

Overall international results were below last year's, although Australia, West Germany and Belgium continued to show improved results. William O. Beers, chairman, said, "High start-up costs of the new Belgian plant and continuing depressed results in Britain have hurt profits, and little change is expected for the remainder of the year, the executive said."

Although the cost of domestic cheese rose and fell erratically during the 1976 nine-month period, average costs were much higher than in the 1975 period, as were Kraftco's prices of natural and processed cheeses.

Santa Fe Industries reported net income for the third quarter was down 12.9 percent to \$39.1 million, or \$1.49 a share from \$44.9 million, or \$1.75 a share, a year ago.

Revenues were up about \$19 million to \$303 million in the quarter, reflecting increased freight rates, but this was more than offset by a \$29 million increase in operating expenses, John S. Reed, chairman, explained.

The increase resulted mainly from wage increases and higher material costs. A higher level of maintenance programs, including 68 miles of replacement welded rail laid compared with 22 miles last year, also contributed to the gain.

Third-quarter pretax contribution of rail operations declined to \$26.1 million from \$40.1 million in the 1975 third quarter. Petroleum pretax operations accounted for \$18 million, a \$3.4 million drop because of lower crude-oil production and increased operating and exploratory costs not offset by higher crude-oil prices. Pipeline operations, however, made \$800,000 in the quarter in contrast to a \$100,000 deficit a year ago.

the bankrupt retail chain, to purchase Grant's customer accounts receivable and certain related assets for \$37 million, Charles G. Rodman, Grant's trustee, announced.

The agreement provides for an additional payment after Federal recoups its purchase price, which will be equal to 5 percent of Federal's net collections of receivables during 12 months following the transaction's closing. The sale of the receivables is subject to court approval, Mr. Rodman said, and the agreement may be terminated by the trustee if he receives a better offer. Federal is a Minneapolis-based corporation.

Investment of \$1.1 Billion Planned by Champion

The Champion International Corporation said it planned to invest \$1.1 billion in new capital projects over the next five years. The company is a leading producer of building materials and paper products.

The company said it would expand manufacturing capacities at its Courtland, Ala., pulp and paper mill, more than doubling its present pulp capacity there by 750 tons a day and by installing a third paper machine, due to begin production in 1980.

Pratt & Whitney Awards Engine Contract to Philips

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, a division of the United Technologies Corporation, said it had awarded N. V. Philips Gloeilampenfabriek of Eindhoven, the Netherlands, a contract to co-produce the engine that will power the F-16 aircraft bought by four European countries.

Pratt & Whitney said the contract could amount to about \$122 million over the next eight years.

Under an agreement signed last year, the United States, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway will share in producing up to 348 jet fighters to be used by the four European countries.

Kodak Instant Cameras Get Holiday Sales Push

The Eastman Kodak Company said it would ship more than a million EK-4 and EK-6 instant cameras to the market during 1976, with most shipments taking place between now and the end of the year.

Walter A. Fallon, president of Eastman Kodak, said shipments of Kodak instant cameras during the holiday selling season "will surpass previous records set by pocket instamatic cameras in a comparable price range."

Campbell Lawyers Find No Basis for Heinz Suit

The Campbell Soup Company said that its lawyers had reviewed the complaint filed by the H. J. Heinz Company in Federal District Court in Pittsburgh last Friday and advised that there was no basis for the Heinz charges.

Heinz, seeking \$105 million in damages, charged that Campbell had attempted to monopolize the manufacture and sale of canned soups in retail stores. Campbell asserted that it had always conducted its business in a proper and legal fashion and that it intended to defend the Heinz suit.

ANNOUNCING THE KEY ISSUES LECTURE SERIES: Changing Marketing Strategies In A New Economy

Our economy is essentially an economy of large-scale production. To distribute this output, marketing plays a key role. But marketing techniques cannot remain static in our dynamic economy. This has been well demonstrated by the marked changes in recent decades.

How will marketing have to be adapted to the bewildering array of economic changes that are now developing? What will be the social consequences of the changing pattern of production, financing, distribution and consumption? How will market strategies have to be changed to meet the influx of foreign multinational corporations on our shores?

The Key Issues Lecture Series at NYU for fall 1976 and winter 1977 is a six part series devoted to discussing various aspects of these long-range problems. This topical series of free public lectures is made possible through a grant from the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, 320 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

October 27, 1976 Philip Kotler, Harold T. Martin, Philip Kotler, Professor of Marketing, Northwestern University. February 2, 1977 Thomas R. Wilcox, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Crocker National Bank. February 16, 1977 Gerald J. Glasser, Professor of Business Statistics, Schools of Business, New York University. March 2, 1977 Theodore Levitt, Professor, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. January 5, 1977 Arnold Corbin, President of American Marketing Association and Professor Emeritus of Marketing, New York University. November 17, 1976 Mark Shepherd, Jr., Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Texas Instruments.

Hear These Well-Informed Speakers

Free tickets may be obtained from the Office of the Dean, College of Business and Public Administration, New York University. Or by telephoning Mrs. Susan M. Greenbaum at 598-2234. All lectures are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on the Wednesday indicated and will be held at N.Y.U., Grace and Jules Backman Amphitheater, Tisch Hall, 40 West 4th Street, New York City.

New York University College of Business and Public Administration 800 Tisch Hall, Washington Square, New York, N.Y. 10003

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Price isn't everything. we have to offer. We have 20 new stores, bright color glass beauty on W. 57th St. We have a panoramic view of the Hudson River. We have easy access for private and public transportation. We have parking in the building. We have entire floors of 44,500 sq. ft. available. We have space we will divide to your needs. We have immediate availability with new build installation. And we have rental rates you believe for the remaining 6 floors. We call it Riverside Plaza. You will want to call it your place. Before you take anything else, see us we have for you.

SUTTON TOWNE. CHOICE RETAIL STORE. 1305 SECOND AV. (Between 68 and 69 St.) This excellent Store is approximately 20 x 31 ft. Mezzanine. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. of space.

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P.A. BUILD WHY SETTLE FOR IT. 165,000 sq ft per floor. Units of 2,000, 10,000, 25,000, 70,000, 100,000 sq ft ground floor-70 loading dock. Will divide to suit. Large A/C floors. 14 truck docks on each floor. All subways in building. Indoor parking, 140,000' garage oval. Modern lobby - new passenger elevators. Bank and post office in. 24 Hour security system. 24 Hour access. Al Berger 243-3333.

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FOR RENT 2-20 Astor Place. 16,000 sq. ft. ONE LEVEL STEEL. 440 Lafayette St. 12,500 sq. ft. LIVE STEAM SUPPLY. 740 Broadway. 9900 sq. ft. FURNISHED APARTMENT.

Sale or Rent 22,000' Garage. 501 Madison. 6700 SQ FT. 29 EAST 39 STREET. 509 Madison Ave. 53rd Street.

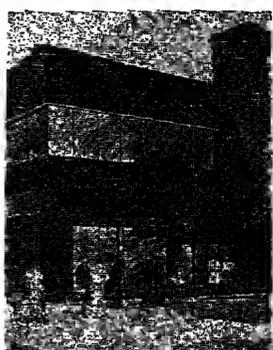
501 FIFTH AVE. 4000 Sq. Ft. 880 THIRD AVE. 27 EAST 39 STREET. 2,500 SQUARE FEET. 501 FIFTH AVE. 4000 Sq. Ft. 880 THIRD AVE. 27 EAST 39 STREET. 2,500 SQUARE FEET.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Real Estate

I. Is Building New Unit Bedford-Stuyvesant Site

By ALAN S. OSER
The International Business Machines Corporation set up a Bedford-Stuyvesant site...



Rendering of I.B.M. plant under construction in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

The one chosen was owned by the city in the central Brooklyn Model Cities area. The newly built Lyndon Baines Johnson Nursing Home is across the street...

I.B.M. officials, in the existence of a central coordinating body to shepherd the company through the administrative and community complexities of city life...

QUARTER NET UP 44% FOR TIMES COMPANY

Revenues Climb to \$108 Million, a Record—9-Month Profit Rises to \$1.16 a Share From \$1.02

The New York Times Company reported yesterday that its consolidated net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose by 44 percent on revenues that set a record of \$108 million.

Gimbel Aiming for Profitability With a New Approach and Setup

Continued From Page 67
dale's, who was named president of Gimbel New York about a month ago...

The drive for consistency at Gimbel has resulted in these varied moves: About 30 percent of all suppliers, particularly those of "fringe categories," have been dropped...

THE REAL ESTATE MART

OFFICE SPACE WHERE YOU NEED IT FROM SAM MINSKOFF & SONS. 665 FIFTH AVENUE, ONE ASTOR PLAZA, 1441 BROADWAY, 250 BROADWAY, 1350 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, IN REGO PARK, QUEENS, IN WHITE PLAINS, 1560 BROADWAY, 1 WEST 37th ST., 20 WEST 38th ST.

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333 W. 52 St. Opp Radio City Post Office Entire 15th Floor & Penthouse 4300 sq. ft.

STERLING COMPANY 41 East 42nd St., N.Y. 10017 (212) 697-8618

FOR LEASE—PRIME SPACE FLUSHING (1 BLOCK OFF MAIN ST.) 16,350 SQ. FT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION UNRESTRICTED, FIREPROOF

PRICED TO SELL! 1267 BROADWAY (Near Green Ave, 81st St) AIR-COND BLDG 28x125 Ground Floor Area Plus Basement A-1 Condition!

NO BROKEN GLASS EVER! LEXAN POLY WIRE-GARDLITE FIBERGLAS-ACRYLITE FIBERGLAS-PORCELAIN

# Companies Report Sales and Earnings Results for the Quarter

COMPANY REPORTS	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975
<b>ACETO CHEMICAL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$12,100,000 Net income: \$1,200,000			<b>ACETO CHEMICAL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$12,100,000 Net income: \$1,200,000		<b>ACETO CHEMICAL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$12,100,000 Net income: \$1,200,000		<b>ACETO CHEMICAL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$12,100,000 Net income: \$1,200,000		<b>ACETO CHEMICAL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$12,100,000 Net income: \$1,200,000	
<b>ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN CANTON (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN CANTON (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN CANTON (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN CANTON (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN CANTON (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN MICROSYSTEMS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN MICROSYSTEMS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN MICROSYSTEMS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN MICROSYSTEMS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN MICROSYSTEMS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN PACIFIC (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN PACIFIC (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN PACIFIC (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN PACIFIC (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN PACIFIC (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN SAFETY (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN SAFETY (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN SAFETY (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN SAFETY (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN SAFETY (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN SOUTHWEST AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN SOUTHWEST AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN SOUTHWEST AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN SOUTHWEST AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN SOUTHWEST AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN TIRE (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN TIRE (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN TIRE (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN TIRE (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN TIRE (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN TRAVEL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN TRAVEL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN TRAVEL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN TRAVEL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN TRAVEL (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN WATERWAYS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN WATERWAYS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WATERWAYS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WATERWAYS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WATERWAYS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN WESTERN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN WESTERN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WESTERN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WESTERN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WESTERN AIRLINES (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN WINDFARM (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN WINDFARM (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WINDFARM (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WINDFARM (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WINDFARM (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN WOOD (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN WOOD (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WOOD (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WOOD (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN WOOD (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN YACHTING (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN YACHTING (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN YACHTING (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN YACHTING (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN YACHTING (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	
<b>AMERICAN ZEPHYRUS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000			<b>AMERICAN ZEPHYRUS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN ZEPHYRUS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN ZEPHYRUS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000		<b>AMERICAN ZEPHYRUS (C)</b> Qtr. sales: \$1,200,000 Net income: \$150,000	

## Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, October 19, 1976

COMMODITY	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT</b>	2.85	2.90	2.80	2.88
<b>CORN</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>COFFEE</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>TEA</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>CHOCOLATE</b>	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
<b>COCOA</b>	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32
<b>WHEAT (Durum)</b>	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.12
<b>WHEAT (Soft)</b>	2.85	2.90	2.80	2.88
<b>CORN (Yellow)</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>CORN (White)</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS (Yellow)</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>SOYBEANS (Green)</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>COFFEE (Arabica)</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>COFFEE (Robusta)</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>TEA (C1)</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>TEA (C2)</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>CHOCOLATE (Cocoa)</b>	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
<b>COCOA (Cocoa)</b>	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32
<b>WHEAT (Durum)</b>	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.12
<b>WHEAT (Soft)</b>	2.85	2.90	2.80	2.88
<b>CORN (Yellow)</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>CORN (White)</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS (Yellow)</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>SOYBEANS (Green)</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>COFFEE (Arabica)</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>COFFEE (Robusta)</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>TEA (C1)</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>TEA (C2)</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>CHOCOLATE (Cocoa)</b>	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
<b>COCOA (Cocoa)</b>	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32

## Cash Prices

COMMODITY	Price
<b>WHEAT</b>	2.88
<b>CORN</b>	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS</b>	1.26
<b>COFFEE</b>	1.48
<b>TEA</b>	1.12
<b>CHOCOLATE</b>	1.22
<b>COCOA</b>	1.32
<b>WHEAT (Durum)</b>	3.12
<b>WHEAT (Soft)</b>	2.88
<b>CORN (Yellow)</b>	1.16
<b>CORN (White)</b>	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS (Yellow)</b>	1.26
<b>SOYBEANS (Green)</b>	1.26
<b>COFFEE (Arabica)</b>	1.48
<b>COFFEE (Robusta)</b>	1.48
<b>TEA (C1)</b>	1.12
<b>TEA (C2)</b>	1.12
<b>CHOCOLATE (Cocoa)</b>	1.22
<b>COCOA (Cocoa)</b>	1.32

## Open Interest

COMMODITY	Open Interest
<b>WHEAT</b>	1,200,000
<b>CORN</b>	800,000
<b>SOYBEANS</b>	600,000
<b>COFFEE</b>	400,000
<b>TEA</b>	300,000
<b>CHOCOLATE</b>	200,000
<b>COCOA</b>	150,000
<b>WHEAT (Durum)</b>	1,000,000
<b>WHEAT (Soft)</b>	1,200,000
<b>CORN (Yellow)</b>	800,000
<b>CORN (White)</b>	800,000
<b>SOYBEANS (Yellow)</b>	600,000
<b>SOYBEANS (Green)</b>	600,000
<b>COFFEE (Arabica)</b>	400,000
<b>COFFEE (Robusta)</b>	400,000
<b>TEA (C1)</b>	300,000
<b>TEA (C2)</b>	300,000
<b>CHOCOLATE (Cocoa)</b>	200,000
<b>COCOA (Cocoa)</b>	150,000

## Foreign Exchange

CURRENCY	Rate
<b>British Pound</b>	1.60
<b>French Franc</b>	6.55
<b>German Mark</b>	3.36
<b>Italian Lira</b>	20.36
<b>Japanese Yen</b>	360.00
<b>Swiss Franc</b>	2.00
<b>Canadian Dollar</b>	0.72
<b>Australian Dollar</b>	0.75
<b>South African Rand</b>	1.50
<b>Indian Rupee</b>	47.50
<b>Chinese Yuan</b>	15.00
<b>Mexican Peso</b>	16.00
<b>Brazilian Real</b>	270.00
<b>Argentine Peso</b>	100.00
<b>Colombian Peso</b>	200.00
<b>Venezuelan Bolivar</b>	200.00
<b>Guatemalan Quetzal</b>	20.00
<b>Honduran Lempira</b>	20.00
<b>Salvadoran Colon</b>	20.00
<b>Nicaraguan Cordoba</b>	20.00
<b>Costa Rican Colon</b>	20.00
<b>Panamanian Balboa</b>	100.00
<b>Cuban Peso</b>	24.00
<b>Czechoslovak Koruna</b>	160.00
<b>Polish Zloty</b>	40.00
<b>Yugoslav Dinar</b>	20.00
<b>Russian Ruble</b>	20.00
<b>East German Mark</b>	20.00
<b>West German Mark</b>	3.36

## Money

INSTRUMENT	Rate
<b>3-Month T-Bill</b>	12.00%
<b>6-Month T-Bill</b>	12.00%
<b>1-Year T-Bill</b>	12.00%
<b>3-Month Note</b>	12.00%
<b>6-Month Note</b>	12.00%
<b>1-Year Note</b>	12.00%
<b>3-Month Bond</b>	12.00%
<b>6-Month Bond</b>	12.00%
<b>1-Year Bond</b>	12.00%
<b>3-Month Swap</b>	12.00%
<b>6-Month Swap</b>	12.00%
<b>1-Year Swap</b>	12.00%
<b>3-Month Forward</b>	12.00%
<b>6-Month Forward</b>	12.00%
<b>1-Year Forward</b>	12.00%

## Foreign Stock

STOCK	Price
<b>British Stock</b>	100.00
<b>French Stock</b>	100.00
<b>German Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Italian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Japanese Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Swiss Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Canadian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Australian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>South African Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Indian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Chinese Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Mexican Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Brazilian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Argentine Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Colombian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Venezuelan Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Guatemalan Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Honduran Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Salvadoran Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Nicaraguan Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Costa Rican Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Panamanian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Cuban Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Czechoslovak Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Polish Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Yugoslav Stock</b>	100.00
<b>Russian Stock</b>	100.00
<b>East German Stock</b>	100.00
<b>West German Stock</b>	100.00

## GRAINS & FEEDS

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

COMMODITY	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT</b>	2.85	2.90	2.80	2.88
<b>CORN</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>COFFEE</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>TEA</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>CHOCOLATE</b>	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
<b>COCOA</b>	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32
<b>WHEAT (Durum)</b>	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.12
<b>WHEAT (Soft)</b>	2.85	2.90	2.80	2.88
<b>CORN (Yellow)</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>CORN (White)</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS (Yellow)</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>SOYBEANS (Green)</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26
<b>COFFEE (Arabica)</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>COFFEE (Robusta)</b>	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
<b>TEA (C1)</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>TEA (C2)</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>CHOCOLATE (Cocoa)</b>	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
<b>COCOA (Cocoa)</b>	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

COMMODITY	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>CATTLE</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>HOGS</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>PORK</b>	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
<b>WHEAT</b>	2.85	2.90	2.80	2.88
<b>CORN</b>	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.16
<b>SOYBEANS</b>	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.26

## UNITED STATES

STOCK	Price
<b>IBM</b>	100.00
<b>General Electric</b>	100.00
<b>AT&amp;T</b>	100.00
<b>Westinghouse</b>	100.00
<b>Rockwell International</b>	100.00
<b>Boeing</b>	100.00
<b>Lockheed</b>	100.00
<b>Northrop</b>	100.00
<b>Grumman</b>	100.00
<b>Boeing</b>	100.00
<b>Lockheed</b>	100.00
<b>Northrop</b>	100.00
<b>Grumman</b>	100.00
<b>Boeing</b>	100.00
<b>Lockheed</b>	100.00
<b>Northrop</b>	100.00
<b>Grumman</b>	100.00
<b>Boeing</b>	100.00
<b>Lockheed</b>	100.00
<b>Northrop</b>	100.00
<b>Grumman</b>	100.00
<b>Boeing</b>	100.00
<b></b>	



Houses - New Jersey

NEW MILFORD 2 1/2 BR 2 1/2 BA... CONT'D FROM PRECEDING PAGE... UNION CITY, N.J. Newly built 2 1/2 BR...

Houses - Connecticut

NEW MILFORD 2 1/2 BR 2 1/2 BA... RIDGEBLVD - FREE Home Brokers... BETTER HOMES

Farms & Country Homes

NEW HARTFORD 261... BIRMGHAMTON VIC... HALLANDALE FLORIDA - Most 400...

Southern Real Estate

LAUDERDALE - Most 1 BR 1 BA... HOLLYBROOK... GARRATSVILLE

Southern Real Estate

LAUDERDALE - Most 1 BR 1 BA... BAL HARBOUR... OCEAN ISLAND

Buildings & Factories

POCONO - Most 1 BR 1 BA... PROSPECT HEIGHTS... BARGAIN - MORRIS COUNTY, NJ

Buildings & Factories

POCONO - Most 1 BR 1 BA... ATTENTION WAREHOUSE OWNERS... TOWNSHIP SITES

Buildings & Factories

POCONO - Most 1 BR 1 BA... 45th ST. 145 WEST... 47th ST. 27 WEST

Buildings & Factories

POCONO - Most 1 BR 1 BA... 52nd ST. 373 WEST... 56th ST. 500 W. Unusual opp.

Houses - New Jersey

RODEN REALTY INC... REALTORS... 200 COUNTRY... MILLFORD area 60 min to NYC...

Houses - Connecticut

STAMFORD - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... WESTPORT - Brand New... WESTPORT - 2 1/2 BR 2 1/2 BA...

Farms & Country Homes

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Southern Real Estate

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Southern Real Estate

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Houses - Connecticut

DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA...

Houses - Connecticut

DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA...

Farms & Country Homes

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Southern Real Estate

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Southern Real Estate

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Houses - Connecticut

DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA...

Houses - Connecticut

DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA... DANBURY - 4 BR 2 1/2 BA...

Farms & Country Homes

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Southern Real Estate

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Southern Real Estate

WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH... WEST PALM BEACH...

Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

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Buildings & Factories

SE BRONX APTE... MASPEH, QUEENS - INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS... APARTMENT HOUSES

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, containing various small advertisements and notices.





Handwritten text at the top center of the page.

Real estate listings for various areas including Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes details on studio and apartment units.

Real estate listings for Apts. Queens, Apts. Manhattan, and Apts. Bronx. Includes details on studio and apartment units.

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Nothing Comes Close... But Everything is! AT THE GALAXY

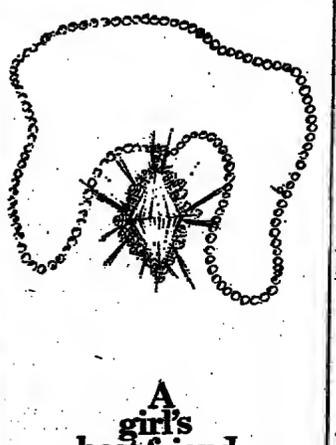
A NEW SELF CONTAINED LUXURY RESORT APT COMMUNITY

PALESDALE LOCATION, JUST 15 MINUTES FROM MIDTOWN, 5 MINUTES FROM LINCOLN TUNNEL

RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES & RECREATIONAL FACILITIES INCLUDING SWIMMING POOL

PALESDALE LOCATION, JUST 15 MINUTES FROM MIDTOWN, 5 MINUTES FROM LINCOLN TUNNEL

RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES & RECREATIONAL FACILITIES INCLUDING SWIMMING POOL



A girl's best friend... They're forever selling diamonds in the Merchandise Offering columns of The New York Times...

Merchandise Offerings every day in The New York Times





Cont'd from Preceding Page  
PROGRAMMER  
Sr. IBM Programmer  
TOP salary & benefits  
Immediate opportunity for Sr. IBM Programmer with 10 years experience in IBM mainframe systems. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Mr. R. STANS, 140 Cedar St. N.Y., NY 10006

PURCHASING-BUYER  
FEE PAID \$25,000  
Purchasing Buyer for a large, established manufacturing company. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Mr. R. STANS, 140 Cedar St. N.Y., NY 10006

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST  
Front Desk Agency  
For Receptionists  
150 East 11th Street  
New York, NY 10003

EXECUTIVE SUITE  
Front Desk Agency  
For Receptionists  
150 East 11th Street  
New York, NY 10003

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APR 10 1980

Yank... f... This advertisement is partially cut off on the left side of the page.

TONIGHT! PUCCINI'S OPERA 'MADAMA BUTTERFLY'



Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in this great operatic favorite. With Mirella Freni as Butterfly. 9PM WNET CH.13

SEE HOW GREAT TV CAN BE Great Performances

Does your apartment rent include all this? Ours does!

Turn now to our ad in the classified pages under 'APTS - UNFURNISHED - NEW JERSEY'

GALAXY 7000 Boulevard East... On The Palisades Opposite Manhattan's 79th Street Marina (201) 861-7400 (212) 279-7400

Buckley Tells F.C.C. That 5 Upstate PBS Stations Reneged on His Ad

By LES BROWN Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, has filed a formal complaint with the Federal Communications Commission against five public television stations in New York State, charging them with reneging on their promise to carry his five-minute political spot.

...decided recently to act in concert in taking a firm stand against Mr. Buckley's attempt to compel them, legally, to carry what amounts to an unpaid commercial. 'We've decided to face up to this thing, because it won't go away until a decision is made by the F.C.C. or the Congress to close the loophole in the law that Buckley is using,' said William J. Pearce, president and general manager of WNET-TV in Rochester.

DO YOU KNOW ENOUGH?

- about national issues to cast your vote confidently on Election Day? You will if you watch The MacNeil/Lehrer Report on Public TV.

Each weeknight Robert MacNeil & Jim Lehrer provide a full 30-minute 'dig' into one timely issue. You learn what's behind it - and where it's likely to lead. MacNeil/Lehrer - the one-story news program. It makes the difference between knowing and understanding.



THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 7:30 EVERY WEEKNIGHT CHANNEL 13

MADE POSSIBLE IN PART BY GRANTS FROM THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING AND EXXON CORPORATION.

Where to find love after 11:30

Find love on 'Love American Style' - a series of wicked vignettes and wacky comedies. In every size and shape, from triangles to sexangles. Done by America's brightest comedy stars.

For love with an American twist, turn to 5 for 'Love American Style.'

11:30 weeknights TURN TO 5 FOR A CHANGE WNEW-TV METROMEDIA

Radio

- 720 P.M. WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vs. Los Angeles Kings. 8:10. WCRB-AM, WMCA: Baseball World Series. Game four. Yankees vs. Reds.

Television

- 6:30. WNYC-AM: Conversations From Circle in the Square. Hosted by Mando, host. Phyllis Newman, actress.

Television

- 6:30 (2)1978 Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge (3)Rin Tin Tin (1)Felix the Cat

Television

- 7:00 (2)News: Waker Cronkie (4)News: John Chacecelor, David Brinkley (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9)Bowling for Dollars (11)The Odd Couple (13)Reboop (R) (21)Venetian Sooo (25)Zoom (31)On the Job (41)Barata De Primavera (50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68)Chinese Program (70)The \$25,000 Pyramid (41)Andy: Heggy Mancini, guest (15)Adam-12 (17)DINOSAURS: THE TERRIBLE LIZARDS (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13)MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT (21)Lone Island News Magazine (25)General Educational Development (51)News of New York (47)Viendo a Bindi (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspective (80)GOOD TIMES (4)Baseball World of Joe Garagiola (7)The Crosswits (17)The Bionic Woman (9)Movie: 'Murder Clinic' (1989). William Berger. Françoise Prevost (11)Pre-Game Show (13)NOVA: 'The Over-worked Miracle' (R) (21)One of a Kind (28)African-American Perspective (31)ALL ABOUT TV (41)Lucas Libre (47)Con Chueho Avelanet (50)New Jersey News (11)Mighty Mouse (13)Sesame Street (R) (21)Nova (R) (50)Mike Douglas: James Darren, co-host. Vice President, Rockefeller, Mary Kay Place, Graham Jarvis, Steelee Span (4)News: Two Hours (13)Jackson Five (53)The Partridge Family (11)Battman (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company (6)Another World (5)Casper and Friends (11)Bozo The Clown (13)Nova (R) (31)The Killers: Pulmonary (R) (7)General Hospital (5)Match Game '76 (6)Forky, Huck and Yogi (11)Magilla Gorilla (21)Dinah: Michael Learned, Melissa Manchester, Rita Moreno, Mave Angelou, Nancy Dussault, Karl Lagerfeld Fashion Show (4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (5)Bugs Bunny (7)The Edge of Night (9)Movie: 'Buffalo Bill' (1944). Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell, Thomas Mitchell. Colorful, clean, very good of this kind (11)Banana Splits (13)Ville Alegre (21)Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter (5)The Flintstones (7)MOVIE: 'Rachel, Rachel' (1988). Joanne Woodward, Estelle Parsons, James Olson. Beautiful, feeling study of lonely schoolteacher. Nicely directed by an actor named Newman (11)Mighty Mouse (13)Sesame Street (R) (21)Nova (R) (50)Mike Douglas: James Darren, co-host. Vice President, Rockefeller, Mary Kay Place, Graham Jarvis, Steelee Span (4)News: Two Hours (13)Jackson Five (53)The Partridge Family (11)Battman (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company (6)000 (2, 7, 11)News (5)Bryant Bunch (50)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)Emergency One! (13)THE CANDIDATES

Table with columns for station call letters, frequency, and program details. Includes stations like WABC, WADO, WABW, etc.

# Be a good girner. Go swallow your nose.



**The Queen of Girners**, above, just swallowed her nose. To qualify, lose your chin, cross your eyes, make faces like last year's Limburger. Girning? It's an old Scotch word for snarling and some old scotch sure helps. Founder is old Laugh-

iner Gary Owens, who put out the call for Silly Putty faces on his L.A. radio show. He may look straight in the picture, but "of course I'm girning. If I weren't, my face would be too horrible to look at." Life got you down? Girm and bear it.

**Joanne Herring** has staggering wealth and boundless energy. Once a local TV star, the Houston socialite's produced and narrated a TV film about Lafayette. An exercise nut, she keeps a trampoline in the bedroom.



**Brian Moore** has finally hit big money with his 11th novel, *The Doctor's Wife*... the third time he's written from inside a woman's head. The Irish expatriate couldn't live anyplace but America. "It's the Imperial Rome of our time."



**Our friend Flicka.** Frederica von Stade is "Flicka" to her friends and the mezzo with the mostest to opera buffs. Her career began barely 6 years ago when Mr. Bing plucked her out of the Met National Auditions. "I've worked hard," she says, "but it's all been rather magical!"



**Fools Crow** sweet Sioux. He a medicine man 63 years... he's overnight... his herbal birth potions to men... travelled with Bill's Wild West was senior Indi at Wounded Kr

**Real tiger.** Princeton cheerleader John Phillips designed a do-it-yourself atomic bomb for a physics term paper. It's simple, inexpensive and easy to build...more sophisticated than the Hiroshima bomb? Yale and Harvard better watch out.

**Martin & Charisse.** At 62 and 55, Tony and Cyd are the doyens of song 'n' dance. With his pipes and her stems, why not? They've been married 28 years, ever since he recaptured her from Howard Hughes.



**Bernadette Peters** was a Hollywood bust at first. Now she's the prettiest Charlie you ever saw... on CBS's *All's Fair*. On *Hollywood Squares*, she's a semi-regular, "which means I don't have my own box." She's into vegetarianism, non-TM meditation, bombing around Hollywood freeways.



**Jimmy Caan** man ball at Michigan they sent me home in his dreams of glory 2-month-old son So him to be a free safe terback... or a violi

Want to get your hands on some fun? Like to grab onto some laughs, drama, adventure, pathos, surprises...and yes, some very stimulating ideas?

Why, bless you, have you ever come to the right place. Pick up the nearest *People* and, zingo, you'll be in the middle of the happiest happening in magazines.

Look how *People's* soaring. Our circulation's up there at 1,800,000. Already! Which means 10,500,000\* very with-it readers. Which means...some market.

Because these are exactly the people any advertiser of people products wants to talk to. They're the young, educated, prospering, urban men and women who latch onto new ideas and turn them into trends and phenomena. They read *People* cover-to-cover...front, middle and back...because it's their kind of humanity-in-print.

If you want proof that advertisers have bought the *People* idea all the way, look at the variety of ads. Food, cosmetics, tobacco, cars, apparel, liquor, appliances, and on and on. And there's more impressive proof:

We went from 43rd to 14th in PIB ad pages in the first half! Yes, *People's* the magazine with the momentum. *The* new media option. *The* new marketplace.

\*Publisher's estimate.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.

